Established 1881
Bourger's
BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS
Groceries!
hop for the week-end groceries. To
to buy what she needs at the most
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Roast Beef.....19c lb.
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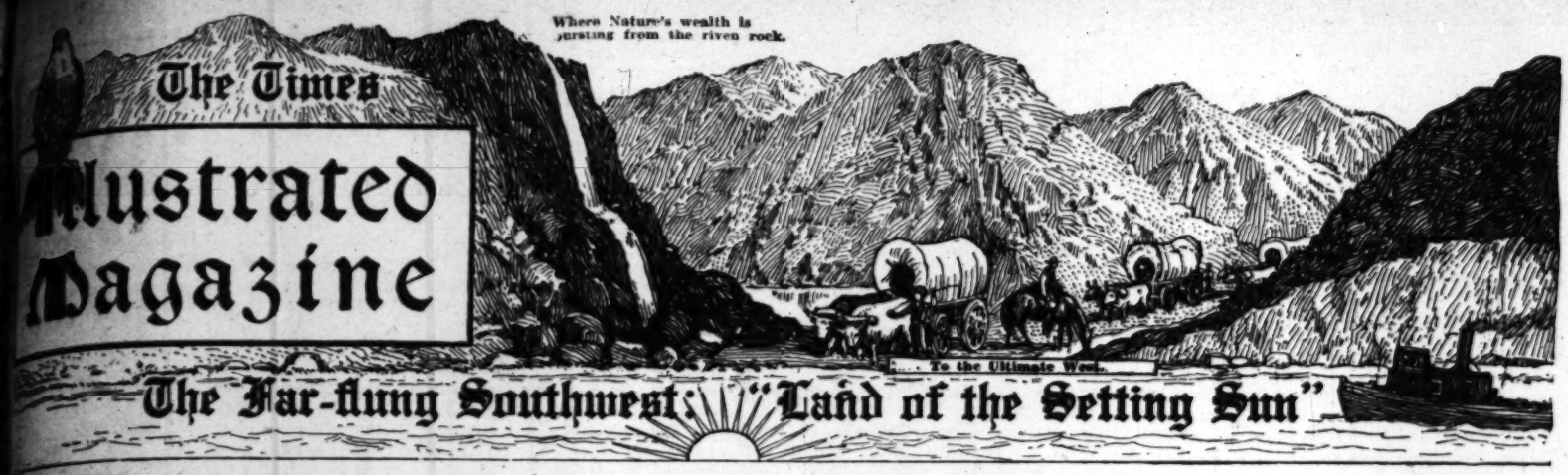

The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

ANGELES, OCTOBER 14, 1917. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." [1781—1917.] TEN CENTS.

"Doing" China Before the Advent of the Auto.

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?

Women Are All Alike. By Jack Lait.

NOW and anon the eye stops roving over the accustomed faces and shapes and habiliments in the parade of the perennial mob, and halts, held by the barbed individualities of one different human unit—a "type." The hyperbole of acknowledgment for the distinctiveness of one who thus—like a white elephant in Bombay or a modest woman in a musical success—bites into the eye that feeds on the sight, is the thought: "Just like in a book—how strange!"

This asseverates two truths: first, there is none so weird that some fictioneer has not already anticipated, in writing, every unique detail; second, all the combined imaginations of all the egg-eyed, exotic, erratic, fanatical, hysterical, paranoic, periscopic or alcoholic romancers never created one "character" any per cent. human that could not be found in fleshly fact. Of the innumerable freaks born of woman, or charged to her, therefore, fiction never made one and never missed one.

The foregoing findings may legitimatize the description hereinafter to be submitted of Miss Lucy Lee.

And we must withhold that description for a paragraph or two, not by command of the statute of dramatic suspense, but to account for the use of her name.

Lucy was a spinster. Therefore, by the bylaws of the Authors and Playwrights' union, she should have been named Deborah Higgins or Aramantha Scruggs or Sarah Simpkins. If a brother insist on making a spinster of Lucy, the rules prescribe he must at least claim the name to be a contraction of Lucinda. In this revolutionary instance, however, we record that it was a contraction of Lucile, which is even more euphonious than Lucy.

The cause of this secession is a passion for realism. Observation in metropolitan life has disclosed that the significant names so handily handed out by imaginative writers do not apply; aforesaid observation has revealed a pickpocket named Harold, a slugger named Milton, a chorus girl named Mary, six honest brats' mother named Trixie, a football captain named Jacob, and a taxi-driver named Waldo. If these be true, and they are only too true, a spinster may and shall be named Lucy Lee.

Lucy was 38, a Presbyterian, a prude, a trained nurse, probably female. She was no bachelor girl, no suffragette, no new woman—she was an old-fashioned old maid and an old woman.

She was so skinny that she clattered when she walked fast. She was tall and she was somewhat stooped. Her face seemed to have only two dimensions—length and thinness. Her lips were lines, her eyes were slits, her chin was an acute angle.

She was a whale of a nurse because she was methodical, efficient, technical, punctual, dependable, unemotional, noiseless (except for an occasional creaking of an oilless elbow or a rattle of dried ribs,) pitifully neat, punctiliously pinless, patient as a jackass, and impersonal as appendicitis. Surgeons fought for her services. That lovable myth about the healing magic of the soft and womanly hand is not subscribed in the materia medica. Anyway, for unconscious patients she was a champion. And to the wives of convalescing husbands she was sureshot comfort.

She had learned her trade with ghastly accuracy. She knew the logarithmic formulae of first aid and last resort, and she could read a biography, a diagnosis, and a prophecy on the cylindrical cyclorama of a 90 cent thermometer. She pored over German works on therapeutics, Swedish theses on dietetics, British brochures on hygienics, technological dissertations on anaesthetics, and clinical round-robins on antiseptics. For frivolous diversion in her leisure hours she scanned statistical tables epitomizing the progress of science against hereditary diseases in the Far East, or knitted skimpy socks for the coast artillery.

It was said that Lucy had several thousand dollars saved and secreted in a disused cocoa-butter jar locked in a safety vault downtown. She never went to a theater, she had no known weaknesses. Candy she abjured, flowers gave her hay fever, clothes were comprehended in her uniform, and her only jewel was consistency.

Lucy was attached to a hospital. Hospital attachments are steady and regular. Lucy had been of this hospital for more years than any other nurse and she antedated all the internes and many of the physicians. She had seen hundreds of nurses come, flicker, and depart; and of these none other had so violently irritated her as did Susie Fuller, the latest arrival.

Susie was a newly graduated tyro who knew nothing and who never would know anything of the highly specialized and intensively trained, not to say semi-holy, vocation of nursing.

She looked like the nurses in moving pictures—too pretty and all wrong technically. She had taken up nursing because her selection in novels had convinced her that it was so romantic. She had been engaged four times, had been suspended from class three times, and hadn't understood a lecture once.

She had pranced into the hospital out of a young millionaire's roadster and made her first "case" memorable by gigling in the operating room, forgetting chart temperatures during a crisis in patient's condition, and applying a hot bag to the forehead of a fever subject.

She was a merry sort. The grim corridors of the institution echoed to her frivolous laughter, and whenever a superior reproved her she fifted him out of his nance.

In the nurses' home she "carried on," whispered peppery gossip and pencilled eyebrows and chewed chicle slily. And she perceived that her misconduct was idolized and provoked Miss Lee she "was on thick" and informed the other girls she would "get the old girl's goat" by that she loudly hummed ragtime and burlesqued the hula-hula or said "that hilariously detailed how her fat patient tried to kiss her while she was helpless his knee, or in other manner compromised self with well aimed view toward Lucy the jumps, the shivers, or the

"I've got a rich old bird with the he she giddily announced to the nurses bled in the parlor. "When his right isn't trying to strangle cerise hyena got my little right hand clutched

swearing he'll marry me as soon as flies his jimjams"—and she crossed room and roundly whacked Lucy's spare back—"what do you think old Groucho?"

Lucy was startled half a foot rocker in which she sat, reading a She collected herself, came to turned, looked severely into the of Susie, and said:

"I think—I think—I—I—know that you are an impudent young utterly unfitted for the scientific work intrusted to you, entirely manners, apparently without And I shall thank you hereafter dress your ungrammatical, consequential, and irreverent where."

She started for the door. It big speech of her whole lifetime before had she been wrought pitch of feeling. She was not bear Susie speed her with a laughter; but it cut her the simpering snickers of the

Lucy went to her own biting her lips, and thereafter into the parlor of the nurses'

Susie took the result in spirit. To her it was a kind is not given to deep

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWE

have answered your question this week.

They have put the goods in the window and have told you

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IS KITCHENER STILL ALIVE?

His Sister Says So. By Anne Morton Lane.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Ever since the tragedy of the sinking of the Hampshire more than two years ago, which shook the world of that great soldier, Earl Kitchener of Khartoum, an extraordinary belief existed in the minds and hearts of a certain group of people that "K. of K." was still alive. The most fervent and active champion of this theory is Lord Kitchener's sister, Mrs. Frances E. J. Parker, who from the time the news first flashed round the world that Kitchener had been drowned, has steadily refused to accept statements, reasons or what she will not believe to be facts, that her brother is no longer living.

Mrs. Parker is an immensely busy woman. She and Lord Kitchener went on the fatal journey from which he has never returned. They embarked on a great and noble work, the object of which was to secure the well-being and independence of the men who fought for their country and who always were wont to speak of themselves as "Kitchener's men." It was with the help of Mrs. Parker and several other ladies, that the "K. of K. Empire Association" was founded shortly after Lord Kitchener's disappearance. The association has for its object the realization of Lord Kitchener's personal and dearest wish—"That no man taking part in the present war should ever suffer as they have previously so frequently the case." Mrs. Parker describes herself as "President (pro tem.) of the K. of K. Empire Association which is not an "appeal," a "fund" or a "scheme," but simply a material expression of Lord Kitchener's own wish that his fighting men should be given prompt assistance in every way that is found necessary. Asked for an explanation as to why the words "pro tem." were used after "president," Mrs. Parker said, "Because my brother is the president. When he returns to us he will take up the duties that I am trying so hard to carry out during his absence. It is my great privilege to keep this dearest wish of his heart properly organized and carefully administered. When the time comes, I will declare myself. I know that there are people who scoff at me and suggest that I am not quite 'right in the head' but I can afford to smile at them because they will have to eat their own words sooner or later.

Sister's Faith.

As Mrs. Parker talks of this belief of hers, she has a certain mesmeric effect on her listeners that cannot fail to give an impetus of enthusiasm and truth even to the minds of doubters. She is a slight active woman of medium height, with gray hair and a very pale, strongly cut face. Her nose, her eyes and her forehead are exactly like those of her famous brother. Her eyes particularly attract and hold with their glance. Like Lord Kitchener's they are of light steely gray, and as she warms to her subject they become paler and almost silvery, with just the black pin points of the pupils giving an extraordinary glitter to their glance. Although she is no longer young, her activity and vigor would give lessons to many a woman of 30. Her movements are quick, and her voice is very resolute though quiet. She suggests a mass of energy and nerve power, and she smokes cigarettes continually. It seems almost odd and uncanny to watch this very remarkable woman with the lingering suggestion of the conventions of the Victorian era in her dress and manner, sit and talk of the absorbing subject of her life as she puffs one cigarette after another. "It is my one dissipation," she says, "I like it and it does me no harm. I used to smoke late into the night with my brother, and please God, we'll have many a cigarette together again when he returns. But I am very careful of myself nowadays; I am not quite as young as I used to be, although I have just the same spirit and energy. But because my years are mounting up I try not to take the risks I used to do. For instance I never run after omnibuses or jump on them while they are going.

LORD KITCHENER.

In the days when horse omnibuses were the chief means of conveyance in London I always did this to save the poor animals the strain of stopping and restarting, but nowadays when we all go by machinery it really doesn't matter so much, so I save what my friends tell me is a risk to myself. My one hope and idea is to keep myself fit and well against the coming of my brother in triumph to his native land."

Somehow on hearing Mrs. Parker talk one feels from her rapt expression and almost inspired tone that she looks forward to the coming of Kitchener as in the old days the wise men and women looked for the coming of the Messiah. Everything at the K of K. Empire Association encourages this impression of anticipation. All the business of the place is arranged so that when "K. of K." returns he will find it in readiness and as he would love to see it. Before he left London on that momentous journey which Mrs. Parker and so many others insist was not his last, he gave to his sister certain messages which he desired to have given to workers for the K. of K. Association to his soldiers, and to all men engaged in defending the just cause of Great Britain and her Allies. To the workers, Kitchener sent these words: "Trust the men, trust them as men to behave as men." To the men fighting in France he said: "You answered your call so grandly, you have done so grandly—and when you return perhaps there will be still another battle, but in this you will do as grandly as ever. I believe in you." Mrs. Parker is under the impression that the meaning hidden in these last words has to do with the internal condition of affairs in England and the straightening out of many things that, in her mind, are a menace to the public generally.

Message to His Men.

Another saying of Kitchener's that his sister regards as a message to his soldiers is expressed in the following words: "You may not get a whole loaf—but take the half. After your second victory you will undoubtedly be given the whole loaf and more." This again has reference to affairs in England and is curiously suggestive of various labor troubles and other questions that probably will not have their answer until after the actual fighting is finished abroad.

MRS. PARKER,

Lord Kitchener's sister who believes he is still alive, and will return when his task is accomplished.

Another interesting detail that has to do with the K. of K. Empire Association is the four-fold meaning of its title. "K. of K." stands for "Kitchener of Khartoum," "King and Kitchener," "King of Kings" and "Kitchener of Kerry," the last being the name of Lord Kitchener's birthplace and a nickname by which he was known to many of his fellow officers in his early youth.

It is impossible, without violating grave and important confidences, to give entire details of the amazing story told by Mrs. Parker. One thing, however, it is safe to hint at, and that is her belief that Lord Kitchener is no longer a prisoner in Germany. She asserts that she knows where he is and what work he is accomplishing. "He will come to us in our final hour of victory," she says with immovable conviction. Asked to give a reason why the Germans, granted they had taken Lord Kitchener prisoner after the sinking of the Hampshire, did not publicly exult in their capture, Mrs. Parker smiled.

"They would not dare to do so," she said. "Kitchener's men in the field would have become more terrible than could be imagined; their lust for revenge would have been overwhelming. I will tell you a story that illustrates my meaning to a certain extent. In the early days of the war, a company of Germans took prisoners an officer and sergeant of the Black Watch. Instead of actually keeping them as prisoners of war, for some reason or other they stripped the two men naked, kept their clothes and equipment and told them to cross No Man's Land and enter their own trenches shamed and disgraced soldiers. The men in their agony started on the fearful journey, and the Germans as they moved away, took shots at their backs and they never reached the British lines alive. The next day, the Black Watch was in action and there occurred one of the most awful holocausts of the war. No quarter was given, no mercy was shown. The butchery and revengeful savagery of the men of that great Scottish regiment illustrated a ferocity that has never been rivalled. And so, if the Germans had, as it were, advertised their capture of Kitchener, more horrible things still would have been accomplished by Kitchener's men in their thirst for vengeance. But he is safe now, we know that, and he is fighting for us and with us. The greatest drama in the history of the world will have its finishing act in the return of Kitchener of Khartoum to the people who love and honor him."

[Copyright, 1917, by Edward Marshall.]

"Somewhere in France."

"Somewhere in France." I used to wonder where.
I knew his smile was bright, his eye was clear.
I knew his Leader trusted him, and there
His work wos good. But oft I wished him near.
I longed to touch him and to hear his voice,
Yet, knowing well the Cause he served, I knew
That in his absence I must still rejoice,
If to the Cause we loved I would be true.

There came a letter in a stranger's hand,
A letter full of sympathy for me.
Strange he should pity, could not understand
The truth that now so vividly I see!

Somewhere in God's Great Universe, my boy
Obeys his Captain, does his duty well.
His work, his loyalty still gives me joy.
No letter now is needed, news to tell.
I know his Leader, know the loving care
With which his work is watched in that new place.
I love to think of his promotion there.
I can be happy, even though his face
Shines only in my memory, and his voice
Comes in my dreams to bid me still rejoice.

MARY L. FRENCH.

The Song of a Knitter.

(Apologia pro Vita Mea and to Mr. Tennyson.)

Knit, knit, knit,
On thy cold gray wool like the sea,
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

But one can not utter thoughts,
When knitting away like me,
For every sentence is broken
By "knit two, purl two, and three!"

Oh, well for the fisherman's boy
That he shouts with his sister at play!
Oh, well for the sailor lad
That he sings in his boat on the bay!

They know not of stitches dropped—
Of ridges and ribs and purls;
They can, if they want to, read
Or take thought of dress and curls.

But the stately dames knit on,
And the debutantes do, too,
And whether in auto, in train or home,
'Tis all that they care to do.

And the shapely sweaters move on
Till every one has his fill,
But oh, for the sight of a quiet hand
And a needle that is still!

Knit, knit, knit,
Nothing but knitting I see,
But the quiet grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me.

—[Mrs. Aubrey Lee Brooks, in New York Times.

CALIFORNIA

And our expanding Pacific Empire, acknowledged seat of a sensuous western civilization and of a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year. Volume XII. No. 25.

Average Circulation in 1917—Four Months: Gross 112,717; Net, 111,471 Copies Weekly.

Hail, King Cotton!

"KING COTTON" is achieving new renown since the verified report has come from Germany that lack of cotton fiber has become a deadly menace to German efficiency. One year's cotton crop of the Imperial Valley alone would be worth as much to the Central Empires at the present time as an army of one million men in the field.

During the first years of the war the Allied nations did not realize the important part which cotton plays in modern warfare. It was even disputed in the British House of Commons that cotton was a raw material of high explosives and the argument was advanced that the Germans used wool for that purpose. But since the exportation of cotton to Holland has stopped a cry is going to German agents in the neutral countries "Give us cotton, lest we perish." Almost fabulous rewards have been offered for a substitute for cotton fiber to use in the manufacture of explosives, but in this instance the Prussian chemists have not risen to the occasion. In his domain King Cotton is supreme; there are no substitutes and there is nothing just as good.

Soldiers' Insurance.

SEEKING to improve upon the present pension system for the support of veterans and their dependents, the United States Federal government has perfected a plan of insurance for the enlisted men in the American army. Under the terms of the new insurance Act the men in the field will be protected from poverty if they are maimed and their families will receive financial support from the government if they become a part of the unnumbered dead. It is alleged that the cost to the government will be not more than one-fifth that of the pension plan.

One of the interesting features of the Soldiers' Insurance Act is the rate of premium which actuaries consider sufficient to carry the war risk. To a civilian it seems surprisingly low. A rate of one dollar a month has been held to be amply sufficient for twelve hundred dollars of protection. The present low mortality rate is due to modern surgical and sanitary discoveries. During the Crimean war more than seventy per cent. of the wounded died of their injuries. During the present war more than seventy per cent. of the wounded are back in the ranks within six months. An English medical journal has published statistics to prove that the mortality rate of children under two years of age in London is higher than that of the English soldiers in the trenches in France.

What's in a name? The founder of the "American Patriots" has been sentenced to ten years in penal servitude for teaching treason and sedition.

Despite the billions voted by Congress for the prosecution of the war the credit of the government is unimpaired. Our Liberty bonds are the only war securities of any nation selling at a premium.

Free Trade Doomed.

FREE trade has not been able to weather the storm of a great universal conflict; it is doubtful whether there will be a single free-trade nation in existence three years after national sanity and security are re-established. Great Britain has been regarded for the last half century as the great exponent of the policy of free trade; but even Great Britain is weakening. A new political organization known as the "National Party" has been formed in English politics for the avowed purpose of restoring a protective tariff. Most of its supporters are former Unionists, but it is securing an agricultural support that the Unionists could never obtain.

Commenting on the formation of the new Nationalist party, the Morning Post of London observes, "Unless the industries of this country (Great Britain) are protected after the war its population must dwindle and starve. Confiscation or state ownership will not save them, revolution will only hasten disaster. We must get away from all such quack political devices and return to the elements of a sound national policy founded on production."

Paying the Price.

FROM every great moral and political revolution of the past reason and philosophy have emerged with added forces. There seems to be slight basis for the fears expressed by some alarmists that science and philosophy will be set back half a century by the present death grapple between democracy and despotism.

All science is based on observation and deduction. Never before, perhaps, in the history of the world have the opportunities for scientific observation of the basic forces of civilization in action been so favorable. Action is everywhere; theories are daily disproved and new ones are formulated.

Never has the heart of humanity pulsated so rapidly. Fifty years ago the Goncourts wrote that a world war is necessary at least once a century in order that the human race might not die of ultra-refinement. Philosophy and reason have not gone back in the last three years; for the reign of force is in itself a reign of reason. The nations that perfect in the highest degree the co-ordination of matter and intelligence are the ones that will dictate the terms of the first world peace treaty. The present generation is paying a staggering price for its contribution to the acquired knowledge of humanity; but the generation will pass, even as stupid and inactive ones have passed before it, and its contributions will remain.

Shots from the Magazine.

It is unfortunate for the progress of humanity that the lamp of experience should be a tail light in place of a headlight.

To the modern prognosticator who always sees the end of the war and after, we prefer the Arab philosopher who observed "No being in the world has seen the light of tomorrow."

There can be no higher tribute to the patriotism of our farmers than the statement that they have increased their acreages from 10 to 50 per cent. since the opening of the war and that thousands of them have gone broke fighting the battle of liberty in the furrows.

When William Hohenzollern was born in the purple some corporation lost an excellent business manager. One of his former telegrams to the Emperor of Russia reads, "You ought not to forget to order new ships; our private firms would be most glad to receive contracts."

This Kissing Business.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

IT IS rather unpleasant to have to disagree with people, but it sometimes seems as if you really had to do it. Things will be going along fine and suddenly the break will come. After that you will have little in common save hunger and thirst.

Once I could get along fairly well with that Kaiser man, but if I were to meet him today I suppose I would want to cut him dead—even if I had to borrow a toad-stabber for that purpose. Just at this moment I am registering mild opposition to the critics who object to the kissing industry as carried on at some of our flossy film foundries.

I hold that their fire is hardly worth while. Divert it to the Von Hindenburg line, where it might be to some purpose.

As long as there are flicker romances there will be a demand for flicker kisses and so we can hardly help saying: Let her flicker. The fact that some of these contacts are of the clinging, convulsive class but indicates temperament, and temperament is a clearinghouse for art. If good old Bess wants to go after our hero's visage as if she were famishing for a square meal, why should I rise and raise a raucous roar? Possibly at that she is not nearly as ardent as the director would have her. The play itself is the index, and the kiss is seldom more responsive than the situations or the spectators would suggest.

We are getting farther away from the play with the eat-'em alive kiss and as we do so the kiss itself changes. You could hardly expect one of our highly seasoned and rapacious vampires to take a frosty peck at Reginald's white brow and get away with it. The audience would accuse her of doing her training in a cold storage plant. She has got to mingle her mush in voluptuous dalliance with his and she has got to hang on like a pup to a rubber boot. When the vampire and her prey come to a clinch it needs more than a plumber to take them apart. The audience would be satisfied with little less.

But vampire plays have had their day. The public pulse is an intermittent one. Its appetite is fickle and from the banquet table to the garbage pile is but a step. This vampire dame is now doing Red Cross work and the corkscrew kiss of delirious passion has been transformed into the motherly labial benediction of the nurse.

The parties to the transaction are the same. Except when before the camera they were scrapping then and they are scrapping still.

I should hate to believe that any innocent young folk were started off toward Billy Sunday's hell through reviewing the osculatory excesses of a pair like this. You would have to show me.

In a casual way it had seemed to me that the kissing business had had most of its stinger pulled by the latest crop of film writers and directors. I never expected or wanted to see the day when Mary and John could put over the wind-up by shaking hands and hanging out the subtitle: "Isn't it a nice day?"

If anybody ever tried it the crowd would begin to yelp for some of that good old vampire stuff. But at least 75 per cent. of the romance, comedy and melodrama now being put forth in celluloid has its kissing department calm and commonplace when measured against the rest of the story. Of course there are occasional directors, plays, actors and actresses who go the full limitations of the scene, and when the clinch comes you can see the principals swap souls through their feverish lips. But this is seldom. Hardly enough to worry about—certainly not sufficient to warrant a crusade.

Given time the moving picture industry becomes its own best judge and executioner.

But it will be a long time before the public would willingly accept a sterilized and denatured kiss. People may speak as blightingly or as blithely of the kiss as they will and yet it will be an eon or two before it is driven out of business. It has been some centuries since a man was forbidden to kiss his own wife on the Sabbath day. It will be a great many more before the lover finds it impossible to exchange the parting kiss with his sweetheart.

The Caucasian race simply will have its kissing. Others may not be so insistent but the Anglo-Saxons will insist on having it on the bill of fare till the last armed fox empires—and then some.

There wasn't an awful lot of kissing in primitive days, but that was their only ours. Most of the kissing in Biblical appeared to be between the men folk after the manner of some of our more teemed French generals. But there was a lot that never got into print.

As recollection serves me the first about the only instance of kissing between the sexes mentioned in the Bible was when Jacob met his cousin Rachel at the well. thought at first that he was some flyeling man, but he held her and kissed just the same and when they found that they were cousins Jacob lifted voice and wept.

That was something I never could stand. It seemed a puzzle to me why should sob like a pup right after the prettiest girl in the land of Ca And Jacob was some kisser at that. bit of a crook. Before this he had his poor old blind father. He killed Isaac's own goats and made him believe was a choice bit of venison he had supper and all the time he pretended was his own older brother, Esau. as hairy as a hyena and so when his wanted to kiss him for bringing the Irish stew Jacob made a false mustache the goat's skin. That satisfied it was Esau, and so he gave him his and chain and then croaked. And time the real Esau was out chasing hills for some real venison for the

When Esau finally did get home and out how he had been double-crossed made a roar that could be heard the gas works. So Jacob thought would be a good time to go and visit Uncle Laban, whom he had never was while he was looking for Laban's that he met Rachel and was bitten kissing bug.

But there's duplicity behind most kisses. Jacob had fooled his father one. As a result of the one he got Rachel he got stuck on the girl and to marry her. Laban said he could her unless he stayed on the worked for him for seven years.

Jacob was game and stayed.

When the time was up Jacob to get his Rachel. Laban kept him until after dark and then complained having a quarter handy for the gas So Jacob said to never mind; that take his Rachel and go. Laban lady with a veil and off they start. next day or two Jacob is peeved that he has married a ringer. of his Rachel he is sewed up to sister, who uses snuff and talks sleep. When Jacob goes back to make a roar about it the old man the sign on the wall: "No changed." Likewise he emits a laugh or two.

Jacob could have Rachel, however, ting in another seven years on the ranch. That was the ultimatum accepted it.

Just think of it: Fourteen years tude for that dinky little kiss at the and all as a result of the deception he had given his father years. People pay for their kisses in one another and it ill behooves an wrangle over their quality.

Of course Jacob had a couple of and some nice hired girls to share work, but fourteen years is a He might have done better at We are sure he could at Universal

But there has been more or less going on for the last 5000 or 6000 it is pretty certain to keep up for month or two if I have anything about it.

If any apology is necessary I

BROWNIES.

In many instances it takes a more courage to let go than it does on.

A great deal of this criticism comes from those who are soldiers to it.

Some California folks find a promise in building houses of sand.

We are charitable enough to the man who found a bit of in his breakfast food and blamed Kaiser was going a little too far imagination.

have answered your question this week.

They have put the goods in the window and have told you

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Illustrated Mag

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Cinema Volunteers.

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IN A RECENT week there appeared here a little scream of the Eagle which the bird thought to be a very conservative treatment of a very radical subject, a kindly treatment of some people who are very hateful. The Eagle's scream referred to San Francisco, and gave a little historical synopsis of the city, followed by a kindly lamentation of its present disturbed affairs.

Soon after, the Eagle received two communications concerning the little article, one from William H. S. Welch of No. 2256 Western avenue. He liked the article very much, and says: "The writer has been a reader of and subscriber to The Times for thirty-one years, and has enjoyed perusing the scratchings of the patriot bird. It lacks but a few months of being fifty years ago when Collis P. Huntington, then vice-president of an impoverished little railroad proposition, picked up fourteen experienced men from the New York Central Railroad and sent them around by the Isthmus of Panama to assist in the completion of the first overland railroad out of the Golden State." As he comes to sign himself he says, "Best known as Billy Welch, veteran Civil War, Battery A, Third New York Light Artillery, pioneer railroad captain of California."

Well, you know, beloved, it takes all kinds of people to make the world. The same mail brought a letter from Altadena, Cal., which for hatefulness "takes the cake," the whole bakery, including the pretzels and the shew-bread. The writer of this says as follows: "It seems to me you make a great mistake when you say that the press of San Francisco has been in the hands of Socialists and anarchists or else cowardly business men who are afraid of their subscription lists."

Maybe the Eagle did make a mistake, but he did not characterize all the papers of San Francisco in the catalogue the writer refers to. But however that may be, the writer does not prove her point. She comes back like a spiteful little boy with the banal allegation, "You're another," as is indicated by the following quotation: "Is it not true that The Times, which is a capitalist paper never interested in labor, are (sic) also afraid of their subscription lists?" She goes on in this vein, making allegations which neither she nor anyone else can prove. She says that The Times will not give space to the thinking people "such as Socialists and rationalists. Can it not see that The Times is subservient to one class and does not represent the people, who are the ones that really count." After delivering herself of this on a typing machine the writer turns over the page and with her own red right hand takes her pen and asks the following question: "What has The Times done for Los Angeles?" "I have never heard a good word spoken of The Times. What is the reason?"

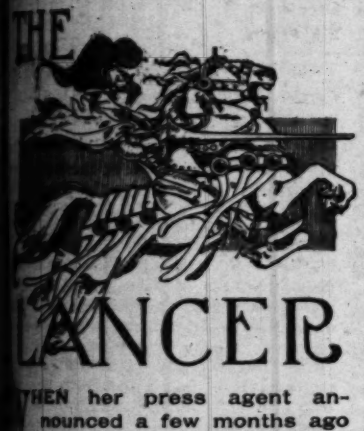
She signs herself Kate Crane Gartz. O Kate! Where on earth have you spent your life? You must have lived among a terrible bunch of people never to have heard a good word spoken of The Times. Kitty, you ask what is the reason. Your Eagle gives it up, unless it is that you live with a bunch of people who are as black as the place Billy Sunday says all sinners are going to. You know down there they never heard a Christmas or Easter anthem, a Te Deum nor a Gloria In Excelsis, or any other inspiring, uplifting hymn. If Kate Crane Gartz had dated her letter from the Barbary Coast, San Francisco, one could have understood why she never heard a good word spoken of The Times. She makes a great howl about the big advertisements put in by millionaire business men. Ah, Kate, Kitty, Kitten, cat, it is not the big full-page advertisements that mark the popularity of The Times. It to be sure leads all competitors in this line, but it leads them still more in the want ads. It is in this department of advertising that the people's paper is indicated. If a child loses a pup or a pin, a toy or a treasure, she runs straight to the people's paper, The Times, puts in a 25-cent liner, and her treasure is trove. Or if a child picks up a dime or a dollar in the street and is an honest child he makes straight tracks to The Times and announces to the people his find. It is not the millionaires that patronize the want ads of The Times. It is the plain people, because they know the paper is read by more real people than any of its local competitors. Everybody who is anybody reads The Times. It makes no difference whether he is friend or foe, enemy or ally, of the paper, he reads The Times. He may be pro-Teuton, pro-Entente, he may think Billy Sunday is the greatest preacher in the world or he may think as unfortunately some do that he is just a foul-mouthed blackguard. His opinions and The Times' opinions make no difference; he reads The Times. Kate Crane Gartz is a proof of this. She probably hates the paper too much to subscribe for it, but if she does not take it herself evidently she begs, borrows or steals her neighbor's copy. Why? Because she wants the news, and the only place she can get it dished up properly, fairly without bias, fully and completely, is in the great religious journal of modern civilization, the Los Angeles Times.

The Times was founded and made by the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis of pious and glorious memory. He and all his associates were poor when they first began the publication of the paper, and because he and the journal he published always stood for the people and by the people, it came to be the paper of the people. Gen. Otis passed away some time ago, and no man except Lincoln or McKinley ever received so many tributes, such warm encomiums, as the press of the whole country bestowed upon Gen. Otis. A lot of business men in Los Angeles have taken up the task of erecting a monument for him. It will be a bronze statue to cost at least $50,000. The Eagle does not know how this money is going to be raised, but he throws out the following suggestion: Make it a popular subscription in which not more than a dollar will be received from any one person, and the Eagle will bet his talons, his beak, his head and all his body, that the sum will be over-subscribed several times.

Kitty, you are in wrong, very wrong. The Times always stands for the people, therefore the people always stand for The Times.

Yours for the people,

The Eagle



THE LANCER

WHEN her press agent announced a few months ago that a certain prominent movie actress had volunteered for Red Cross nursing and would thus give up a dizzy salary of something like $500,000 a week in order to serve her country in the hour of its need, we were all very properly impressed. I remember thinking at the time that her intentions were probably of the best.

But it really was not gallant of the Red Cross authorities to take her up on the proposition. Temperament was running loose all over the place at that Hollywood studio last week when the nice little official acceptance arrived. About all. Of course she couldn't go. How could they expect her to, with another picture awaiting her star efforts? So the director and the producer and anybody else that could be rounded up for the purpose were called upon to immediately write to Washington and explain that she just could not possibly be spared. And of course she won't go. But anyway it was a nice little press agent story.

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Film Volunteers.

And talking of film stars, no one can accuse them of being niggardly with the use of their names. Whenever a charity show is being arranged, they always gaily, generously, recklessly promise to participate and nobly donate their star services for the good cause. Take the Majestic affair the week before last. It was a sumptuous bill. Charlie Chaplin, Julian Eltinge, Bessie Barriscale, Marie Dressler et al. But none of those four glittering names felt it at all necessary to appear. They just amiably declined to turn up. After all, what is a promise—not even a scrap of paper. True, Marie Dressler was in the house—in the audience—but she was too sick to take part in the performance as she had promised.

Oh, well. It was a rattling good show without them—we can put 'em on the list, they obviously never would be missed. They were after all probably being modest enough to prove how unnecessary they really are, how highly successful a show can be without them. They succeeded admirably.

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The Female Escort.

Feminists should feel happy now that the Alexandria tearoom has ruled that no man may enter its sacred precincts unaccompanied by a lady. This offsets the ignominy of the suggested ordinances by which no lady should enter a cafe without a male escort.

I am not quite sure whether the Alexandria ruling is for the benefit of the ladies or the gentlemen. The idea seems to be that the men cannot be trusted alone in the tearoom, but whether it is on account of their own or the ladies' machinations, is still in doubt. But either way cafes and tearooms seem to be dangerous places for unchaperoned humans of either sex.

This idea of providing masculinity with duennas entirely meets with my approval. We need them. We may as well admit that we are susceptible, unsuspecting creatures and most anything can happen to us, unprotected by the watchful eye of a suitable chaperon. Besides, we all know how much more valuable a duenna makes a debutante appear—she adds a piquancy to the game, like bunkers and hazards on a golf course. Why should we men be denied this obvious asset. Protected, we become automatically the coveted jewel in the show case. Alone and unescorted, we are anybody's potential property. If, as is certain, it is desirable that the women should be provided with protectors against their natural protectors, it is even more desirable that we men should have suitable protectors against the protected. There is hardly a man of my acquaintance who would not be safer and happier and twice as well behaved, properly guarded by a competent duenna. Let the good work go on.

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Indian Objets d'Art.

I seem to have struck a set lately that dotes on Indian relics, Indian rugs, Indian baskets, Indian beadwork, and Indian weapons. They lure me to their houses in the guise of friendship and then condemn me to a command performance of appreciation of Indian art. So far, I have been quite pleasant about it. But I'm reaching the end of my tether.

Do you mean to tell me that anybody really admires Indian art? Those dreadful gaudy, ugly, garish rugs, thick and clumsy, crude and violent in color, that can be trusted to utterly demoralize the color scheme of any room? Those admirably woven but very ordinary uninteresting baskets, for which there is no obvious use? That crude, garish, useless beadwork, that indicates nothing so much as an appalling waste of human leisure? Those blobby old stone vessels—the sort of thing one can pick up on any rocky mountainside or coast scenery? I have gazed hopefully, intelligently, earnestly, studiously at stacks upon stacks of the things—they haven't even the virtue of rareness. Yet our friends stand before them in prideful ecstacy and await our enthusiastic admiration. Will some kind correspondent give me a new set of intelligent phrases to pretend I admire the things in?

Otherwise I can see myself breaking up some perfectly good friendships by bluntly announcing on some dreadful occasion that I hate Indian art, I despise Indian relics, that I'm bored stiff with Indian baskets, that I don't give a whoop for old Indian cooking vessels, and their hideous Indian rugs upset my digestion.

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Guest Books.

There is always something rather yearningly pathetic about a guest book. The people that harbor them usually strive to shine as hospitable hosts, they have a pleasant little weakness for entertaining their friends—and a quite natural desire to get some tangible reward therefor. So we are asked to inscribe our name in the guest book and fill up the space for comment with some properly complimentary eulogy on our hosts and their hospitality.

Most of us make such a brave effort to be witty. The dreary forced wit of the guest book is one of the tragedies of life. Now and then some bright but cynical soul gets off a clever double entendre, nicely calculated to trouble the host for years afterwards, but in a general way the guest is a grateful creature with a nice sense of his duty.

No, I tell you, a little love goes a long way. Love was intended as a piquant condiment, never as a whole meal. Hate may endure through generations, but love can't stand a week under the same roof without an ingenious admixture of other ingredients. Love rules the world — exactly. For the reason that it is scarce and precious, delightfully uncommon, and therefore valuable. Diamonds themselves would lose their value if you could pick 'em up in the streets. Gold would be cheaper than tinsel if there was enough of it to go round. Gold and love are both powerful for the same reason—hard to find, difficult to get, still more difficult to keep.

MAKING EYES FOR THE ARMY.

A Flight on a Battle Plane. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Great Aviation Factory.

HOW THE WORLD LOOKS FROM THE SKIES--THE BOMBING MACHINES AND THE FLYING WHALES--TRAINING 100,000 AVIATORS--HOW AIRPLANES ARE MADE BY EXPERTS--THEIR MARVELOUS MECHANISM AND THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTION.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BUFFALO (N. Y.)—I have just returned from the Curtiss aviation field, where I watched some of the great flying machines which are to be used in our war in Europe, moving about through the air. I have examined the machines as they sat on the ground and have even taken a flight in one of the two-seated biplane scouts designed for spying upon the enemy and for making photographic maps of their trenches for the use of our army.

But before I describe my experience of today I want to say a word about my first sight of an engine flying about through the sky. It was just twenty-one years ago, on an island in the Potomac River not far from Washington. I had gone there at the invitation of Dr. Samuel Langley, who had just completed his invention of the first machine that actually flew. Rumors of the discovery had already been published, but he had selected me to give the first description of the flight to the newspapers. We went alone and waited for three days at the clubhouse on the island down the Potomac in order to get the best air conditions to make the test.

The machine, which was made chiefly of steel and weighed only about as much as a 4-year-old boy, was moved by a little steam engine. It was launched from a starting stage, and it flew from the island for a distance almost as great as the length of Pennsylvania avenue between the Treasury and the Capitol. It rose into the air and flew straight across the Potomac toward the woods and then turned and went up the river for a short distance. Then, all the water in the boiler having been converted into steam, its motive power was gone and it dropped gently down upon the earth.

Father of Aviation Industry.

That machine was the father of the great aviation industry of today. It proved the success of the principles of artificial flight, and from it was developed the man-carrying machine which, aided by Congress, Dr. Langley completed in 1903. Every one knows the tragic story of that machine. The aviator who attempted to fly it was Mr. C. M. Manley, who is now one of the engineers of the Curtiss airplane staff, and it was due only to bad weather conditions and a defect in the launching that the machine did not leave the starting stage. The story went out that it was a failure. The newspapers ridiculed Langley and the blow to his sensitive nature was such that it caused his death. The machine had been injured in the starting, and it was not rebuilt and tested until he had passed away. Indeed, it was not until 1914 that the identical machine was taken to Hammondsport and successfully flown by Mr. Glenn H. Curtiss. In the meantime, other inventors had been working along the lines of the discoveries made by Dr. Langley, and the future success of aviation had been proved a fixed fact.

The machine I saw on the Potomac compares to those which are now fighting over the battlefields of Europe as a fly to an eagle. It weighed less than fifty pounds and it flew three-quarters of a mile in one and three-fourths minutes. The machine in which I rode through the skies today weighs almost a ton, and it flies through the air at seventy miles an hour. As it rested upon the ground, it looked like some gigantic live thing from another planet. Using a Gulliver comparison, it made me think of a Brobdignagian bug, ready to attack my Lilliputian self, and when in action this impression became more vivid than ever. As it rested upon the ground it made me think of a fish with wings, and when half a mile in the air, with the sun shining upon it, it looked like a dragon-fly which turned to silver as the rays flashed upon its surface. I despair of making you see the aerial monster and of giving you a live conception of how one feels while it carries you about through the clouds with the earth spread out like a map far below.

The best idea of it, perhaps, is as a gigantic flying fish. The fish upon the ground rests upon two wheels with cushioned rubber tires. They are not as large as the front wheels of the smaller of our automobiles and they raise the body and the head of the fish so that it seems to be supported upon them and on the tail. The head of the fish contains the engine hidden inside the shell, and in front of this, attached to the nose, as it were, is the propeller. This is a long blade that extends out like two horns, which, when the machine is in action, fly around at the rate of 1400 times a minute or twenty-three times a second. They make a noise like the buzzing of all the locusts of Egypt joined into one; and they turn the air in front of them into a whirlwind which flies back in a great current toward the tail.

The seats of the airplane are in two great holes cut out of the back of the fish. You sit down, as it were, in its belly; not like Jonah inside the whale, for he had no view, but so low that your head only extends above the top. Right in front of you is the guide wheel, much like that of an automobile, and the rest of the steerng gear by which the plane is controlled. This control includes the tail, and aillerons or fins of the fish. The tail is so made that it can be twisted this way or that much like the tail of a fish or a bird. It steers the machine just as the rudder steers the ship.

I put on a leather coat and a helmet which covered my ears; and was given a pair of great goggles to protect my eyes. I then climbed into the hole nearest the engine, and sank down with my head just above the body of the fish. Behind me, in the second hole, sat Pilot Instructor Spratt, an aviator of the flying corps of the British army, a man who has seen service in the war in Europe and has brought a number of German planes to the ground. At one time he had a sky battle with Immelmann, the famous German aeronaut, in which both sent many shots at each other. The battle was not decisive although the British machine was severely damaged in the action.

Our machine was started by men cranking it on much the same principle as an automobile. They did this by giving the propeller a whirl. The engine began to work. The noise grew louder and louder; a great wind arose and we glided over the ground, the tail dragging in the dust which rolled upward like a cloud into the air. In the meantime the whirlwind increased. The engine went faster and faster, and I had the feeling of climbing up a hill in an automobile. This increased a moment later when the machine left the ground and glided up an inclined plane into the skies. The ascent was gradual and we seemed to be forging ahead still upon our two wheels.

No Feeling of Void.

As we rose higher and higher there was no feeling of the great void beneath us. The way into the sky appeared to be as solid as the ground we had left, and we were forcing ourselves, it appeared, through a solid medium rather than the treacherous circumambient air. This feeling prevailed throughout the whole trip. I had none of the dizzy sensations which some people experience when they look at the ground from the top of a high building. My stomach stayed where it was and my heart did not crawl into my throat. As we rose higher and higher my confidence increased, and I felt that I was in less and less danger. My greatest regret was that I was strapped to my seat in my tightly buttoned leather coat so that I could not get at my note book to make a detailed description of the scenery as we flew over the country. Had I had my typewriter with me, I could have clicked it off as we flew.

As we rose I was able to look about and study the country as it lay there below me. It was a great map, which changed every minute, bringing more and more into view as we mounted the sky. At the height of the Washington Monument, the horizon was thirty miles distant, and at 2000 feet I could see for a radius of almost sixty miles. At the height of one mile on a clear day it is said that the aeronaut has a vision of ninety-six miles all about him, although this is limited somewhat by the curvature of the earth, and the conditions of the air. The circle increases in the same ratio as he rises, and at two miles, which is the usual height of our observation machines, he has a vast expanse below him. I did not rise to the height of a mile, but I was so high in the air that I could see the city of Buffalo far off at my right, could follow the windings of Niagara River, which separates this country from Canada, and look far out upon Lake Erie with its mighty freight steamers bringing down flour and grain from the bread basket of the Northwest to be transshipped for New York and across the ocean to be consumed by our Allies.

Earth Seemed to Change.

The earth below seemed to change as we rose. The world from an airplane is far different from the same world viewed on the ground. At a short distance from the surface the ragged roughness of the land disappears and the country becomes a beautiful patchwork of field and forest of many colors and of all hues and shades of green and yellow. The fields grow smaller and smaller. The wide roads stand out like broad lines running through the green. You can see where they are raised above the rest of the country. You can mark the hills and the hollows. The whole is like a relief map drawn to a perfect scale, the length of which decreases as you ascend. The lakes turn into ponds, the houses grow smaller, until at last the homes of the farmers become toy dwellings or Noah's arks and the men in the fields dwindle to the stature of Tom Thumb or less. A little higher, the roads turn to ribbons, and the automobiles racing along them look like bugs or beetles running back and forth upon the white and red streaks below. The towns become play villages, and the city of Buffalo dwindles. The whole is in such perfect relief that a photograph of it tells the gunners exactly where things are, and just how they must shoot to land their projectiles upon the works of the enemy. It is this that enables the spy machine to be of such value in our warfare in Europe. Every detail is visible and the planes are now equipped with wireless telegraph instruments with which they can direct the artillery just where to fire. It was from an airplane like this that the French discovered that the whole German army was advancing toward Belgium and not making their attack, as was expected, upon the French frontier. That discovery saved the day in Europe and prevented the immediate success of the Germans. As it is now, the observation planes make the most of their flights at a height of two miles above the ground. They are then out of reach of the anti-aircraft guns and have the whole field of battle spread out below them.

Returning to my flight, we soared this way and that over the country, now rising, now falling, and even looping the loop at the will of the aviator. The only difference in sensation was that the air grew colder as we rose, and I caught my breath once or twice as we made a great dash. I observed that the rush of the wind and the noise of the machine affected my hearing. I had to raise my voice when I spoke to the pilot, and this feeling continued for some time after I came to the ground. I can easily see why goggles are worn and why one has pads over his ears. As we descended, the machine shot almost straight downward, and we were going at a rate of something like a mile a minute. We seemed to be diving straight into the earth when the pilot pulled a lever and we coasted about for a level place upon which to land.

Bounced to the Tree Tops.

We found it in the flying field from which we had risen. As the wheels struck we bounced, I judge, as high as the tops of the orchards near by. We bounced again and again, but without any noticeable shock, and then skimmed over the road on the tires until we reached the exact spot from which we had started.

During the same day my daughter, who was with me, took a half hour's flight in the same machine, flying this way and that among the clouds and alighting with no perceptible palpitation of the heart.

My machine was a military tractor of the type chosen as the training machine for our army. It is about the same as the standard machine now used for Canada and Great Britain, and it will be turned out in great numbers for training our aviators for France. There is a large number of students being trained here outside of the men who have enlisted for the purpose. The head of the school recently sent out an advertisement for men who wished to learn to fly, and he received 5000 replies in the course of one week.

Thousands have applied to the government to be taken into the service, and flying fields are being established in different parts of the country. There are now something like 800 students in the schools of eight great universities and the government expects to graduate 4000 into the advanced flying fields at the rate of 200 per week. Several thousand should be flying by the time this letter is published. The age limit for pilots is from 21 to 27, and the head of the training school here tells me the best men are to be found between the ages of 18 and 23.

The government is pushing the manufacture of airplanes for the war. They are the eyes of the army, and with enough of them we can blind the eyes of the Germans. About $700,000,000 has already been appropriated for aviation, and the program calls for the immediate construction of 22,000 airplanes, school machines and battle planes, and 49,000 airplane motors. At this writing there are about ten airplane manufacturing companies at work. These are scattered all over the United States from Nutley, N. J., to Los Angeles, Cal., and, in addition, the automobile factories have been mobilized for the making of engines and motors, and the furniture companies are turning out propellers and other parts made of wood which will be put into the standard machines. More than 3,000,000 feet of mahogany and black walnut will be needed for the propellers alone. Seventy-five million feet of spruce must be cut and dried for the airplanes, and 1000 feet will be used for every machine. If the plans now laid will be within a year from now we shall be turning out 3000 airplanes per month, and will have 30,000 in the war zone within a year after next.

Big Plants.

The work going on in the plant of the Curtiss Airplane Company at Buffalo is an indication of what the United States may expect from all the airplane companies in a very short time. Much of the Buffalo plant was gas grown up in the last few months, though it was in operation before the country entered the war and had been making airplane machines for the French and the British. More than 100 of its airplanes are now in active service on the battlefields of Europe, and these include flying machines for different purposes. The Curtiss Company has built, altogether, 300 different types of flying machines, and the factory here is engaged upon several standard types for the army and navy.

Owing to the restrictions of the government and the danger of giving aid to our enemies, I can describe the machines only in general terms. I can say, however, that they embody the latest and best ideas and invention of the aviation world, and that they are being made under the most rigid of government inspection. Even the smallest machine has some thousand parts. It is composed of metals of many kinds, woods of special varieties, textiles and other materials each tested by careful investigation and physical and chemical analysis, has been shown to be fitted for its own special place in the machine. In making the airplanes not only every one of these parts is passed upon again and again, both in the raw material and the finished product, and the machine is not accepted unless every part has the government stamp on it. This is true of all kinds of machines from the small aviation planes, such as the one I rode in, to the great flying whales, all of whose parts and their delicate mechanism are built to watch.

Enormous Growth of Industry.

During my stay here I have gone over the plant. It now covers acres and acres, part of it has grown up within the last few months. There are several thousand men at work, and nearly every one is an expert at his special trade. Some of the metal workers have come from the shops of other parts of the country, and the men who do the woodwork are cabinet makers, not a few of whom are from the great shipbuilding plants.

have answered your question this week.

They have put the goods in the window and have told you

STATIONERY PRINTING
OFFICE SUPPLIES PHOTO-ENGRAVING

FAMOU

NOTE: Dr. Louis Wallach, the ... is a unique and interesting ... and delicate student of de... athletics for the benefit of his ... to his own amusement, he ... In the hope of la... over the lean ... to tide him over the ... a young dentist, he adopted the ... a flyer at prize fi... and took ... one of the most famous ... the history of the professional pri... of his fighting career he was ... Within the last year, ... the ring and has come to ... What he writes about phys... a peculiar force in that it come... graduate and a practical ...

THIS story is intended to ... general public an idea of ... power of the human ma... men in the various trades ... of life can expect to m... maximum efficiency. That is ... they can expect to get ... of usefulness out of themselve... I have in mind the worker— ... vices, whether it be by bra... labor.

The help problem is of vita... today as so many of our young ... drafted for military duty. ... laboring class will be th...

DR. LOUIS WALLACH, ... dentist, who became a fam... fighter.

...he draft age is between 21 a... be necessary to replace the... either by older men or your... goes without saying. ... Generally speaking, the limit of ... and hard work with the hand... five years. Men engaged in ... labor usually begin to ease o... many at about that age. Of c... by the general average. Some... working at top speed long a... as a rule, the laboring man ... off at 35. ...think this early cracking of t... due to the freedom with... perspires. When you pers... weight off the body. Continu... brings one down to skin a...

FAMOUS BOXER TELLS WHY MEN WEAR OUT.

The Age Limit. By Dr. Louis Wallach. ("Leach Cross.")

[Dr. Louis Wallach, the author of this article, is a unique and interesting character. A brilliant and delicate student of dentistry, he took up boxing for the benefit of his health. Somewhat to his own amazement, he became a wonder in the ring. In the hope of laying by enough money to take him over the lean years that await every dentist, he adopted the name of "Leach Cross" and took a flyer at prize fighting. He became one of the most famous light weights in the history of the professional prize ring. During his fighting career he was still practicing dentistry. Within the last year, he has retired from the ring and has come to Los Angeles to practice. What he writes about physical strains has peculiar force because it comes from a university graduate and a practical athlete.—Ed.]

This story is intended to convey to the general public an idea of the wearing power of the human machinery; how long men in the various trades and occupations of life can expect to maintain their maximum efficiency. That is to say, how long they can expect to get their top limit of usefulness out of themselves.

I have in mind the worker—the man who works, whether it be by brain or manual labor.

The help problem is of vital importance now, as many of our young men are being drafted for military duty.

The laboring class will be the hardest hit

DR. LOUIS WALLACH, dentist, who became a famous prize fighter.

because the draft age is between 21 and 31. It will be necessary to replace these drafted men either by older men or younger men; that goes without saying.

Generally speaking, the limit of usefulness of the hard work with the hands is about fifty years. Men engaged in intensive labor usually begin to ease off in their work at about that age. Of course this is the general average. Some men are capable of working at top speed long after that. As a rule, the laboring man begins to break at 35.

Then this early cracking of their vital machinery is due to the freedom with which a man perspires. When you perspire, you lose weight off the body. Continual perspiration wears one down to skin and bones, which makes hard work a drain on the nerves.

As a temporary measure, more efficiency could probably be had by calling upon younger boys to replace the drafted laborers. A boy under 21 might very likely accomplish more, temporarily, than a man over 35; but he wouldn't last as long.

Boys do not Last.

The German army, which has reduced man power to exact science, has long since discovered that it is a wastage to call young men under 20 into the trenches. Boys of 17 start out like a million dollars but they completely wear out in a few months, and they wear out beyond all hope of repair.

Older men, called in to take the place of drafted laborers, will not be able to do as much work as the man taken away, but they will last longer than boys would.

The period of highest usefulness of the brain worker is usually up to about fifty years. This differs, of course, with the different types of brain work.

At about that age the average man stops getting new ideas. He begins to slip back. Although the capacity for giving forth creative ideas usually begins to sag at 50, the best years of an administrative brain often comes after that age.

At the half-century mark the average man ceases to change positions. He holds the position he has attained and begins to cash in on his experience. He begins to direct the work of other men and travels on what he has learned in the past.

As an administrator, a man should attain his highest mark at about 60.

Latitude for Commanders.

There is a great deal of variance on this point. The experience of the last few years tends to expand the period of a man's usefulness as a director of the work of other men.

It was formerly assumed that a man was of no use as an executive until he had come to mature years. "Old men for judgment; young men for war."

It is still true that you can go into a railroad office or any bank and you'll find that nine out of ten of the men in charge are past the draft age of 31. Responsibility seems to be ordinarily handed out to the man between 35 and 50.

Recent experience tends to show that these limits are arbitrary and impractical. I know a man 26 years of age who is now general manager of the largest moving-picture concern in the world. But this chap started with this same concern about twelve years ago for $5 a week. Perseverance and putting both shoulders to the wheel attained for him his present position. There are many other young men at the head of large concerns, but they are the exceptions and not the rule.

The men in command of the large armies in the European war show, on the other hand, that we have ordinarily placed the limit of usefulness for an executive at too low a figure. Von Hindenburg, Joffre and Kitchener were all past the age of retirement in the United States Army.

All of which goes to show that it will be easier to replace the brain workers who have been called to war than the laborers.

Mode of Living Counts a Lot.

A man's mode of living may extend or shorten the period of his usefulness. Some men assist nature by caring for their health; others dissipate; this may be in the form of excessive smoking, eating irregularly, excessive drinking. Some men work too hard. All these excesses tend to shorten the period of a man's highest efficiency.

Health and energy are like money. They will last in proportion to the rate of spending.

Take the financier or Wall street broker. These men do their great fortune building between the ages of 35 and 50. Their real efficiency rarely lasts longer.

Owing to the terrible strain on their nerves they are usually sufferers from stomach trouble. They are burned out at 50.

When the Actor Loses His Flash.

The actor is a class of brain worker whose limit of efficiency is soon reached. I should say that comedy stars such as Al Jolson or George M. Cohan of the legitimate stage, or Charlie Chaplin or Douglas Fairbanks of the screen, reach the top notch at about 26 years. They grow greater and better as they go on until they are about 35, when they are "through." They just seem to lose their flash, or "pep" as they call it.

Theatrical artists who depend upon more serious branches of art, like Sara Bernhardt, last indefinitely. A girl like Mary Pickford should last as long as Sara Bernhardt if she lives a model life.

Of course the actor is governed not only by his own efficiency but by the whim of the public. The present craze of the public for extreme youth forces many actors into the discard just as they are coming to their best years.

The Lasting Power of Athletes.

We come now to the athletes. Having taken part in nearly every branch of athletics for the last fifteen years I ought to be able to estimate accurately the lasting power of athletes.

Athletes may be divided into two classes:

HIS PRESENT OCCUPATION—DR. WALLACH IS THE FISHERMAN ON THE RIGHT.

those who burn up their energy in a short career at a furious pace; those whose calling really lengthens their lives.

As I stated above, each man has a certain amount of energy; just like money, it will last in proportion to how fast the owner spends it. Then again, some men are just naturally rugged, so they can stand the strain longer.

In all branches of athletics a man may shorten his career by starting too early, before his system is able to endure the strain.

It is the training rather than the actual competition that saps the energy and life of an athlete. Training as demanded by American athletic standards is an awful strain on the heart. This explains why so many powerfully built athletes are used up so early. They look as though they would last forever, but they wear out surprisingly young.

The sprinter has the shortest career of all athletes on account of the terrific heart strain. The long-distance runner lasts much longer.

The swimmer lasts long. Swimming, by the way, is the most wholesome of all forms of sport, for it exercises all the muscles of the body at the same time. Competing in short distance swimming races of course is a strain and shortens the period of usefulness. A notable exception to this rule is Joe Ruddy of the New York Athletic Club swimming team. Mr. Ruddy is past 40, has been competing in races for twenty-five years and is still recognized as the best water polo player in the world. And believe me, water polo is the roughest and meanest game in the world.

Baseball is considered an easy game, but a ball player as a rule does not last long. He reaches his limit of first class efficiency at the age of 32. When a man is still good after that age he is pointed out as a wonder. Hans Wagner played first-class ball when past 40 years of age; but there is only one Hans Wagner.

The reason for the short life of a baseball man is the sun. All their work is done in the summer time, at the hottest time of the day. The sun simply murders their vitality.

The boxer has a short career. A boxer is an old man at 30. This is due to the energy used up in training just as much as to the terrific strain of fighting. Abe Attell, who lasted far beyond the age of most boxers, had a theory that it is the strain of continually holding up the hands in fighting position that wears out boxers. He attributed his long career to the fact that he lowered his hands whenever possible and let them hang at his sides.

The punishment has a great deal to do with shortening a boxer's life.

The popular boxer in America is the slugger. American crowds demand to see a man wade right in without regard to the blows that are raining on his head and body.

The effect of this continual hammering is to wreck a man's brain. Boxers call it "going cuckoo." These punches on the head do not pain any, so most boxers do not attempt to avoid punches on the head. But each punch leaves its impression on the brain just as surely as drops of water will wear away a rock. After a few years in the ring, the boxer becomes forgetful, then the first thing he knows the boxer is a candidate for the "booby hatch," as fighters call asylums for the insane. I don't care to mention the names of these horrible examples but if you'll glance back over the list of sluggers you'll notice that most of the men who gained reputations for being so rugged and could stand punishment so well are the ones who eventually joined the ranks at the "cuckoo factory." Which all brings back to mind—that a man can stand so much punishment and no more. Some, being more rugged than others, can take more; but there is a limit.

Battling Nelson was the real human shock absorber of the boxing game; then there was Joe Grim, who already has been in the "nut factory" for quite a while.

The wearing power of the boxers varies with the weights of the classes they box in.

Young Champions.

The lighter boys usually reach their limit of usefulness earlier in life than do the heavier classes, as they begin to box at an earlier age. They start when they are about 17 and are good till they are about 23.

Abe Attell was champion of the world when about 20 and held it till he was 30; but then Attell, although the greatest boxer that ever lived of all classes, was not as good the last five years of his reign as he was when younger. But he still retained his championship because he was so much better than the rest of the men in his class.

Then again there was Bob Fitzsimmons, who at the late age of 34 won the world's heavyweight championship from Jim Corbett, who was considered invincible at the time.

Then there is Packy McFarland, who boxed for thirteen years without ever losing a decision and retired without a mark on his good-looking face.

Wrestling is the best branch of athletics to develop strength. The wrestlers last a long

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

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on the request to re-
on realty agents.
arranges a "pet show"

ermanly regarding export of iron
ore.

Queen of Rumania expresses gra-
titude for war aid given by Ameri-

train from meeting the British ad-
vance with speedy counter-attacks,
however, is considered doubtful in
view of the many corroborative re-

of Congress and in newspaper col-
umns so as to delay and obstruct
as far as possible our government
in its conduct of the war against

in this part of America stand," de-
clared Mr. O'Connor, "it will no
longer be possible for a small but
noisy faction to misrepresent Irish

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Recent Notable Cartoons.

Spokane Spokesman Review.

Washington Star.

Memphis Commercial Appeal.

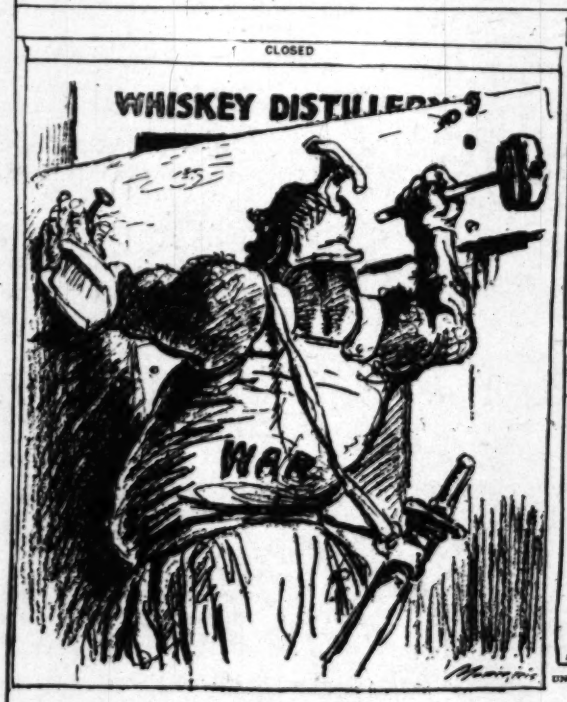
Portland Oregonian

STRAINING HIS CREDIT -:- By Thurlby

Seattle Times.

He may get over it, but he will never look the same.

Spokane Spokesman Review.



Philadelphia Star.

Philadelphia Star.

Baltimore American.

have answered your question this week.

They have put the goods in the window and have told you

STATIONERY PRINTING
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GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

...Army Mule.

...true picture of life at the front is ...from London Answers and the product ...of a soldier's pen:

...ly a mule from the depot,
...ad to the boys and their ways,
...he cut to the quick by their curses,
...touched to the heart by their praise.
...ow has a shell from the Uhlans
...e drivers laid low by the guns,
...I've mourned by their sides in my ...

...a mother makes moan for her sons.

...ugh-haired old villain
...e says the cove on my back,)
...d with his mates on the limber
...ber him at times on the crack.
...ude of my villainous nature,
...e balm of the way I am cussed,
...ves of the beggars in khaki
...ger and reel in the dust.

...ty old job out in Flanders,
...breds of a country to strike,
...ds no more than a shamble
...horse and for rider alike.
...harrowing, heart-rending business,
...long lines of stretchers to see;
...that's good for the heroes in khaki
...s good for a villain like me.

...for in the heat of the battle
...boys on the team get laid out,
...ed in their midst till a coal box
...shrapnel bursts under my snout.
...turned for the Tommies' approval,
...tried to be stanch as a friend,
...by their side, uncomplaining,
...ed up my limbs in the end.

• • •

...ctual Knowledge.

...Gen. Leonard Wood was a small ...he was called up in the grammar ...The teacher said:

..."and, give me a sentence and we'll ...we can change it to the imperative ...

..."horse draws the cart," said Leon...

..."Good. Now change the sentence ...imperative."

..."Oh!" said young Wood.—[Christian ...

• • •

...e Baby Cried.

...not more than 12 years old was ...dened with what was unquestion...youngest living relative. As she ...a Third-avenue elevated train at ...lyn Bridge the other day the rel...ly pink and very young, was silent, ...as the train started so did the ...The baby had a very weak, fret...ed kicked its tiny feet so that the ...resembled a systematic series ...ons in a linen factory. "Maybe ...him bundled up too close, little ...gested a woman next to the ..."Naw," said the bearer of the an...dle, "yer wrong. First place it's ...place I know why she's bawlin.' ...the 'L.' S'long as I kin remem...takes the 'L.' She's afraid we'll ...it."—[New York Letter to the ...Dispatch.

• • •

...Financier.

...ETTY young schoolmarm who ...a first-grade class in a school ...ndwest section of the city is tell...story on herself that happened ...the close of the term. She had ...on the afternoon in question ...she would show them what a ...she had. Calling on a bright ...at the rear of the room, she ...: "Johnny, if I gave you two ...father gave you three cents, ...would you have?"

...promptly replied Johnny.

...blushed painfully, but thought ...try again: "You can't have un..., Johnny. Now listen, and I ...the question. If I gave you two ...your father gave you three, how ...you have?"

..." said Johnny again, and with the ...ness.

..."surprised at you, Johnny," said ... "How on earth would you ..."

"I got two in me pocket," said Johnny.—[Chicago News.

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As the Germans See Us.

AN official who has scrutinized the reports made by German diplomatic representatives to their government before the declaration of war furnishes this extract from one of them:

"The Americans are very rough. If you call one of them a liar he does not argue the matter after the manner of a German gentleman, but brutally knocks you down. The Americans have absolutely no kultur."—[New York World.

• • •

An Object of Hatred.

SENATOR SIMMONS was discussing the proposed war tax on automobile owners.

"Making war taxes," he said, "isn't pleasant work. It puts one in the position of the facetious minister.

"A facetious minister at Ocean Grove took a little girl on his knee and said:

"'I don't love you, Nellie.'

"All the ladies on the breeze-swept veranda laughed, but little Nellie frowned and said:

"'You've got to love me. You've got to.'

"'Got to? How so?' laughed the divine.

"'Because,' said Nellie stoutly, 'you've got to love them that hate you—and I hate you, goodness knows!'"—[Washington Star.

Concerning Crows.

PETER MENKIN BROWN, Berlin correspondent said in Baltimore in a lecture on the blockade:

"The Germans are suffering from our blockade more than they'd have us think. There's a real dearth of foodstuffs, and there's a real pest of profiteers.

"Think of it—the Germans are now eating crows! More than that, the profiteers have cornered the crows of Germany, so that the government has had to fix crow prices, which range, I believe, from 60 to 85 cents, according to the weight and age of the bird.

"But imagine it! Concerning crow! That is no way to help your country's caws!"—Detroit Free Press.

• • •

Too Risky.

BENJAMIN BIRDIE, the famous jockey, was taken suddenly ill, and the trainer advised him to visit a doctor in the town.

"He'll put you right in a jiffy," he said.

The same evening he found Benjamin lying curled up in the stables, kicking his legs about in agony.

"Hello, Benny! Haven't you been to the doctor"

"Yes."

"Well, didn't he do you any good?"

"I didn't go in. When I got to his house there was a brass plate on his door—'Doctor Kurem. Ten to one.' I wasn't going to monkey with a long shot like that!"—[New York Globe.

• • •

True Tact.

THE heroism of France has made the French language popular.

On this head there is a story illustrating the tact of M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador.

A Senator at a luncheon said to M. Jusserand:

"Take—er—eska voo voo-ly—I mean—er—passy-moi, sill voo play—er—"

M. Jusserand laid his hand on the Senator's shoulder and in his excellent English said:

"My dear sir, my very dear sir, do, please, stop speaking French. Your accent is so Parisian that, positively, it makes me homesick."—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

• • •

A Bungle.

"THE Kaiser tries hard to please, but his efforts are very bungling."

The speaker was Seward Prosser, head of the New York Red Cross.

"The Kaiser," he went on, "kicked out Bethmann-Holweg, who only wanted an honorable peace, and took on Dr. Michaelis, who demands a peace of victory. Yes, the Kaiser tries to please his people—he even tries to please the Allies—but he bungles like the bachelor.

"'Why, Miss Mamie,' said the bachelor, gallantly, at the seashore hop, 'your mother positively looks as young as you do.'

"'That's no compliment,' said Miss Mamie, with a toss of the head.

"'What I meant,' stammered the bachelor, more gallantly than ever, 'was that you—er—you look as young as your mother does.'"—[Baltimore American.

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An Innocent Mistake.

A SERGEANT was drilling an awkward squad.

"Company! Attention, company; lift up your l ft leg and hold it straight out in front of you!"

One of the squad held up his right leg by mistake. This brought his right hand companion's left leg and his own right leg close together. The officer, seeing this, exclaimed angrily:

"And who is that blooming galoot over there holding up both legs?"—[Chicago News.

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Cause for Complaint.

A POLICEMAN found four little girls charging with sticks down the basement stairs of a house on West One Hundredth street, two doors from the police station, recently. At the foot of the stairs a little negro girl was lying flat on her back and kicking her feet angrily.

Those involved in the charge wore feather dusters in their coiffures and were sopranos. The dark mite at the foot of the stairs wore a partially wiped off Kaiser's mustache made of starch or whiting and was decidedly an alto complainer.

"What are you kids doin' here?" asked the policeman.

"We're Russian women soldiers," explained the four, "an' Viola down there is Germany. She don't want t' be Germany. It's her that's makin' all the noise."—[New York Herald.

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Not Always.

"AMBASSADOR GERARD," said a New York broker, "had a happy way in Berlin of chaffing the great war lords and dictators.

"A Grand Duke said to the Ambassador at a reception:

"'Germany will win this war. Then let America look out.'

"'How will Germany win?' said Mr. Gerard, calmly.

"'With her submarines, with her gases, and, above all,' said the Grand Duke, 'with perseverance.' Perseverance, Mr. Ambassador, always conquers.'

"'Always?' said Mr. Gerard, winking at his second secretary. 'How about the hen on the china egg?'"—[Washington Star.

• • •

Where They Met.

THEY were both returned soldiers and had just been introduced to each other.

"Do you know," said one, "I can't help but think I have met you before."

"And strangely enough, sir, I have a very similar feeling about you."

"Were you at (censored) last July?"

"I was, sir."

"And were you present at the time the mine exploded and blew up the whole place?"

"I was, sir."

"Then, now I know where I have seen you before. I passed you as you were going up, and I was coming down!"—[Vera.

• • •

A Different Matter.

WHEN Jack C. first joined the boys at Exhibition Camp, Toronto, he had great difficulty in being on time in the mornings. One morning he was later than usual, so to save time he only cleaned the front of his boots.

"Why don't you clean the backs of your boots, Jack?" asked his pal.

"Oh, was the response, "that's all right! A good soldier never looks behind!"

So off he went to parade.

The captain soon noticed Jack's boots and put him on fatigue duty, and warned him if he wasn't cleaner he would give him C. B.

The next morning Jack was early and put a brilliant polish on both the fronts and backs of his boots. His pal, surprised, exclaimed,

"Why, Jack, I thought you said a good soldier never looked behind!"

"No," grunted Jack, "but our hanged captain does!"—Vera Shipp.

• • •

An Improvement.

A COLONEL was inspecting the bandsmen of a new battalion and was loud in his praises of the appearance of the men. He was a man with a weakness for neatness, but not much of an ear for music.

"Their uniforms are neat," said he to the bandmaster. "They have a good polish on their instruments; in fact I must insist on only on improvement."

"What is that, sir?"

"You must train your men when they play to lift their fingers all at the same time, and at regular intervals on their instruments, so: one, two! one, two!"—[Vera.

• • •

Clever Answer.

ONE night a noncommissioned officer of the second Canadian contingent (now in France,) when entering the gate of Exhibition Camp, Toronto, was mistaken by a new recruit on sentry-go, who immediately saluted him. The noncommissioned officer returned the salute—blissfully ignorant of the fact that his colonel was an eyewitness. Next morning he was ordered to report to Col. B—, and he was asked why he returned the salute knowing full well he was not entitled to it.

He promptly answered: "Sir, I always return everything I am not entitled to."

The colonel, pleased with his ready wit, dismissed him.—[Vera Shipp.

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A Modest Hero.

THERE was much excitement in the small village of Angus (Ontario, Can.,) when work was started to transform the old old pine plains into the greatest Canadian army camp—Camp Borden. The sight of soldiers and high-up military men strolling down the streets caused, to say the least, a sensation.

Two villagers were talking about the new camp one day when they noticed an imposing, well-built officer walking briskly towards them.

"Is it the general?" they asked each other, meaning Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, then Minister of Militia for Canada.

When the officer reached them one of the villagers stepped up to him, and with the easy familiarity of a country man hailed him as follows:

"Here, there! are you Sam?"

The officer chuckled and entered into the spirit of it and said: "Me Sir Sam! Oh, no! Why I'm only a little fellow. Sir Sam's a prize boxer compared to me!"

"Well, what's your name, then?" the villager queried.

"Oh, I'm only Logie," was the answer of the modest but well-beloved soldier, who holds a proud record in Canada for the thousands of recruits he has turned into valiant defenders of humanity, Gen. Logie of Toronto.—[Vera Shipp.

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Their Favorite Wine.

"AN AMERICAN 'Sammie' is as fond of his wine as a German soldier," I remarked to an old sailor friend.

"Yes," he agreed, "but an American sailor doesn't like the same kind of wine that a German sailor likes."

"Why, how's that, uncle?" I asked

"Well, you see," he answered with a chuckle, "the German sailors like to stick to 'port.'"—[V.

One of the reasons that farmers continually oppose bond issues for road building is that the bonds are made to apply to main roads leading from city or town to town, while the farmers live on the township roads which they use more than the county roads. Until road expenditures are evenly distributed over township and county roads this condition seems bound to continue, as the farmer feels that he is being called upon to pay his share of the county roads for the general public, which he has to improve or keep up his township roads at local expense. It will take more than argument to rectify this condition.

WHAT WILL BE THE FATE OF TURKEY?

The Last Crusade. By Prof. Frank J. Klingbery, U.S.C.

NO PART of the world has a more fascinating story to tell than the land within the Turkish Empire. It was the original home of Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism. It is still the Holy Land for these three great religions. How many empires have risen and fallen in this region! What religious memories are stirred by the mere mention of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Tarsus, Ephesus, Thessalonica, Corinth and Mecca. How easily great empires are associated with Babylon, Bagdad, Nineveh, Tyre, Sidon, Athens, Sparta, Macedonia and Constantinople. In comparison with the region of the Near East Western Europe is almost without a history. Here in the East is where the earliest civilizations developed. It was the highway between Europe and Asia, the connecting link between the ancient world and the modern.

What is to be the fate of this land which has so long been under the heel of the Turk? It is a land not only rich in oriental glamour and natural beauty but rich in natural resources making of the Near East one of the great stakes of diplomacy, one of the chief causes of the Great War. Large empires may again arise out of the soil of this wonderful land. New civilizations rivaling those of an earlier time may again appeaar. The day of the Turk is done. "The Turkish Empire has committed suicide, and dug with its own hand its grave." He must make room for his successors. Who are to be his heirs? Two rival wills have been drawn up—one by the Central Empires and another by the Allies. One question is which will is going to stand and a second question, particularly in the case of the Allies, is the probability of dissatisfaction among them regarding the terms of the will.

Constantinople is the most historic city of Europe with the possible exception of Rome. For many centuries it has been the heart of a great empire. It is strategically located so that whoever dominates it controls the whole Near East. It stands between Europe and Asia and the possessor of it can cut off the connection between Europe and Asia and threaten Northern Africa. It is easily defended and makes a good base of attack in all directions. The commerce of the Black Sea has to pass it. A ship passing from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean goes for a distance of twenty miles through the narrow Bosporus so narrow that one of the writer's friends used to swim across it for exercise. Near the northern end of the Bosporus stands historic Constantinople with a river harbor known as "The Golden Horn," a name as thrilling and suggestive of adventure as "The Golden Gate" in our own romance of California.

From the Bosporus to the Dardanelles is a distance of over 100 miles through the

Sea of Marmora, an inland lake comparable to our Lake Erie. The Dardanelles is a winding strait about forty miles long and empties into the Mediterranean Sea. The possessor of Constantinople then is protected on the one side by the Bosporus, the slender aisle of approach, on the other by the narrow Dardanelles, and on the European land side by a narrow strip of country easily defended.

On the Asiatic side Asia Minor forms a natural protection against attack. The rulers of this strategic city can threaten all the shores of the Black Sea, the whole Balkans, and can appear in the Mediterranean, and from Asia Minor be a menace to Egypt as well as to Persia and India. These strategic considerations caused the astute Constantine to make Constantinople one of the capitals of the Roman Empire, and when this empire fell in the west, the unconquerable city remained the capital of the eastern empire until the year 1453, when it fell into the hands of the Turks and has remained in their possession ever since.

An interesting development took place of importance in understanding the Russia of today. Christianity spread all over the Roman Empire and even beyond toward India and far into Africa. The western capital became the center of the Roman Catholic Church and Constantinople became the center of the Greek Catholic Church. Three-fifths of Europe was Christianized by missionaries sent out from Constantinople, including the Balkan Peninsula and what is now Russia with the exception of the Poles. The Greek Catholic Church still holds the allegience of a large part of Christendom.

When the Roman Empire in the west was destroyed by the German invasions, the East was also attacked. Later the Bulgarians, a Tartar people, and the Serbians, who are slavic, settled down in the Balkan Peninsula where they have remained to this day. But the city itself so fortressed by nature as has already been indicated succeeded in maintaining itself. However, it was constantly threatened. In the seventh century Mohammed began his career among the Arabians and succeeded in uniting these simple people in a religious crusade so that they spread the faith by the sword. In about 100 years Christianity lost one-half of its territory to the Mohammedans. Persia, the Holy Land, a large part of Asia Minor, all of Northern Africa, Spain and other regions all fell to the Mohammedans, but Constantinople and the Eastern Roman Empire again succeeded in maintaining themselves, with diminished territory, it is true, against the followers of the Crescent, just as they had maintained themselves against the German and other barbarians.

The great Arabian Mohammedan Empire so interesting in its lava-like spread and in its scientific contributions to Europe, arithmetic, astronomy, medicine, geography, etc., weakened and decayed. Rival successors of Mohammed arose dividing the Modammedan world and Christians everywhere had a welcome breathing spell, but shortly a new people came into the Mohammedan Empire and gave it military life and vigor. This was an Asiatic Tartar-Mongol tribe, the Turks. With this new people as leaders in the Mohammedan Empire, the Christians in the East were more seriously threatened than ever before and it seemed as though the Holy City of the East would certainly fall. The danger was so great that all of western Christianity aroused itself to go to the aid of the threatened brothers in the East, to succor the Greek portion of the Catholic Church. This movement is known as the Crusades and forms one of the most romantic periods in the world's history.

As a result of the First Crusade in 1096 several western kingdoms were set up in the Holy Land which maintained themselves for several hundred years. The Fourth Crusade, however, was turned into an attack on treasure-laden Constantinople through the greed of the Venetians and in 1204 the city was thoroughly sacked by the western Christians and a western kingdom set up there which lasted about sixty years. One of the western bishops tells how he sat and watched the plundering of the city and desisted for several days from sharing in the booty, and then seeing that the city was certainly to be thoroughly plundered he too joined with the others. The men who in 1095 had come to save Constantinople from the Turk had ruined the city and thus weakened, it could not resist the Turks.

The Balkan region soon fell to them and in 1453 the proud city itself was taken, this, the last survival of the Eastern Roman Empire, for ten centuries the heart of European civilization. The final defense of the city was dramatic. The Pope was sending help and many have ever since believed that if the Christians had held out just a little longer it would have been saved forever. The city had rendered a great service to civilization. Indeed, it has been said by Frederic Harrison that "it handed down, and handed down alone the ancient world to the modern." Certain curious Turkish habits of government are not generally known. Their conquest of the Balkans was merely a military conquest. The Christians were permitted to keep their own industrial and agricultural organizations as well as their ecclesiastical system. They were forced to pay taxes to the Turks and to acknowledge them as conquerors. The Turkish state was military and ecclesiastical. Its strength lay in its army and in its church. Its army was constantly recruited from Christians in the Balkans who were taken as youths, and educated for the highest posts in civil and military life. It is estimated that about 40,000 Christian boys were annually gathered in this way and placed in Turkish schools, where in time they became Mohammedans and the chief factor in creating and perpetuating the Turkish state.

The Moslem Church, however, was entirely controlled by men of Mohammedan blood. It is a remarkable fact that in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the most powerful state in Europe was the Turkish Empire, but it had in it from the beginning the elements of corruption, decay and death. The empire was relatively tolerant in its earlier period. Indeed, it received during these centuries a large Jewish migration from Western Europe, particularly from Spain and some of these Jews became Mohammedans and are controlling Turkey today.

Mr. Seton-Watson says: "Since 1908 the fate of Turkey has passed form the control of the Turk and is being decided by an alien clique of infidels, renegades and Jews, in whose hands the Caliph is a helpless tool, and to whom the teachings of Christ and of Mohammed are mere worn-out superstitions. In fact, the committee is in its essence non-Turkish and non-Moslem. In the name of a society, based openly upon the ideas of the wilder French Jacobins, war has been preached against the Empire." Men like Enver Pasha neither Moslem nor Turkish.

In the sixteenth century the threatened to dominate the whole ranean. Philip II of Spain defeating the Turk in 1571 been called the last great crusade the infidel. In the seventeenth Vienna, suffering a dramatic siege, the point of surrendering to the the Polish King, Sobieski, distinguished Los Angeles citizen, the rescue. In the following century key was constantly threatened from directions. In the Northeast Russia veloping into a powerful empire leadership of Peter the Great. Northwest Austria was a constant of danger. At times both these attacked Turkey together and acquiring territory at the expense Mohammedans, but they quarreled ferent times and therein lay the tection and safety in pursuing his Europe.

During the whole of the French tionary and Napoleonic period more interested in western affairs Turkish affairs, but even so, the some of his territory. During the teenth century the two great rivals key were England and Russia, but was also seriously threatened by a ment, the reviving Christian people Balkans. The Greeks, Serbians, and Rumanians all began to show signs of life and received the ment of the Russians.

The Czars had long before declared selves the successors and emperors Rome and Constantinople and of the of Judea, and were ever ready to their fellow Greek Catholics in the The French, likewise, had a keen for religious reasons in the Turkish and had declared themselves protectors the holy places in Palestine. When threatened Turkey with destruction, for economic and religious interests England for economic and political the Sultan's aid in the Crimean War the fifties. The purpose of this was the destruction of Russian power Black Sea, which would thoroughly Turkey against Russia. In this the powers were successful.

Russia, however, denounced the which had been imposed upon her few years later, in 1877, attacked Turkey. The again interfered to protect key and at the Congress of

lin the Balkans were robbed of their territory. However, in time the Christian states of the Balkans either achieved independence were well on the road to Greece, Serbia, Rumania and Montenegro were ent and was sentiment. Austria occupied Bosnia and Herzegovina that the power in Europe was seriously crippled. There still left, however, a strip of Turkish territory extending from the Aegean Sea across the Balkans to the Black Sea. This territory included Albania, important port of Saloniki, and many places often mentioned in the Balkan

Each of the Christian states of the Balkans as one studies it acquires a personality and wins sympathy as something more than a tiny dash of color on the map. Those who go into one country as teachers or missionaries become champions of that state. Ardent admirers of each Balkan state are to be found in all countries.

We Americans are inclined to

have answered your question this week.

They have put the goods in the window and have told you

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based openly upon the subversion
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lin the Russians were robbed of many
of their victories. However, by the
time the youthful Christian states of
the Balkans had either achieved their
independence or were well on the
road to doing so. Greece, Serbia, Ru-
mania and Montenegro were indepen-
ent and Bulgaria was semi-independ-
ent. Austria had occupied Bosnia
and Herzegovina and that the Turkish
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e who go into one country as teachers
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. Ardent admirers of each individual
are to be found in all countries.
e Americans are inclined to group

the Balkan peoples together and think
them as a unit. But the feeling of na-
tionalism is nowhere more intense than in
the region. The differences between them
are as great or even greater than in West-
ern Europe and the feeling of rivalry and
hatred is more intense. As long as they
were under the Turkish yoke a common
enemy kept them united. Now they are al-
most hopelessly divided. The differences,
however, are very real. The Greeks are in
large part descendants of the ancient
Greeks, still speak the Greek language
with a reliance of those
who insist that
Greek is a dead lan-
guage and are es-
pecially a shrewd
trading and mari-
time people. Quite
different are the
Bulgarians in lan-
guage, manners, and
customs. They are
somewhat racially
akin to the Magyars and
the Finns but have
adopted a Slavic lan-
guage. Agriculture
is the chief occupa-
tion and there is no
landed aristocracy.
Temperamentally
the Bulgar is cau-
tious, quiet, hard
working and dogged.
The Serbians are
kin in blood and kinsmen of Serbs in
Austria, including those living as far west
as Croatia. The chief division between the
people of Serbia and those of Austria is
that most of the latter are Roman Catholic
while the former are Greek Catholic. The
Serbs are also an agricultural people and
an aristocracy does not exist. Temperamentally the Serb is emotional, more nearly
resembling the Greek than the Bulgar.
Montenegro is a Slavic state in a particularly mountainous section of the Balkans
that might well be united to Serbia.

Rumania differs from all the rest. It is
land of great landlords and peasants. The
latter have rebelled from time to time and
now the Rumanian government is con-
sidering an amelioration of their lot. The
land is very fertile agriculturally and very
much so all. The Rumanians claim to be
descendants of the ancient Romans and
speak a modified Romance language simi-
lar to Italian, Spanish, French and Portu-
guese. They are very proud of their Roman
origin.

At the outbreak of the present war Ru-
mania had a larger population than any
other Balkan state, having over 7,000,000
people, while the three other large states
had between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 inhabi-
tants each. The vast majority of the
people in each Balkan state are Greek
Catholics. All of the people in the Balkan
states, moreover, are virile, sturdy people
gradually pushing their way forward towards
the middle European empire more than a
century ago.

William Miller in his book "The Balkans"
calls all of the Balkan nations as does the
brilliant French writer Andre Cheradame,
who warned Europe against the dangers of
the Middle European Empire more than a
decade before Roland Usher published his
Pan-Germanism.

With the accession of William II to the
throne Germany became a factor of impor-
tance in the Near East. A rapid economic de-
velopment in that country caused it to look
about for fields of exploitation and coloniza-
tion. German capital began to interest it-
self in Turkey. About 1890 William II made
a visit to Constantinople to visit the Sultan.
A few years later he repeated the visit and
said at Damascus that he would always be
the friend of the 300,000,000 Mohammedans
scattered over the earth. His ablest diplo-
mat was sent to Constantinople and more
skillful and courtly procedure with the cere-
monious Turk won favors unlike recent re-
wards of German diplomacy. Many conces-
sions were granted to German capitalists,
chief of which was the Bagdad Railway
route and Germany gradually replaced
Great Britain as a
protector of Turkey.

William II entire-
ly reversed the
policy of Bismarck,
who had declared
that the Near East
was not worth the
sacrifice of a single
Prussian Grenadier.
Many Germans be-
gan to dream of an
empire which would
include the territory
from the North Sea
to the Persian Gulf
and which would
open up the whole
Near East to Ger-
man exploitation
and colonization. The
uncertain factors in
the situation were
the restless, sturdy
and ambitious Bal-
kan nations, backed
as they were by
Russia and filled
with dreams of national expansion. These
nations claimed territory which was still
in Turkey's hands and were looking for-
ward to the day when the Turk would be
driven "bag and baggage" out of Europe
and his land divided among them.

With this common expansion programme
in mind the Balkan League was formed, and
in 1912 Turkey was attacked and defeated
and its armies driven to the outskirts of
Constantinople. The rivalry of the great
European powers, however, was such that
they determined to interfere in Balkan af-
fairs and created the independent state of
Albania. This made the division of the
spoils which the Christians had taken from
the Turks even more difficult. An amusing
phase of this serious wrangle was that each
one of the Balkan nations virtually claimed
the whole Balkan Peninsula for itself, in-
sisting that it was inhabited by men of its
own nationality.

Under the most favorable conditions,
then, the territorial adjustment would have
been very difficult. Probably instigated by
the diplomacy of the greater European pow-
ers the late Balkan allies in 1913 fought
each other, with the result that Bulgaria
was defeated by Greece, Serbia, Montene-
gro, Rumania and Turkey. The Turk re-
covered Adrianople. The bitterest hatred
was the result. Each Balkan nation had
gained a great deal of territory as a result
of the war with Turkey, but not one was
satisfied. Their appetite for more territory
had simply been stimulated. Serbia did not
have access to the sea. Montenegro was
practically without access to a port. Bul-
garia had no adequate outlet and Greece
wanted Southern Albania. Serbia, more-
over, was determined to create a Greater
Serbia which should include the southern
Slavs living within Austria-Hungary. Ru-
mania wanted to annex the territory in-
habited by Rumanians in Austria and in
Russia. Many Greeks were to be found in
Asia Minor and in territory not yet united
with Greece. In other words, the Balkan
kettle was boiling furiously with Russia
adding fuel to the flame and Austria trying
to keep the lid on.

While this state of affairs existed in the Balkans it necessarily threatened the integrity of Austria-Hungary, and interfered with the latter's determination to dominate at least the western Balkans and gain access to the sea at Saloniki. Moreover, strong, independent Balkan states would make impossible a German empire extending from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf. The great powers were thus particularly interested in the Balkan settlement. On the one side was Russia, whose defeat in the Russo-Japanese War had caused her again to turn to the Balkans and to support Serbia in her ambitions. On the other side was Austria, likewise interested in the Balkans and having the support of Germany. There was then the greatest danger that war would break out in the Near East, the region which had so often disturbed the peace of Europe.

While a high tension existed the Austrian Archduke and heir to the throne was assassinated. The Austrians, determined on war, make startling demands of Serbia. Serbia had the support of Russia; Austria had the support of Germany. Neither one would give way and the war began and is still going on. No time was given for conciliation. The autocratic governments of Europe planned war, or rather determined to punish Serbia severely, and suddenly demanded things, which autocratic Russia was determined to oppose. No such a situation could have arisen in a democratic country like our own.

All of Northern Africa once in the hands of the Turks has been reconquered by Europeans, beginning with Algiers in 1830, conquered by France, and ending with Tripoli, conquered by Italy in 1911, so that the Turkish empire in Africa has entirely disappeared. After a thousand years Europe has reconquered Northern Africa from the infidel. We are witnessing what most of us hope to be the last war of the Turkish succession, wars intended to determine who should inherit Turkey. Turkey has lost all of her territory in the Balkans with the exception of the region around Constantinople.

Regardless of how the war ends Turkey is doomed. If the Central Powers should by any chance have won as they hoped to do, they intended to control Turkey very much as Egypt has been dominated by Great Britain—to develop the country economically, to build railroads, to stimulate agriculture by irrigation and better methods. If the Allies win, as now seems certain, the same kind of economic development may be expected. Turkey will be further divided, and, of course, will practically close her independence and existence as a nation.

It seems that Arabia, now in rebellion, and Mesopotamia will fall to Great Britain. A part of Asia Minor will probably go to France. Italy and Greece will each probably also receive some part of Asiatic Turkey. Armenia will go to Russia. But what is to be done with the city of Constantinople is apparently an open question. The city has been promised to the Russians but it seems that after centuries of longing for it they have given up their ambition to dominate it. Perhaps some kind of international government will be set up and the freedom of the straits given to all peoples.

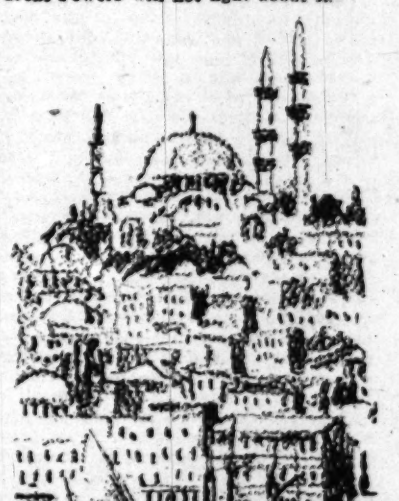
But what is to be done with Turks as a people? Ten million or more Turks still exist. In parts of Asia Minor they form practically the whole population. It has well been said that the Turk is good for fighting and nothing else. History has no blacker page than the recent Armenian atrocities by which this thrifty people was almost exterminated. To put the Turk to the sword is no adequate punishment. He is brave and does not mind death. The worst punishment that could be inflicted on him would be to take his sword away from him and to give him a plow in place of it, in that way forcing him to beat his swords into plowshares. If the Allies carry out their programme completely the Turk will be driven out of Europe and confined to Asia Minor with or without political independence. But there are people who favor a reorganization of Turkey on a Federal basis, giving autonomy to the non-Turkish nationalities like the Syrians and others.

The problem of the Near East is probably the most difficult one confronting European diplomacy and only a reasonably satisfactory settlement can be expected. President Wilson in his Flag Day speech insisted that the Central European empire would have to be destroyed. Russia has given up her imperialistic ambitions and Germany and Austria-Hungary will have to give up theirs. The Allies recently had a conference on the Balkan problems and may have reached some conclusion. But no amount of fighting, no number of conferences are going to be able to solve the problem. The ambitions of the different nations in the Balkans are so conflicting that time alone will be able to bring a solution. The boundaries of these states can and will be redrawn. The Balkan confederation may be revived but the problem will remain, though in a modified form.

Let me cite one part of the problem. Saloniki is next to Constantinople the chief port of the Balkans. It ought to be available for the whole region like San Francisco is for its back country. Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Austria ought to have free access to this port. Commercially it doesn't belong to any one of them. It has been suggested that Serbia be connected with Saloniki by a shoe string strip and other solutions are being urged, but the final solution will be only measurably satisfactory.

The Balkan reorganization most favored in Allied circles is compensation for Bulgaria in Macedonia and retrocession of territory to her in the Dobrudja. Serbia is to be compensated by access to the sea at Durazzo; Middle Albania and Avlona are to go to Italy; and Southern Albania to Greece. Serbia and Rumania may or may not get the Austrian territories they covet, depending upon the exact result of the war.

The hopes may be briefly restated. The Balkans can probably be left more largely to work out their own salvation and in that way they will get along better and the Great Powers will not be involved in the tangle. A great deal would be gained if only the problem can be so settled that the Great Powers will not fight about it.



Why Men Wear Out.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN

but they lose their speed as they grow
George Bothner is 53 and still middle-
champion of the world.

the walkers—it seems as if that
really preserves life. E. P. Weston
at 80 years when he established a
record for time in walking from
York to San Francisco. Some walk for
man! But he was only old in years,
walkers are. Dan O'Leary was an
old man who made records in Coast to
walks.

W. Chandler of Los Angeles is 62
old, has competed in the old six-day
Coast to Coast walks, Marathon
and is the picture of health and as
as any strong man of 25. A wonder-
person to look at. Then there are the Liebgold brothers of New York, who are both past 50 and hold their own with the champion walkers of today.

Walking should be revived, as it really lengthens and preserves one's life. To believe this you have only to look at all of the old-time walkers. Every one of them is still strong and healthy.

Golf being only a light exercise and no strain at all, golf players should last forever.

Last but not Least.

A seeming contradiction of all known rules is the circus acrobat. One of the finest aerialists in the world is a man over 50. He has just begun to slip a little. In the last circus that came to town there was a clown past 70 years of age.

I think the reason these circus people last so long is the lack of anxiety. They have as little worry as it is possible for any human being to have. They are usually fixed for life; everything is arranged for them. When they come to a new town, they find their trunks in exactly the same spot, all prepared for them. There is no strain of competition for them to face.

The dare-devil sportsmen such as automobile race drivers and aviators are beyond the realm of calculation. They last as long as God is with them.

Why French Mothers Teach.

[Dorothy Canfield, in September Century:] "To this question I received a variety of answers. The teacher mothers themselves looked reminiscent, and almost all of them said the same thing, 'Yes, the first years of the children's life were hard.' I did not interrupt them to say that the first years of the lives of all children are difficult for their mothers. 'It would have been better if we could have stayed at home with the babies. But there are so many compensations! After the children were old enough to go to school we really saw more of them than other mothers did, because we were at the school ourselves. But it was always hard when they are sick. But after they are grown-up—heavens! what do other mothers do, when the children go away from home, if they have no work to fill their hearts and hands? We look forward to twenty years of active service after that.'

"'Were the children the only difficulty?' I asked.

"'What other could there be?'

"'Husbands, housekeeping.'

"'Oh, modern, wage-earning husbands are never at the house except in the evening. And as for housekeeping, the extra money we earned paid three times over for the extra service we needed to hire. And we were not tied to the dishpan; were better thinkers, better companions for our children, for our husbands.'"

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on the request to re-
tax on realty agents.
arranges a "pet show"

Germany regarding export of iron
ore.

Queen of Rumania expresses gra-
titude for war aid given by Ameri-

train from meeting the British ad-
vance with speedy counter-attacks,
however, is considered doubtful in
view of the many corroborative re-

of Congress and in newspaper col-
umns so as to delay and obstruct
as far as possible our government
in its conduct of the war against

in this part of America stand," de-
clared Mr. O'Connor, "it will no
longer be possible for a small but

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HOW THE LITTLE BOYS WHO L... IN CHIN...

In Our Vi... ...on Kwan.

關秀之

IN THE great world what is better than youth? In the daily what is more important than money? When money has been spent it well can be regained, but when youth has gone it shall never return. Everybody in the world throughout the time of youth is the same but the enjoyments of youth are different. I am a Chinese boy and grew up in China. Since I came to America I know how the American children enjoy their youth. I admired the American boy's knowledge and envied his happiness. Would American youths admire and envy our Chinese children's lives and their enjoyments? I will tell you how I enjoyed my youth in China.

In the South of China, about 500 miles southwest of Canton, lies my village, with twenty residences and a schoolhouse, surrounded by bamboos and fruit trees. Kung Duk Seng (Mount Peacock) lies a mile behind and the Canton River flows in front of the village. A great area of rice fields extends along both sides. My grandfather lived in the old village in his young life. When he made a little money of his business he began to think to build a new home for his descendants, so he built a new house in the new village, which is two miles distant from the old one. Both the old and new villages are owned by the Kwan tribe. The old village is very big and old, with 3000 inhabitants, and the houses, some of them are small and some of them big. The streets are crooked and uneven everywhere. Some of the houses are of plaster and some are built of brick. The houses of the new village are large and even, all built of brick.

Our house was of two stories, being about twenty feet high. On the first floor was one big hall in the center and two living-rooms, one on each side, and in the rear was a small room used for a kitchen. My brother and his family live one side and my mother on the other, but my grandmother and I slept in the hall, which was divided into two parts by a carved wooden screen. Each side of the hall was a row of big carved chairs of teak wood and a tea table on each side. Around the walls hang some watercolor pictures of my grandfather and grandmother. We ate our meals on a square wood table in the hall. When my father was in the city the men and the women eat together but when my father was home just the men eat together and my mother and the women eat in a small hall next to the kitchen. The second story was not used except when the flood came very bad, but we keep there a shrine for ancestors and stored there rice and some wardrobe. We have a rice mill, to polish and shell the rice near the house.

Connected with the house was a garden, through which flowed a stream, and there was a teahouse and library where my father study and entertain his friends. Before I was 4 years old I do not remember what I did. After I had reached four years I could remember what I had experienced. I never slept alone when I was a baby because I was scared of devils. I always slept with my grandmother. We had a bed made of two wide boards, with a straw mattress, on which we slept in the summer time and in winter we slept under thick blanket to keep warm. I never liked Chinese pillows because it is very hard. It is made of bamboo strips covered with lacquered ox skin, and is cold and smooth. My grandmother always let her arm under me for me to rest my head and when I fell asleep she removed her arm.

I liked my grandmother very much, even better than my mother, because she was so tender and love me so much. She was 60 years old when I was baby. She was a small woman with gentle face and had gray hair and smiling wrinkles. She take care of me and give me things to eat. The baby in China is nursed in his first year. In the second year the mother feeds it with rice that she has first chewed herself and until the baby's teeth grow strong she feeds it with chicken and most the time boils for it some gruel. My grandmother was born of a farmer family and though she was not stingy she not like to spend much money. She did not like to wear beautiful dress and make her dress herself out of cloth she wove from the fiber of a tree called "Mah," which looks something like linen. When I was scared of the thunder I hid in the folds of her dress and her wide sleeves covered my head.

We have over twenty acres of land, separated over the country. My grandmother and Loy Lui take charge of all the farming. Lots of times my grandfather advise my grandmother to lease the fields so she can enjoy an easy life but she say "Nothing is better in the world than farming." She liked to see the rice and the flowers grow and she had much pleasure of it.

Loy Lui is my grandmother's right-hand man, who take charge of all the laborers who work in the rice fields. When he had spare time he worked in the garden. He has been employed in our family for many years and is old and earnest servant. My grandmother has been so kind to him that he loved to work for our family for all his life. He liked me very much, too. Every time when he cut down the bamboo, which happened two or three times a year he made me a bamboo horse. I am so proud to have a bamboo horse to play with, but the other children have none. When we play together I ride on horseback and pretend to be king and the rest of the children offer me some sand or dust, pretending it to be gold dust, and they give me bamboo leaves, pretending it to be offering of a feast. Some chase and catch butterflies and offer to me pretending to be chicken.

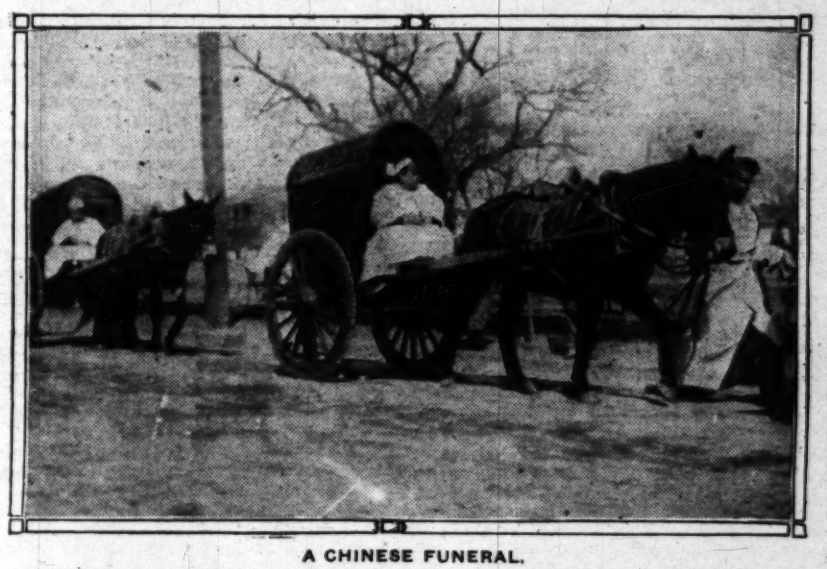
And, too, I have another playmate at home besides the children. He is my grandfather. He used to sit in the hall on a carved teak wood chair, with his right hand playing with his long white beard, while the left hand holding his pipe, resting his elbow on the tea table next to his chair. Every time when I stand leaning against his knee he quit smoking because the smoke makes me cough, and then he do some little trick to entertain me.

I remember one day when he tell me a fairytale story we heard a fruit peddler out on the road, yelling about some apricots he had to sell. My grandfather put his hand into his pocket and take out two cash (ten cash make one penny) and gave to me. I run out of the house and buy some apricots with them. When I returned to the house I gave one to my grandfather and I keep three. Just before I began to eat the apricots he asked me to watch him that he was going to show me something. He tell me to watch the ceiling that he going to throw the apricot up there, but, instead of seeing the apricot going up, I look at his hand and the apricot has gone. He ask me for another one and he do the same thing. Soon as four apricots have disappeared I thought they had been lost and I begin to cry. So he said "Wait a minute;" then he took the four apricots out from under his arm.

I was very weak when I was a baby and I was sick several times a year. One time I was very seriously ill. I cry at midnight and awaken my grandmother. I heard she said "Give the pain to grandma and instead I will suffer for you." When I heard this I try to stop my crying, in order to comfort her, but my pain hurts me so much that I could not help cry. So my grandmother awakens my father. We go to the city to see a doctor. Yit Gew, the servant girl, carry me on her back with a thick strap. When we left the house it was after midnight. We had no street cars nor carriages and the city is eight miles from our village. By the time we reach the city it was dawn. We go to the doctor's house. The doctor is still in bed. We wake him up and he takes an examination of my sickness. He writes a list of herbs and give it to my father and my father buys them from the Tai Sung Hong, the drug store, and then we go home.

My mother boil the medicine and give me to drink. I refuse to drink it because it tastes so bitter and my mother told me that if I drink the medicine she would give me some candy. So I close my eyes and hold my nose and drank it. But she refused to give me the candy. So I begin to cry. My grandmother hears me cry and come to comfort me and told me a story of a child who steals his mother's money to buy candy, and at night when he went to bed, a black devil eat him up. I am so scared and I believed a black devil is coming after me, so I stopped crying and embrace my grandmother. She covered my head up with her sleeves and said "No devil would ever could hurt my 'sonny' if I not cry or eat candy." I believed what she said and obeyed her.

In our district there were always two or three floods every year, but as a child I liked them, because I liked to play in the water. I always threw the water at the other children and they threw it at me. One day I went out in a new suit of clothes and I played with the other children. Yit Gew became uneasy when she saw me play in the yellow water and she tried to stop me, but we all threw water at her, so she went home and told my mother. My mother sent Loy Lui, the gardener, to bring me home. She order the servant girl to find her a stick with which to beat me. Yit Gew, however, was unwilling to see me hurt, but by my mother's order, went and brought a bamboo stick and my mother beat me with it. I was very frightened and cried. While my grandmother passed by, carrying some things upstairs to save from the flood, she heard me cry and came to my rescue. Then she told me another fairytale story: "When the flood came there is always old Say Goy (some devil fish, or water devil) to find the children. When he sees the children play with the water he comes and catches the children and eats them up." So the poor people's children wear



A CHINESE FUNERAL.

after that I never played with the ... again.

The happiest day with the chil... China is Tsen Nin, or New Year's ... Two days before that time is marke... Most people go to the market with ... servant. Usually my grandmother ... shopping, and with Loy Lui and Yit ... carry the provision. I always like to ... the city, so I ask my grandmother ... me along, too. We got started ... o'clock of the morning and be in ... at 9 o'clock. We go so early ... market is always so crowded. If we ... be in the city late we hardly can ... through the street. Between high ... can hear the yelling notes two miles ... The fruit dealers, the vegetable ... chicken seller, the pig merchant, the ... trader, the fish hawker, the paper ... maker, each yell out for the buyer's ... tion, like the newspaper boy in Amer...

We go in the Poh Wah Ong ... store, which my father is the part ... and my brother is a manager. I stay ... store with my father while my grandm... go out to the street with Loy Lui ... shopping. My father and my brother ... many friends to visit them. Some of ... know me and some of them not, but ... they ask my father who I am my father ... troduce me that I am his "little stupid" ... being a custom of Chinese etiquette. ... of them give me firecrackers and ... them money for me to buy them myself. ... got so much of presents that I do not ... to buy any. I always save the money ... when I go home put it in the Tai Sung ... little bank made of chinaware.

When my grandmother finished ... ping we start for home. She bought ... much fruits, vegetables, sugar cane ... other delicacies that the servant girl ... Loy Lui have to make several trips to ... those provisions home. They pack the ... baskets slung over their shoulders ... bamboo poles. Of course my friends ... are with them.

I walk home with my grandmother ... she is very old I walk faster than ... and she cannot keep up with me. I ... with a reason for she then buys ... sugar cane from a peddler along the ... so I chew it and walk slow along ...

For fifteen days we celebrate the ... Year. The children all wear new ... and fire firecrackers, no matter rich or ... The rich children wear long silk gowns ... but they are new, with varie... I have a heavy silk gown o... color, trousers of yellow sil... ...ed at the ankle with a silk ... ...had I have a round hat of ... ..., with a piece of white jade ... ...d with a red precious stone ...

...thought the children say Happy ... the grandfather and grandm... the older members of the ... give us Chok Fui (presen... ...wrapped in red papers.) The f... in their fields and stick a bra... ...a kind of tree that grow in ... the gongs and call out "Ha... ...which means "Good Crops," a... ...bers. Then we worship o... We burn incense and drago... ...front of the tablets of our anc... ...of rice and chicken and other ... ...ed on the table in front ... ...and we burn some paper ... our ancestors can use in the ... ...also burn some firecrack... ...away the evil spirit. The nex... ...ther send me to the temples t... different idols. I did not ... this mean, but I carried o... ...wishes, and, too, I like very ... because I had the firecrack... ...and I enjoyed the noise and t...

...ixth day of the New Year we ... the grand ancestors of the ... These temples are all in the ... from which we have removed ... had a title called Tsa Toi, gi... ...the government on account ... and in passing through the ex... I always attended the service... ...the temple, where I greet ... ...to my cousins in the old ... friends of my father and my ... relatives. They all give me ... ...

...I go home I have a pocket ... ...and presents of pork from th... ...the old men and great st... ...in the temple, but all the yo... ...are given presents of the ... ..., a Yit Gen, or one poun... ...10 years old, and possibly ... ...a man of 60 years old, and s... ...of the meat to the younger me... ...happy. It is a great feast. We ... ...crackers and fire off the old ... ...der and cotton wadding. Mu...

have answered your question this week.

They have put the goods in the window and have told you

STATIONERY PRINTI...

OFFICE SUPPLIES— PHOTO-ENGRAV...

YS WHO LI N CHINA SPEND THEIR TIME.

In Our Village Kwan.

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I go home I have a pocket full of
presents of pork from the tem-
the old men and great students
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are given presents of the pork;
a Yit Gen, or one pound to a
years old, and possibly two
man of 60 years old, and smaller
meat to the younger men, and
. It is a great feast. We shoot
and fire off the old cannon
and cotton wadding. Musicians

beats the drums and the gongs and play the Yee Sin, or violin.

Ten days after the New Year we have a lantern ceremony in the Ong Lew, or the Lantern Palace. For every little boy born during the last year we hang up a beautiful lantern for him. There is a big bowl of rice and chicken, and also large jars of wine, for the public. There is pork and roast goose and other good things to eat, and all the people feast and are happy. All the lanterns are lighted with wicks of oil, and the bowls of food are placed on a long table in front of the tablet of the spirit of the land, in honor of him who protects the people of the village. Wine is poured on the ground in front of the tablet and incense is burned.

The fifteenth day of January is the last day of the New Year ceremony. On that evening we have fireworks ceremony. Most of the people do not know the story of the ceremony. The children just enjoy the noise and the beautiful display, but the original idea is to fire the crackers to scare away the bad spirits. Every boy and man in a village gives to the public temple so many packages of crackers and those people who like to make noise go to the Lantern Palace and take charge. When a man like to fire fifteen packages he takes that much. Next year he must give to the public that much number of package. Giant crackers are exploded and some bombs go off. Many different kind of fireworks are burned and send up to the air beautiful designs, such as flowers and dragons. All the children enjoy them very much.

"White gleam the gulls across the darkling tide,
On the green hills the red flowers seem to burn;
Alas! I see another spring has died.
When will it come—the day of my return?"

Tu Foo.

When I was 7 years old it was the time for me to go to school. My father tell my mother I old now and should learn to read, but my grandmother say I too young and had better wait another year. But my mother said it is better to send me to school, that a teacher keep me from play with the water or fight with the children. As my father is the head of the village and employ the teacher in the school, he send in all the children's names on a piece of red paper, and my name was included with the others.

On the beginning day of the school, Loy Lui, the gardener, carry my table and books and ink and pens to the schoolhouse. The schoolhouse is built of brick, comprising one big hall, divided in two by a bamboo screen. We have a Confucius Tablet, made of red paper, in the center of the North Wall. When the children all in and the tables are arranged in rank, we begin to honor Confucius, before his Tablet, and each children offers some sugar and green onions on the table, which means that Confucius will bless us and make our hearts sweet as of the sugar, and white as of the onion. We burn incense every night in front of the Tablet.

We go to school at six o'clock of the morning, and read out loud about two hours, then we repeat the lessons to the teacher. Then we go home for breakfast. We return back at nine o'clock and stay in the school to five in the afternoon. We have no lunch except the rich children have some rice cakes and eat it in the schoolhouse. My mother used to give me three little round rice cakes for my lunch. All day we sit by the table and read out loud for four hours, and the rest of the time is study writing. As we read the books we know how to repeat it, but we do not know what it means. We go home for supper at five o'clock and return to school to eight o'clock. And then the teacher give us the lessons for next morning.

Our teacher is an old man between fifty years. He looks very genteel with long study of knowledge; however he failed to pass the Examinations, so he had to be the teacher in the small village. He is a little skinny man, with a little thin mustache and a few gray hairs on his chin, and he wears big horn spectacles on his eyes. He call the roll call in the morning and each pupil must come to his table and recite the lesson, with his face turned away from the teacher. The teacher lean his elbow on his desk and smoke his pipe, with his foot swinging over his knee. He hold a reed cane in his hand, and when the pupil forget a sentence he get mad and whack him over the head. He is a kind man but he must be strict to make the children study.

My mother make me study one hour and then go to bed. She told me that if I get up early and go to school she will send Yit Gew, the servant girl, to buy some pork and fish for my breakfast. So every morning I get up when my grandmother wake me, at the time when she sees the sky beginning to dawn. When I got to the school the light is still gloomy, and usually I am the first one. So I do a little trick to fool the other children. I cover up my head with my coat and hide on a corner, so when the other children come in they thought that I am a ghost, and they yell and run back home. I do this very often. One day "Black Ox," who is the biggest boy of the school, come to the schoolhouse early, and he saw me cover up my head. He wonders what it is, so he threw a stone at me. When the stone struck my head I cry out and he discover me. So after that the children know that I was the one who frighten and scare them the other mornings. But I feel very sorry of my deed.

The teacher every market day goes to the city to buy his provisions, and before he leave, he give us some lesson to study. But after he gone we all go to the stream and play water. Then one day one of the boy's mother saw us play in the water. When the teacher come back she told the teacher what we did in the day while he absence, and he makes us all kneel down to the ground in front of Confucius's Tablet for twenty minutes, for a punish. After this when he go to the city, he write a word on each hand of us, so we cannot go into the water, or the word will be washed off when he come back. When he return he ask us to show the word on our hands.

But we have another game to play. It is Blindman game. We match for the first one to be the Blindman and others hide in each place. The Blindman cover up his eyes with his handkerchief so he cannot see, and he stroll around to find somebody. Whoever catch by him he will have to take the blindman's place. One day, just few minutes after the teacher had gone, we started to play. It happened I am the first one to be the blindman. That day, the sky being cloudy, the teacher returns for his umbrella. While he enters the door the other children all gone back to their seats and I still stroll around. Finally I feel I catch somebody and I call out "I catch you!" And the teacher grab my queue and take off the cloth from my eyes and says: "Yes, you catch me, and now I catch you." I am so frightened I hardly can say a word. He drags me to the front of Confucius's Tablet and order me to kneel down, and he beat me twenty lashes. And the other children is escaped the punishment and they laugh at me when the teacher is gone again. I get mad and sore, and cry.

"Black Ox," or "Hungry Ox," which are the nicknames we give to him because he is so rough, is very poor, so he cannot afford to have any lunch. He always demands us to give him a rice cake of my and the other children's lunch, otherwise he threatens us to be beaten after school. We are all under his power for some time, but finally we idea to have union and we plan to make his downfall. One day after the teacher gone to the city we play the Blindman. He is the first one to be "it," but he will not do his duty though we all demand him to do it. Then he beats some of us. So we all rush to him. I choke his neck and two others grab his hands, and others get hold of his feet, and we throw him down on the ground. We all beat him and others are watching the fight. Some of them said "Choke him!" and some of them said "Beat him," and we take off his clothes and design him with black ink. So after that he does not dare to do what he ought not to do and we call him "Black Ox."

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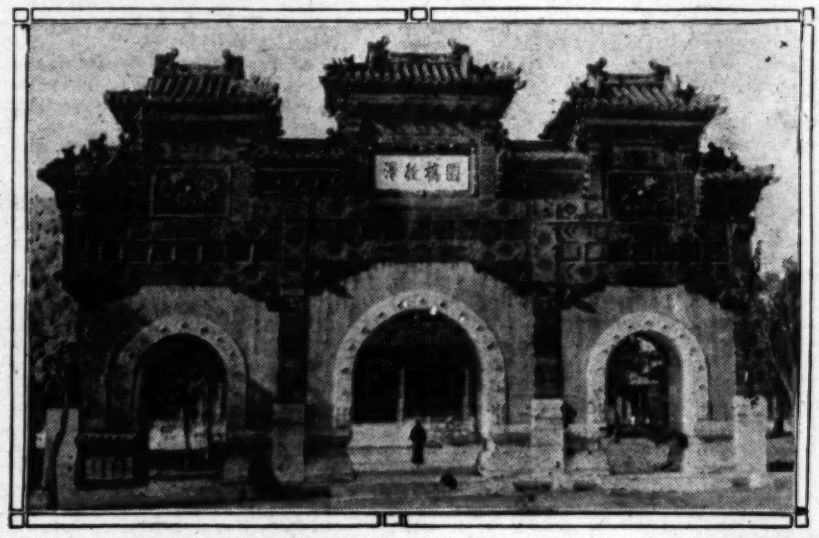

TEMPLE OF CONFUCIUS.

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by the Long Beach
the request to re-
tax on realty agents.
arranges a "pet show"
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Germany regarding export of iron ore.

Queen of Rumania expresses gratitude for war aid given by Ameri-

which impelled the Germans to refrain from meeting the British advance with speedy counter-attacks, however, is considered doubtful in view of the many corroborative re-

conduct themselves in both houses of Congress and in newspaper columns so as to delay and obstruct as far as possible our government in its conduct of the war against

after such a conclusive proof of the real position in which the Irish in this part of America stand," declared Mr. O'Connor. "It will no longer be possible for a small but

TREACHEROUS TRICKS OF THE UHLANS

The Boche Claims to be a "Freund." By J. H. Cassels of the Black Watch Regi

I TOLD last week how we came to Soissons, which lies in a hollow with hills and quarries on both sides of it. We could look across the housetops and see a band of Uhlans on the other side of the town. Our men wanted to fire at them, but the patrols reported their strength as much superior to ours, so we were obliged to keep under cover and let them alone.

Our orders were not to bring on an engagement. The Uhlans seemed to be waiting for reinforcements. Very soon they came and the enemy opened fire on us. We got into a lumber yard and returned the fire, but I don't think either side did much damage. The bullets striking in the lumber made a weird singing noise and you may be sure that for a time there was plenty of singing. Very shortly the Uhlans retired, and we moved out of the city.

One of the last things I remember in Soissons was an old man who had dug a deep pit in the side of a bank and was carrying his dilapidated furniture and household goods into it. The boys made a lot of fun of him, but the laugh was not on their lips very long. We had just reached the top of a hill on the other side of the city, overlooking the railroad yards and repair shops, when we came into direct view of the German artillery observers and shrapnel began to storm down on us. It was like the sudden burst of a thunder cloud. There wasn't a moment's warning before the beautiful little smoke puffs began appearing overhead and the ugly steel splinters and slugs began tearing into us.

The regiment deployed in a corn field at one side of the road and scattered, moving some distance from the highway. The enemy continued to sprinkle the corn with shrapnel but we lay flat down for a while with our packs over our backs to protect our spines.

Tea Under Fire.

Everybody was so tired and hungry and so worn out that even with death hovering over our heads waiting to cut us down we could not resist starting little fires and making some tea. It seems strange, looking back at it, that one's body can become so jaded, so fagged, that one will risk death for the sake of a tin cupful of reddish liquid.

I saw men struck as they lifted the cup to their lips, and their companions, after carrying them to the regimental station, would eagerly seek the teakettle again. Personally, I was simply oblivious of the shell fire, I was so totally done up.

Toward nightfall the German artillery let up on us. We had a few hours sleep then took the road again at ten minutes to three in the morning. All that day we marched through a heavy forest. The enemy's artillery was firing at us all the time, but they did not have the range very well and the trees protected us.

But with the cavalry it was a different matter. Uhlans harassed us every hour of the day. We had only about two machine guns to a company, and they were worked so steadily and so hard that they repeatedly jammed.

There was one man in our company whom we called Big Joe on account of his size. I have forgotten his other name. The tripod was shot away from under the machine gun that Big Joe's squad was working, and the giant picked the weapon up and fought it from his shoulder as an ordinary man would a service rifle.

It would have mashed most men's shoulders to jelly, but all Big Joe ever thought of it was to ask one of his pals to rub his shoulder that night.

"It seems a little stiff," he said. "I'm afraid I may have caught some cold in it."

Once we were almost cut off. A party of Uhlans came clattering down on our heels driving the rear guard in on the support, and for a few moments there was what approached a barrage fire of artillery on the road in our front. Luckily for us, the artillery fire slackened for some reason and we got ahead before the Uhlans could envelop us.

A German "Ambulance."

Later in the day I was serving in the rear guard.

Suddenly I hear the roaring of a motor. We take cover at the sides of the road and wait to see what is coming round the bend about a quarter of a mile back. Our point is out there, and, if there is anything wrong, we must surely hear from him. It is inconceivable that he will not at least be able to fire.

The roaring of the motor grows louder. We are so tired that our nerves jangle. I have never felt so jumpy. There it comes, around the bend with a Red Cross flag flying from it, but it is not one of our ambulances. I recognize it at once as a German machine.

It has great, heavy, double wheels and there are Red Crosses painted on its sides in addition to the flag flying from the front. It must be lost from its own lines. A man sitting beside the driver leans far out over the side. The chauffeur has released the muffler cut-out and the engine is running very quietly now so that we can hear the man beside him. He is yelling in broken English that they are lost, and he gesticulates toward the body of the car in such a way as to make us think that he has badly wounded men with him.

We begin scrambling back onto the road. Our war is not against the wounded and suffering. We will let them pass. Suddenly the ambulance stops. The brakes have been jammed on so viciously that it skids half across the road

What the Ambulance Held.

The sides of the ambulance rise quickly, and two machine guns show their nasty muzzles.

"Br-r--r-r-rt-t-t," they begin to sputter.

I leap backwards and fall headlong into the ditch. Everybody is jumping for cover. The leaden pellets beat upon the road, but the gunners have not the range and the bullets ricochet and bound off in every direction. Scarcely a man of us is hit, but we are in wild confusion.

I cannot describe the scene. No one seems to think of putting his rifle to his shoulders. The horror of it, the passionate anger against such vile trickery drive us into a rage, but it is, for a moment, an impotent rage. We seem to be at their mercy.

Then our platoon commander's voice rises above the rat-a-tat of the machine guns.

"Steady, men," he is saying. "Fire at will, but pick your men carefully."

We have heard him speak in the same tone on parade. It brings us to our senses. The edge of the ditch on each side of the road fairly flames with the sputter of rifle fire. The "ambulance" is riddled. The driver topples forward over the wheel. A Prussian officer leaps into the middle of the road. Half a dozen men spring from the ditch and rush at him with bayonets. They kill him like a rat. There is no compunction about it. It gives us a feeling of joy every time we see the man at whom we have aimed, fall over.

There is the thrumming of more motors approaching. Round the turn in the road they come. This time it is transports laden with German troops. There is no attempt at disguise with this bunch. They think that the machine guns will by now have done the dirty work.

We Get Revenge.

Sweating and tugging and straining, we manage to topple the fake ambulance over in the road. The trucks come dashing up to it, as we retreat, but retreat only to get in touch with our support. The men cheer wildly as two of our own machine guns come up. We turn the little fellows loose on the Germans—give them a taste of their own medicine.

Some of them come running toward us shouting:

"Kamerad! Kamerad!"

But we shoot them down as they run—shoot them gleefully after the dastardly trick they have played on us. Probably they are trying another trick even now.

The fire fight wavers backward and forward. Sometimes the Germans press ahead a little way. Sometimes it is we who advance. Then something happens which we have not expected. A burst of shrapnel sprays over the Germans. In a few seconds there is another. Then two explode at once. Three—four—a rain of fire, as the French say, is upon them now. We are getting support from our own artillery. That is something new and it puts heart into us.

The regiment reforms and proceeds, while the artillery, like a barrier of steel, holds the enemy at his distance all the rest of the day. Although we are near to exhaustion and some of the men drop out of the ranks to die of the strain, we are cheerful and sometimes a platoon or a company will strike up a song, because we know that Britain is beginning to fight. We have artillery support.

At this time we were retiring almost directly toward Paris. For seventeen hours we marched with only short halts when it was absolutely necessary. We had been in France four weeks, though it seemed like four years.

New Use for Cucumbers.

One of the chief discomforts was the lack of water. Toward evening we halted alongside a cucumber field. The men simply went wild, running into the field and sucking the juicy young cucumbers. I "drank" twelve myself, but we had not had time to satisfy ourselves when the Prussian artillery got the range again and we had to get out of the cucumber field—those of us who could. I have heard some "cussing" during my career in the army, but I don't think I ever listened to anything quite like the brand that accompanied our departure from the cucumber field.

There was only one cheering circumstance. The next day we began a turning movement southeastward toward Metz. So far we had done nothing but retreat. Now we were moving to the front once more in a sort of curve in front of Paris, getting into position for the battle of the Marne.

I don't think you can get any idea of the utter weariness of the men nor the manner in which we were incessantly harassed. We never got a decent chance to eat, drink or rest. The incidents of the cornfield and the cucumber patch are typical. Many men died of sheer exhaustion.

For instance, there was a case at St. Jente. We were billeted in houses and barns there, not so much for comfort as to keep us out of sight of the airplanes. I was in a barn with part of our company. As I lay down in the hay, it seemed as though I smelled a faint odor of paraffin, but my clothes were so greasy and dirty that smells didn't mean much to me, and, to tell the truth, I was so absolutely petered out that I simply went to sleep before my body fairly touched the hay.

Almost Burned Alive.

We had only been in the barn about two hours when there was a great commotion. I waked up half suffocated, but I didn't care. Somebody kicked me in the ribs as I was turning over to sleep again.

"The barn's on fire!" he yelled.

Then I knew what the odor of paraffin had meant. Some German agent had started the fire. Probably it was the owner of the place. Germany had left scores of such spies planted in the country after 1871.

After the fire in the barn we got a couple of hours more sleep then moved off again about 3 o'clock in the morning. During the day we came to Columbier. All the inhabitants were leaving the town, and a herald, such as existed in every town in the Middle Ages, was going through the town crying to all the civilians to take everything they could carry and leave the place.

About 10 o'clock in the morning we were on the banks of a stream, and the whole regiment went in swimming. It was a case like the cucumber field over again. We had scarcely gotten wet when the German artillery began churning the water with shrapnel, and the bodies of many of our comrades went floating downstream.

That night my company guarded a road protected by barbed wire entanglements and lined with poplar trees, just the kind of road you so often see pictured in France or Belgium. The main body of the regiment was dug in the side of a hill overlooking this road.

I was on outpost with about fourteen men under me.

We are staggered along the sides of the road lying in the ditches for the most part. About midnight, when there is not a sound, one of my men jabs me in the ribs.

I look toward him. He points far up the road. There is a certain amount of moonlight, and I can see something moving between the trees. It is evidently cavalry, and I suppose it is ours. Nevertheless, I tell my man to keep an eye on it sharply, and to tell me if anything looks suspicious. I myself continue to look all around the rest of our section, for there is no telling from which direction these Uhlans may come.

Presently I feel another jab in the ribs.

In the dim light, this time, I queer shaped hats that the

"You halt them," I tell ing covered all the time. I leader with my rifle and doubtless will have seen

My companion creeps ditch. Just as he is at trees throw the road darkness, he cries out:

"Halt!"

Meanwhile I have jolted men and sent one or two bellies to keep out of sight, others so that almost the with me.

"A Friend?"

"We are freunds," says to the sentry's.

"Halt!" There is just sound in the way friend is give the man away as a

"We haven't any friend tion like that," I whisper the friend he wants."

Our fire crackles over ditch, and the leader of out of his saddle. The fusion for a second, then

We have placed the darkest parts of the road, ing down upon it like mad. saddles are emptied but the onward, and in a second cutting themselves to pieces

Those behind cut into the are in the open moonlight pick them off easily. The trenches atop the hill begin too, and after about twenty they ride off faster than they

A Strange Mirror.

We lost only a couple of but we killed fifteen Uhlans four, one of them an officer under his horse.

The officer, when he was his possession a novelty tograph of a girl on the back. fuss about giving up anything ror. This, however, he ing back and kicked up Finally the examining officer picious and decided the was not on the level, and ful examination.

At last he stripped the back. Under it he found and underneath that, pasted it, a paper covered with turned the mirror to the he retained the paper and some very important

In a Beet Field.

Our next stop was at drawn up alongside a field fore going into the town, men fell out of ranks and side the road. Some ground between the rows of tillery had been firing day, but they hadn't had were some heavy guns we could tell from the shells.

As usual, when it came the Germans just began of the heaviest shells I ploded in the field and over the surrounding near me was stunned for

Before anyone had enough to go to his steadily. His head and of red. He put up his withdrew it and looked were dripping red.

"Well, boys," he said. guess I'm gone because I I wish I could have waited at—"

By this time two or three forward and were wiping face. We couldn't find any denly someone began to though they were carrying bury them by the roadside. way Mars jests. His humor with grimness.

The man who had been ered with the red juice of tirely unhurt.

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BEIN

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Is a Human Touch.

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have answered your question this week.

STATIONERY PRINTI
OFFICE SUPPLIES PHOTO-ENGRAV

BEING A CIRCUS CLOWN

"JOEY" OF TODAY.. BY ALBERT GEYER.

...ation of clowning is one of ...ted in the world. It began with ...ans, and it has come down to ...ained in the essentials. The art ...ed, which is the forerunner of ...ks back to the early Egyptians. ...ame during the time of the ...ation, and reached its highest ...during the reign of Nero. Cir... proper was first introduced ...in the eighteenth century, and ...way to America in 1812, when ...showman named Woods came ...a small circus which consisted ...mals in all.

...s a Human Touch.

...ntend that clowning has ...mancy because it interprets ...life in which there is no bor... or creed, its sole purpose be...

...days, the clown, or "joey" ...ion to circusdom, was the key... which the circus was built up ...ained to be the most prominent ...the introduction of two or ... When circuses had but one ...anvas was so small that the ...ould readily be heard in all ...but, but one "Merry Andrew" ...a time. The "singing" clown ...with an appropriate top... song. The "knockabout" ...erwhat of an acrobat, and he ...ite by playing pranks upon ..., indulging in grotesque ...ntricities and falling nim... The climax of his tomfoolery ...when, for example, a confed... is to resemble a rube sport in ..., would enter the pavilion ...ously looking about for a ..., the clown would slip up be... grab his high silk hat and run ...Jakesville" sport in hot pur...

...clown would engage the ...in an argument and their con... would somewhat resemble the ...of two present-day vaudeville ...

...was that aristocrat of the ...istry, the ultra refined "Shake... It required an actor of ...ity to succeed in this artistic ...style of clowning. Exqui... in silks and satins, he aimed ...the "highbrow's" cultured smile ...the "rough-neck's" vulgar guf... now 76 years of age and ..., but in the modern way, was ...ve of this jester type.

...e Has Changed.

...is now vastly different from ...a generation ago. In the last ...the circus business has been ...olutionized. It has come up ...ding concern into a gigantic ...platform affair, and clown... become a complete metamor... In those days the clown ...ent place in the ring, today ...is virtually restricted to the ...track. While formerly not ...ns appeared at one time, they ...in crowds. They work in ...pantomimic measures in... to excite the risibilities of ...

...are carefully rehearsed before ...and mechanical effects are ...ected. All "dispensers of sun... under the supervision of the ..., who is known as the "pro... He plans most of the stunts, ...judgment prior to production ...darings of the other "merry ...after a try-out, a stunt proves a ...is either withdrawn entirely or ...ified. The things that have ...ceeded, those that have failed ...ment are eliminated, and so ...and until the whole proves ...and "gets by."

...ks of joy" depend more ...ical effects than upon panto...mistry, and some telling hits ...made in this direction. An ex... fake woman who while prom... the hippodrome track is at... down and broken in half. He ...with the upper part of the ...skirts propelled by a small ...way in an opposite direction.

Another is the sham horse with clown bareback rider. After the horse is separated into two sections, the rider, undisturbed by the accident, continues to jump from one portion to the other. George Hartzell, the inventor of the above devices, is noted for his ingenuity in devising tricks of this character.

Mimicing the "Greats."

Among the most successful "skylarkers" are those who think out some brand new stunts and hinge them upon current live topics. The "cut-up" takes his stuff right out of current news of the day and develops his features from big men and big events in the public eye. He enacts in pantomime some sharp drollery. By merely walking about the track, with his dress and his make-up—his characterization of some foible of the day—he uncorks laughs. The reader may recall "Hartzell's" burlesques of "Doctor Cook Finding the North Pole," "Roosevelt Returning from Africa," "Wm. J. Bryan, the Grape-juice Apostle."

Several "Sunny Jim's" have found trained domestic fowls and animals to be potent mirth producers. A good, live, intelligent dog is of almost invaluable aid to a sawdust comedian. A prominent joey recently said to me, "I once had a dog that had as much gray matter in his noodle as the average 10-year-old kid. I got him when he was a mere pup. Some kids were amusing themselves by tying tin cans to his tail and abusing him generally. I gave them a quarter for him, intending to turn him loose in some other part of the city. I carried him in my arms for some distance and the dog's affectionate manner made such a hit with me that I didn't have the heart to leave him. I concluded I'd try and train him. He took to the game as naturally as a politician takes to peddling the "bull." He eventually had all the other dog actors backed off the map. He simply was stuck on his work. I refused all kinds of coin for him. He died of old age and believe me, pal, I didn't crack my lips smiling when he hit the long trail."

I know a clown who gets a line on how his new stuff is registering, by watching the facial expressions of some exceptionally responsive spectator.

Laughing with a Broken Heart.

Clowns sometimes work under severe handicaps. For instance, a friend of mine once received a telegram just before it was time for him to perform. It informed him that he would never again experience the rapture of certain tiny hands lovingly entwined about his neck, or again feel that little heart beat against his own. It was his only child and he idolized it. He was one of the show's principal clowns. It was too late to substitute an understudy, and he could hardly be excused. The audience, ignorant of the great misfortune that had befallen him, was unusually receptive. Girls giggled; prudes smiled; parents laughed; children screamed with delight and fat men held their sides and roared; none dreamed how heavy with woe was the heart that beat beneath the motley garb of the hilarious, grimacing fun-maker.

Many people labor under the mistaken impression that the sawdust funny man is a buffoon in private as well as in public. As a rule they are serious, sober men when not performing, and, like the professional humorist, they take their work very seriously.

Sawdust Superstitions.

Clowns, like nearly all circus attaches, are superstitious—some intensely so. They have a slang and many superstitions peculiar to their manner of life. The following are some pet ideas of circus performers:

If you discover that you are by mistake wearing your tights with the seamy side out, you invite disaster if you correct the error before you've finished your act. In such a case, even a manager's request to change your tights would go unheeded. From the performers' viewpoint, no "main guy" (manager,) unless he's having a brain storm, would court misfortune by making such a foolhardy request.

No rational "trouper," unless he's "slopping over" (drunk) will knowingly walk under a raised ladder. If he had the temerity to do so he'd be accorded but scant sympathy when he "got his."

If you want to see the entire "aggregation" brought to the verge of collapse with apprehension let a "tooter" (musician) with a yellow clarinet join the show. The arch offender must immediately discard the "Jonah" instrument or he instantly gets the "rubber ball" (is bounced.)

No matter how magnetic his personality, he finds it thereafter a very difficult matter to ever insinuate himself into the good graces of the show folks.

A couple of years ago I was discussing the subject of superstition with a "kinker" (circus performer.)

"I used to fall for some of that stuff," I remarked, "when I was a young guy, but I've been out of the business many years now and I've outgrown it. It seems the rankest kind of bunk to me now." This is the gist of his reply:

"I may be kidding myself, and it may be boob stuff, but most of the gang cotton to it and I play safe by following suit. You think it's bunk, and maybe it is; but you ain't sure. Your mere 'think' don't prove it's bunk. Sometimes you know a man's 'think tank' will give him the wrong steer. (Mislead him.) The cemeteries are full of guys that thought they had time to cross the track ahead of a train. When I 'lamp' a 'simp' with a 'queer glim' (when I see a cross-eyed countryman) I sidestep the hoodoo by spitting over my right shoulder. Why risk putting a crimp in your luck when it's easy to keep from being 'jinxed?' If I spill salt, I throw a little over my left shoulder, which makes me feel safe, and I forget it. I don't count the carriages when I see a funeral, nor do I try to cross the street before the stiff (corpse) passes by. If I did these things, I'd be 'leery' (uneasy.) If I put on my underclothes wrong I kin stand it till I dress for the ring. Nothing might happen and still it might—I'd be a chump to take chances. If I did, I'd be so leery I might go 'floey' (lose confidence) while I'm doing my stunt and get a bad 'spill.'"

BEING A CIRCUS CLOWN.

He Wasn't Superstitious.

The writer recently visited an aged retired circus couple who were spending the winter in Los Angeles. They expressed a desire to reside in his neighborhood. They thought that a vacant flat that he was describing would suit them admirably. But when he incidentally mentioned that the color scheme of one of the rooms was green, the wife instantly became obviously greatly perturbed.

"That'll have to be changed," she added.

"But," observed the writer, "the room has been newly renovated."

"It's got to be changed," reiterated she. "I wouldn't live in a house that had a green room in it if I got the rent free."

"Oh, can that rot," chimed in her husband. "She laps up that superstitious dope like a hungry kitten does milk."

"You believe in that stuff yourself," retorted the wife.

"Me boob enough to believe in that junk?" broke in the husband, "not on your tintype."

"You forget," said she, "what a holler you made when I opened up my new umbrella in this room to examine it by daylight. You turned as white as milk and shook like you had a chill."

"That ain't superstition," responded he, "a three-year-old kid knows it's the bummest kind of luck to open an umbrella in a house. It's as bad as passing a humpbacked man on a stairway."

Where Poet Gray Read.

[London Chronicle:] Thomas Gray was one of the first regular frequenters of the British Museum library. He actually came to London and settled in Southampton Row in 1759 to be ready for the opening, and found it "indeed a treasure," though the original reading-room was only "a corner room in the basement, furnished with a wainscot table and twenty chairs," and to reach it the intrepid readers "had to pass in darkness, like Jonah, through the body of a whale."

At first, he records, the crowd of visitors was so great that he had to book a seat two weeks ahead, but within six months the habitual number of readers had dropped to five a day—Gray himself, Dr. Stukeley, the antiquary, and three hack writers, copying manuscripts for hire.

Orchards by the Wayside.

[London Chronicle:] Wayside orchards are quite a feature of the roads in many parts of Herefordshire. Damsons are the trees usually planted for this purpose, and along many of the main roads they have been planted in the hedges at intervals of a few yards for considerable distances.

Great masses of snowy bloom in spring and the purple of ripening friut in the late summer do much to add to the beauty of one of the most beautiful counties in England.

Some enterprising farmers have planted damson trees in every hedge on the farm, and the damson crop is quite a considerable factor in their agricultural returns. Tons of the fruit are gathered in a half-ripe state and used for dyeing purposes.

The Quietest Man in Congress.

[Elisha Hanson, in Cartoons Magazine:] Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois is one of the quietest men, if not the quietest, in Congress. He believes in action, not talk. When McKinley first came to Washington, however, he did have a talk in his bosom which he wanted to get rid of. So, one day he arose in the House and clamored for recognition. As he is somewhat under five feet it was difficult for the speaker to see him. Finally the latter fixed his eye on the Illinoisan and shouted out: "If the gentleman from Illinois would only stand up it would be easier for the chair to recognize him."

"I am standing up," retorted McKinley. He never tried it again.

LONE WOLF, THE INDIAN PAINTER.

An Artist With a Vision. By Vance Thompson.

IT IS a rare thing to discover an artist. I have seen the young painters pass in droves through the schools and salons of Paris and in twenty years I can claim to have been the discoverer of only one great artist—Mazzanovitch who came from what edge of Illinois I know not to show Paris a new thing in landscape painting. And now I like to think I have, at last discovered another; and he is an artist who has authentic vision, sincerity, and a brush which is already capable of doing precisely the thing he wants it to do.

I am sorry—almost sorry—I met the man himself. For I want to write about his work; especially I want to write about one important technical conquest—his amazing painting of light. Monet taught us how that thing could be done in the grayer world of France; but the light this artist paints is the high, intolerable, gleaming light of the desert; and he paints it as the sun paints it—which is a wonderful thing. While I was studying one of his pictures—sand and sun and light—in came the man himself, wearing romance like a garment.

He was tall; he was six feet two or three; he was thin and straight as a spear; he was dark as a Sicilian and a mass of black hair fell over his brow—hair thick and straight with strange bluish lights in it; he had high prominent cheek-bones like an Indian or a Scot; and out of a grave, tragic face there looked eyes like those of a sailorman—the far-seeing eyes that seem always to be looking into great distances.

I had looked at the signature on his pictures; it was a wolf's head, done in outline with three passes of the brush and two eyes dotted in—and I should like to say that beside that grim signature Whistler's mocking little butterfly seems ignobly futile.

"I am Lone Wolf," said the painter

He was Lone Wolf; he was Ni-tah Mah-kwi-i; and he was the son of James Willard Schultz and his Blackfeet Indian wife, Nataki, and was born on the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana, the year being 1883.

I said he came trailing romance with him; and there's a bit of it for you.

James Willard Schultz is one of the very few American writers of this generation whose work has in it a lasting quality. His books on Indian life will live not only because they record great facts, but because they are literature. He is the master of a style which is almost unparalleled in these days of hectic prose. It is clear as water; it is simple; it is naked; and yet there is in it something strangely haunting and memorable.

And Lone Wolf is his son—born to that artistic heritage.

Son, too, of Nataki.

In that strange world of song and ceremonial art—in the old days when the Blackfeet were a nation—Nataki was noted for her bead-work and colored porcupine-quill embroideries. Like all Indians she knew the wizardy of color. And Lone Wolf was lapped in it. When he was 4 years old he spent hours modeling little clay figures of horses and buffaloes and the wild animals of his wild world. He was hardly tall enough to reach the table top before he began to draw with his father's pencils. On his sixth Christmas his joy was great when he found a small set of water-colors and brushes among his presents.

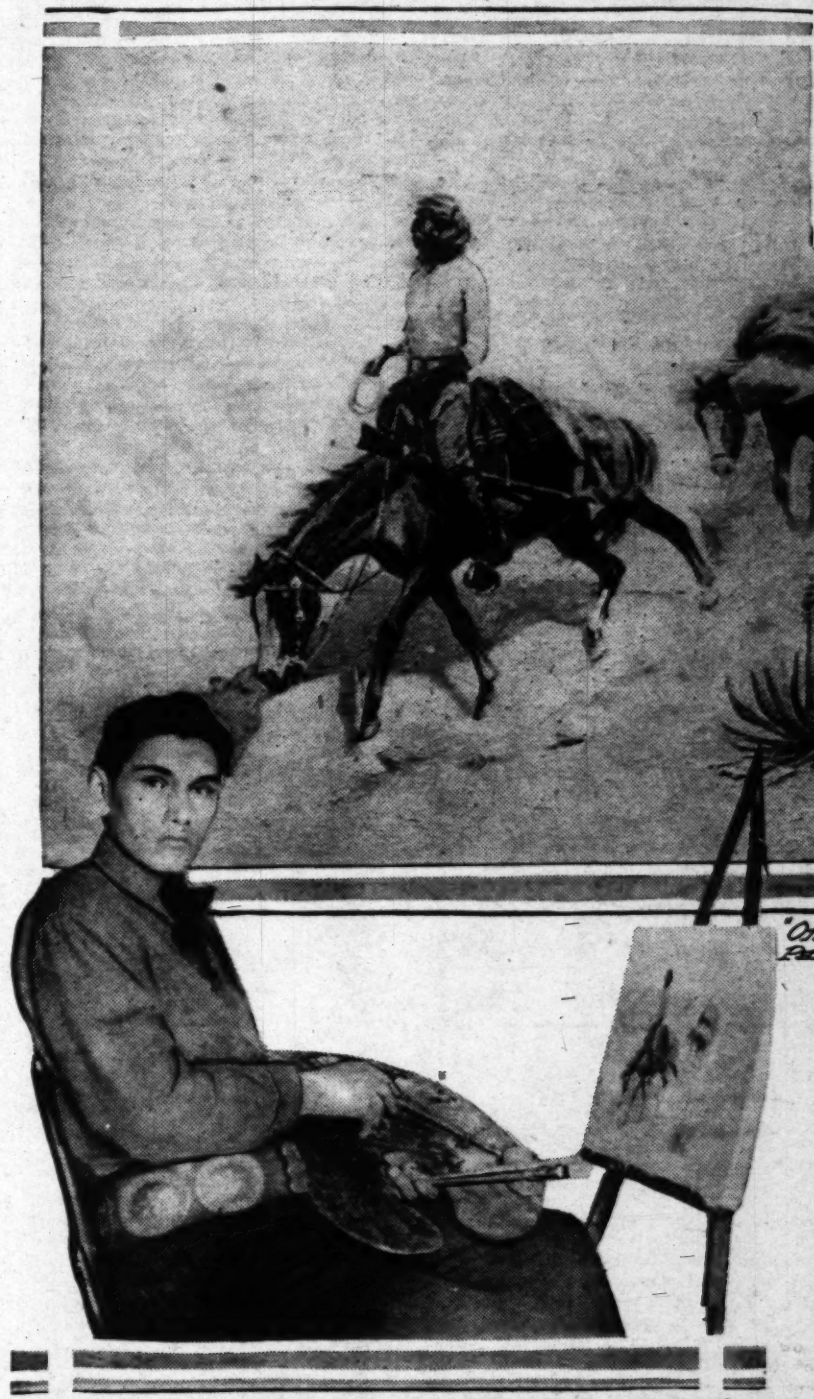
I think he went to school in Montana and also in Portland, Or., but his early way of life was as a cowboy on the Montana plains. Somewhere up there it is recorded that he "eventually became the crack rider and broncho-buster of the northern part of the State." What wakened once more the artistic impulse in him was the sight of some of the work of Fred Remington and Charles Russell, the "cowboy artist." He attended an art school in Los Angeles for a short time and worked one winter in the Art Institute of Chicago. Then he fell under a better influence than one is likely to meet in the schools. Up in the Grand Canyon he met Thomas Moran; and for several winters the great painter gave him the rare kind of instruction, encouragement, sympathy that comes only with friendship based on art.

And that is all the "teaching" Lone Wolf ever had.

Like all the great modernists—like Pissaro, Sisley, Cezanne, Van Goh, Monet—he was on eleve de la nature; and the beauty of his work—the promise of his work—is in the fact that he has escaped the tyrannic influence of the schools and the schoolmasters. His work, for good or ill, is victoriously his own.

And, mark you, I think his face is set in the direction of lasting achievement—or I should not be writing these words.

His work is his own; his method—his high palette, his swift, light brush-work—is his own; and what he knows he learned in the great silences of the desert, the plains and the canyons of the Southwest.



"LONE WOLF," THE BLACKFOOT INDIAN PAINTER WHO IS KNOWN TO WHITE MEN AS HART SCHULTZ.

Trailing romance—

I decidedly wish Lone Wolf would keep out of this article and let me talk about his pictures, which is, after all, the thing I do best; however—

It was a couple of years ago. There was a "daughter of the plains," with all the beauty of the West in her eyes and hair (having said this I am going to make an enemy for life by stating precisely what happened.) She was a daughter of a man famous in that part of the world, for her father was John T. Tracy, a pioneer of Montana. Her name was Naoma Tracy. She had heard that up on the Blackfeet Reservation was a wonderful Indian boy, who could ride anything on four feet—and afterwards make a picture of it. So she persuaded her father to take her up that way. And she watched. One day Lone Wolf came riding by; but she wasn't very well-dressed that day so she ran and hid; but she determined she would be well-dressed and meet him.

That's all; they were married a year and a half ago; and Ni-tah Mah-kwi-i might as well drop one-half of his name—whichever half of it means "Lone."

Anyway though he signs his pictures with a wolf's head, the name laid legally upon him is Hart Merriam Schultz and though I write it here for the first time it will be written (and printed) many, many times in the years to come.

For Hart Merriam Schultz is an artist; he has vision, sincerity and conviction; the message he has to give is his own; and already he has shaped—if he has not perfected—a distinct, individual and interesting technique. I have told you he paints the desert—the sands drenched with intolerable light—the strange and terrible luminosity I have never seen anywhere save in these western deserts. And his mastery of light-painting, of atmospheric effects, is really extraordinary. But his heart lies, I think, in the portrayal of life, with all the vigor of reality—life that runs, leaps, checks suddenly in some attitude that is almost a biography. And he would not be his father's son (or Nataki's) unless it were the life of the plains—Indians and horses—that appealed most strongly to his artistic sense and to his artistic conviction.

I have not seen the paintings of Russell, the "cowboy artist," but I know Remington's things; and I was a victim of his awful dramatic "subject"—dramatic incidents and stuff that should be left to the screen. So far as I know the life of the Indian, the horse and ... has never been recorded ... never been interpreted—by an ...

Remington's work was clever, about as much sincerity as a ... donna singing the "Star Spangled ...

Now precisely the thing that ... in Lone Wolf's work is its ... It has not only veracity; it has ... veridity.

Take, for instance, one of his ... "On the Desert Trail." It is the ... that crosses the Painted ... through that immensity of light ... tion an Indian is riding, a pack-... ling; and that is all; but the ... seen; it is veritably true, ...

"On The Desert Trail" Painted in the Painted ...

that soaks into the hides of the ... even to the shadows that cross ... sand; and in the Indian, who ... across the desert, there is the ... his race. This is work of a very ... for it is interpretative—it gives ... expression to a phase of life ... never yet found its interpreter.

There is another picture of his, "Navajo Horse Hunter," in which ... corded, with uncompromising ... violent action of startled ... horses; the picture simply leaps ... The word it speaks is vigor—... ception and vigor of execution. ... look at the drawing of that ... whose neck the lariat is falling ... has touched him and he knows ... mid-leap his muscles go soft and ... breaks. Here again it took a ... to paint the thing as it was.

And Lone Wolf has ... courage, which is the rarest ... strength as an artist is in ... mising realism—in his sincere ... the human form—in his intimate ... of the life he paints. That is ... But you must add to this a ... color which is significantly ... as well, a vague and haunting ... not know how to define. It is ... vague sadness that haunts ... James Willard Schultz—even ... prose is nakedest, coldest, ... is like the poetry Millet got, ... grimmest way, he painted ... might call it quality; but, ... it, it is the one thing that ... And this son of the Blackfeet ... it. He has got it. And to ... to painter-folk I want to say ...

There is a new artist ... trail; and the name on him is ... Schultz—but his pictures are ... wolf's head.

have answered your question this week.

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GUINEA FOWL AS A WILD GAME BIRD.

An Epicurean Dish By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

As a Source of Wild Game Meat.

Much has been made in these columns on more than one occasion to the possibility of growing guinea fowl for the table as game birds, such as quail, pheasants, etc., the flesh of which possessing a tang and flavor resembling that of edible wild birds, is served in restaurants in the larger cities where they are using prime young birds for table fare, and often for banquets and club dinners. Properly cooked guineas are attractive and the flesh is tender and delicious.

They have been bred in California for the past twenty-five years, usually in small numbers, and from twelve to twenty-five and sometimes more in large numbers. For the reason they have been thought of advantageous against hawks and other enemies of the hen yard, as they have a shrill cry well calculated to warn of any marauder. Of the domestic guineas, there are three varieties, the Pearl, White and Lavender, of which the Pearl is the most popular. They are very shy and hence must be exempt from radical disturbances; they mate readily and on most farms are given free range as to their liking. They are expert and pick up much of their own living, however, must be provided with charcoal, grit and oyster shell when they be available. If confined fed, they may be treated much the same as chickens, and also sheltered in like manner.

In many markets and seasons, guineas bring a good price in the late summer and fall when the demand is for young birds weighing two pounds in weight. When three months old the young birds will weigh one and a half pounds; as they grow older age, they increase in weight. There is nothing against them, only they command a little more money. Last year guineas were quoted in the San Francisco market at from $1 to $1.75 a pair. Local dealers know their value in either the San Francisco or Los Angeles market, and there are know of instances when the consumer paid $4.50 per pair for them.

Many of the guineas under the guise of pheasants in the restaurants of San Francisco.

According to a bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture, the usual eastern and southern practice in marketing game birds is to place them on the market unplucked, and in most markets guineas are sold in this way. They look more attractive with the feathers on and sell more readily. When dressed the small size and dark color of the guinea are likely to prejudice the prospective customer, who may be unfamiliar with the bird's excellent eating qualities. For hotel and restaurant trade, however, guineas should be dressed in the same way as common fowl. Before shipping any birds to a market, it is advisable to inquire of the dealer to whom they are to be shipped whether the feathers should be removed.

* * *

Getting a Place in the Sun.

At no time in the history of poultry farming has the modest hen commanded so much attention, nor called forth a wider advertising campaign, than she is right now at the hands of the food supply people of the State and Federal governments. Not only is this true on Uncle Samuel's poultry farms, but a similar condition prevails in Canada, Australia and England. The trend of the movement is to educate the people to the importance of intelligent practices in poultry farming. As an illustration of this movement and its significance we reproduce on this page a fac-simile of a full sheet poster issued by the State of Connecticut; similar efforts have been made by Texas, Indiana, the Canadian Provinces of Ontario and British Columbia. All these efforts are intensely practical because showing where wear and tear is to be lessened, costs reduced, and profits correspondingly enhanced. The Connecticut poster will interest the fancier, because showing a trim and neat bird (really an exhibition specimen) as a "slacker," while a somewhat dowdy specimen is distinguished by a splendid egg record.

After all is said and done, however, in educating the American farmer, the problem of production simmers down to one of profit. If improved methods of feeding and management will convert a losing or "stand still" business into one of profit, it is effort well expended; but unless this happens, a wider knowledge of poultry farming essentials will of themselves afford little of lasting value. Man lives to eat and eats to live, hence anything that makes life easier and more self-sustaining, possesses winning elements. Make poultry culture profitable, and our word for it, the crop of hen fruit and poultry meat will be immeasurably increased. We believe it is feasible, and that better times are ahead for the poultry business. In the meantime what is California doing along similar lines for food conservation?

* * *

The Good is Yet to Come.

A. Warren Robinson, one of the progressive poultry breeders in Santa Cruz county, says that at present there is an unprecedented demand for pullets of the most notable egg-laying breeds and that it cannot be filled. What was prophesied earlier in the season regarding the condition of the poultry situation this fall is being fulfilled. In the spring this statement was made: Reports from many different parts of the land indicate that there are substantially fewer chickens being hatched and decidedly fewer day-old chicks being bought this season; also, owing to the extremely high prices of grain, many poultry keepers are selling off a third or half of their birds much earlier in the year than usual.

During the past year these conditions were certainly in evidence throughout Southern California. The pendulum has, however (in our judgment) touched bottom, and is now gradually swinging upward. We have learned of a number of splendid sales of foundation stock and breeding males, Mrs. E. B. Martin of Downey reporting a single order for seventy breeding cockerels of her superb strain of White Leghorns; J. V. McConnell of Garden Grove reports good sales of breeding Black Minorcas, while the Plymouth Rock, Orpington, Rhode Island Red people and others show a decidedly better feeling and are quite hopeful for a good season's business for 1918. Of course one can find trouble in the poultry business without the use of a microscope, and we are not blind to the fact that the past two seasons have been rather strenuous for people with "Chicken on the brain;" but in spite of the high cost of feed, there are those with "gumption" that are not only maintaining their business, but deriving incomes from the American business hen. Cheer up, brother, the good is yet to come.

* * *

Attend Shows and Fairs.

It has always seemed to us good practice for the fancier and poultry breeder to attend the fairs and poultry shows that are an annual feature in California's rural life; not only because affording a few days recreation, but for their educational values. To see the best that there is in live stock, in improved machinery and appliances, in ways and means of doing things, is certainly of value to every fancier and breeder. The sight of pure-blooded fowl is quite apt to remove the last remaining mongrel from the ranch; to observe the application of labor-saving appliances is sure to put the old tools into the discard, and so augment efficiency and volume of product; to elbow with people in the same lines of business, is to strengthen ambition and stimulate endeavor. Yes, indeed, go to every fair and poultry show in your locality.

The usual poultry exhibit will be held in connection with the Northern Arizona Fair at Prescott in October, while the State Fair will be held at Phoenix in November. The Maricopa County Poultry Association also plans to hold a midwinter show at Phoenix, probably in January.

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ORCHARD AND FARM—RANCHO AND RANGE

The New Soil Science. By Thos. C. Wallace.

[CONTINUED FROM OCTOBER 7.]

WE HAVE seen in our last week's issue that in the decomposition brought about by denitrifying bacteria a portion of the nitrogen is dissipated into the air in the form of a free gas. To complete the nitrogen cycle this "loss" must be recovered, and to perform this vital function is the duty of the nitrogen-fixing bacteria, a third group of economic bacteria in our list.

* * *

Conditions for Nitrification.

The conditions necessary for nitrification are (1.) the presence of oxygen in air and moisture in excess of the supply of organic matter, for without it the reverse process, of denitrification, occurs, and instead of the building up we see we get a breaking down. The use and value of tillage in promoting nitrification is, no doubt, due to the aeration the soil gets. The second (2.) condition is the presence of a base with which the nitric acid when formed may combine. The bases in the soil also neutralize the resulting nitrous or nitric acid, and they thus protect the bacterial life from injury from this source. In the soil this work is usually performed by the calcium carbonate (lime) that must be present to make a soil suitable for agriculture. The third (3.) condition is a favorable temperature. The nitrifying organism can act at a temperature as low as 37 deg. Fahrenheit but at 54 deg. Fahrenheit, it becomes really active, and its activity increases till the temperature rises to 99 deg. Fahrenheit, after which it falls. A very high temperature or a strong light is prejudicial to its action. The fourth (4.) condition is the same as for aereal plants, and is the presence of suitable food materials, the phosphates being essential; but the main point of interest in this connection is that the nitrifying organisms, or at any rate some of the species of nitrifying organisms can apparently feed with equal ease on organic or inorganic matter. Again like the denitrifying bacteria there is a division of labor among the nitrifying bacteria, which are classifiable into two sharply divided sub-groups, the nitroso-bacteria and the nitro-bacteria. The nitroso-bacteria oxidize ammonia to nitrous acid and nitrites, but go no further. For example, they are unable to alter nitrites. On the other hand nitro-bacteria cannot attack ammonia but attack and alter nitrous acid into nitric acid, nitrites into nitrates. We have progressed so far in our knowledge of nitrifying bacteria that two types of the nitrous organism—the nitroso-bacteria can be differentiated. One is found in all the soils of Europe, Asia and Africa, and is termed nitrosomonas, while the other type is found in Australia and America alone, and is termed nitrisi-coccus. The nitric organism—the nitro-bacteria—(or nitric-monas as it was once termed)—is allied to the nitrous organism, but so far as I have observed no subdivision has been attempted. This may be due to the fact that they are the smallest of all the organisms. But the nitrous and the nitric organisms are widely and abundantly distributed in soils. The nitroso-bacteria are, however, the more active of the two, the nitro-bacteria on the other hand immediately oxidizing the product made by the first. The one converts ammonia into nitrite, the other concerts the nitrite into nitrate.

* * *

Bacteria that Feed Peas, Beans and Clovers.

These micro-organisms exist in groups and colonies in the nodules which appear on the rootlets of the leguminosae How this group of bacteria fixes free nitrogen has had three alternative explanations given it.

(1.) That under the conditions of symbiosis (the living together of two different forms of life) that exist between the plant and the nodules the plant is able to fix the free nitrogen in the atmosphere by its leaves.

(2.) That the nodule micro-organisms get distributed in the soil and there fix the free nitrogen, the resulting nitrogenous compounds becoming available as a source of nitrogen to the roots of plants.

(3.) That the nitrogen is fixed in the course of the development of the organisms within the nodules, and that the resulting nitrogenous compounds are absorbed and utilized by the host.

Most authorities agree that the absorption of nitrogenous matter by the plant must be by the roots and if so, the second alternative named would be the correct explanation. Research shows, however, that nitrogen fixing bacteria are present and active both in nodules on the rootlets and in the soil, so that both the second and the third explanations hold good.

* * *

Bacteria Prepare Mineral Plant Food.

While we know comparatively little about the germ life of the soil some of these germs have been distinguished, like the denitrifying, nitrifying, nitrogen-fixing organisms, but there are many other organisms whose actions have been studied which have not yet been classified. The first formation of soil, for example, is to some extent dependent upon bacteria. It has been found that some species of bacteria live upon simple foods, such as free nitrogen and the carbonates. These microbes are of very wide occurrence and can develop on bare rock surfaces. Their secretions, being of an acid nature, help to soften the rocks and thus they perform the first step in weathering. Again, there are still soil organisms that are capable of existing on pure mineral food; for instance, the various sulphates which form important plant foods appear to be formed in part by bacterial agency, and the decomposition of iron phosphates and iron silicates seem also to be aided by bacterial action. As data about the germ life in the soil accumulates it becomes more apparent that the functions of bacterial life in the soil are not limited to the decomposition of organic matter and the preparation of suitable forms of nitrogen for the uses of plants, but extend also to the preparation of mineral food for plants.

* * *

The Life of the Soil.

The entire fertility of the soil is stated to be due to bacteria. The fact is now recognized that a sterile soil which is devoid of germ life is an infertile one. Two soils, for instance, may have the same chemical composition, yet one may be fertile and the other practically barren. The rational explanation seems to be that the one has abundant germ life while the other is deficient in soil bacteria. It has long been known that humus and the nitrogen content of the soil were important factors in soil fertility, and the humus theory was one that was common in the early part of the nineteenth century, till it was replaced by Liebig's mineral theory. The new soil science, however, seems to favor the former more than the latter. Humus is the workshop in which important soil bacteria work, as it contains nitrogen compounds in abundance, together with phosphates, sulphates and other substances, and it offers the conditions necessary for the action of denitrifying and nitrifying bacteria.

* * *

The Deficiency of Chemical Analysis.

The mineral theory with its chemical relationships and reactions in the soil does not now offer the same satisfactory explanation of the various processes of cultivation as it once did, when it is compared with what we know of the action of soil bacteria. In fact actions that were formerly attributed to chemical processes are now acknowledged to be due to soil germs. For instance, the denitrification and liberation of nitrogen in arable soils, now known to be due to a group of micro-organisms, were for long regarded as purely chemical processes. Again, the action we know under the term of nitrification was defined in 1846 as a purely chemical process of oxidation, and was regarded as a purely chemical process till 1888, when it was definitely determined that it was due to the action of living organisms. There can be little doubt that as our knowledge of the soil and its bacterial content increases our dependence on chemical theories will lessen.

* * *

The Curing or Ripening of Manures.

Even now questions on manuring—a process which is usually regarded as an attempt to place plant food material within the reach of plants—can be answered differently than what they would have been a few years ago. For example, horse dung is "hot" manure because it contains denitrifying organisms in numerous numbers. If it be brought, especially when fresh, in contact with nitrates (nitrate of soda as a dressing, for instance) a loss of nitrogen will result, or the nitrates present in the soil will afford the special group of bacteria it contains an undesirable field of activity. Again, the ripening of stable or farmyard manure is due to bacteria, and it is both an analytic and a synthetical process. The fresh animal secretions consist of highly complex compounds of nitrogen, and in the process of ripening through bacterial action they are decomposed and reduced to nitrates, ammonia, and even free nitrogen. Then a second process occurs, and, again through bacterial action, the results of this decomposition are built up into nitrates.

Soil Building, a Bacterial Process.

In fact the profitable cultivation of soil, according to the new soil science teaching, resolves itself into the proper handling of bacteria. These organisms have stocked the soil with plant food material in the first place. They convert complex organic bodies in the soil and added manures into simple bodies, some of them becoming readily available as plant foods, while others are lost; and lastly, they are made to reclaim the lost nitrogen. The natural fertility, the acquired fertility, and the continued fertility of soils arise from bacterial action and depend on the cultivator's control of these organisms. It is not only in respect to the preparation of plant food material that bacteria play a part, for even in the sprouting of seeds after they are sown in the soil bacterial life has its influence. In fact the land cultivator's life from "year's end to year's end" is one that is in most intimate association with bacteria. It has been well said that a successful farmer's life largely resolves itself into a skillful management of bacterial activity, and that the most successful farmer today, and we believe the most successful farmer of the future, is the one who most intelligently and skillfully manipulates the gigantic forces furnished to him by the growth of his microscopical allies.

* * *

Vital Questions in Soil Culture.

It must be borne in mind, even at the expense of reiteration, that we have yet much to learn regarding the germ life that exists in the soil, and many questions await a definite answer. Are soil bacteria the great preparers of food material for plants? With manures do we return plant food material to the soil, or simply food for soil bacteria? Is cultivation of the soil in the first instance the growing, sowing and feeding of soil germs? Can manuring with chemical agents be replaced by inoculating the soil with specific germs? The value of the bacterial point of view will have to be judged by the explanation it affords of the rationale of practical details, for instance how is it that gardeners do not care to use fresh manure? The old reply used to be because the nitrogenous constituents in such a manure are not available for the use of plants, or that the chemical reaction which took place on decomposition were hurtful to the roots of plants. Bacteriological science has shown that fresh farmyard manure abounds in denitrifying bacteria, and their introduction into soil rich in organic matter will therefore do more harm than good, unless the conditions are such that the products involved can immediately be utilized. Again, the action of the nitrifying organisms has made clearer the theoretical explanation of many questions connected with the washing out of nitrates from fallows, the various processes occurring in the upper soil as contrasted with subsoils, and the advantages of autumn and winter sowing.

(To be continued)

FIELD NOTES.

The most important limiting factor in corn as a food for man or domestic animals is lime. In which it is relatively low. How can we get the corn to use more lime?

—•—

A special investigation of the use of firewood on United States farms places the total amount at 81,875,000 cords, valued at $225,426,000. This is an average of twelve and a half cords for each farm, with an average per farm of $34.35.

—•—

In reviewing the cost and profits on average farms and the quite common poor application of the available labor, the conclusion is forced upon us that, by reducing the acreage in crops and concentrating time and energy on a smaller area of the best lands, two-thirds of the area now [illegible] might be made to produce all [illegible] grown, and at a saving in labor [illegible] more than pay for the [illegible]

—•—

In the latest studies on [illegible] find that alfalfa uses water [illegible] other crops, but by [illegible] with a lay-off machine one [illegible] the best results. In the [illegible] less water is required than on [illegible] Grain and field peas use [illegible] nomically than alfalfa and [illegible] still less. Some soils are [illegible] that unless the applications [illegible] quently a large amount of [illegible] owing to the drainage taking [illegible] turn level. Soils coarse and [illegible] lose much water by evaporation [illegible] they cannot be successfully [illegible] unless richly loamed. A poor [illegible] excessive water supply, and a [illegible] the requirement of water [illegible]

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Soil and Plant Wisdom in Paragraphs. By Ernest Brunton.

time to make new lawns or renovate old ones; but the time is now.

—•—

flowering plant that is a great favorite with florists is Artemisia It thrives in California.

—•—

plum, from the Himalayas, is very common in gardens and L. California one of the smallest.

—•—

is the second State in the production, while Michigan is first. We are at the foot of the list.

—•—

vegetable and flower seeds advise you do not allow good seeds in pods to go to waste. Save them.

—•—

Blight both have seriously injured in several Eastern States. Much damage have been heard in this.

—•—

It is very interesting to grow in your own garden and make your own powders. Buy Iris Florentina of a local dealer.

—•—

Red tomato vines may be grafted on potato and both will bear a good crop. No one has bred such plants so far from seeds.

—•—

Unleached wood ashes contain one-half as much other fertilizing material and are worth five times as much as the same weight of lime.

—•—

One of the florists' periodical states that California belongs to the class "Which it does not." It belongs to the Begonia family.

—•—

Huckleberries, the sweetest and most delicious, known as the white huckleberry, fruits vary in color. The illustration is of this type.

—•—

There is no flower now in bloom that equals Japonica. Alice and Lucy are two new shades of pink. Mathilde is also a good one.

—•—

Kaweah River in Tulare county, has a Big Tree Grove containing 129 specimen trees, covering about twenty acres, at an altitude of 6500 feet.

—•—

There was imported nearly one-fourth more seed this month than for the corresponding month last year. In spite of the fact that seed is one of the big imports.

—•—

Scotch broom, the true Scotch broom, is found in this State, especially along the coast. Under favorable conditions it is a weed and may grow where it is not wanted.

—•—

Statistics issued by the Federal government show that: "General Statistics of Cities: Los Angeles is placed tenth San Francisco is twelfth. Bulletin.

—•—

Now I will show you what is beautiful. A rose fully blown. See how she hangs on her mossy stem, the queen of flowers. Her leaves glow like fire. The air is filled with her sweet odor. She is the cynosure of all eyes."

—•—

The city maintains ninety-four playgrounds—Central Park and sixty-seven in Prospect Park, in Brooklyn. Chicago has a total park police, Philadelphia has a police force.

—•—

The first frost visited the gardens in the valley September 10. What's the use trying to make a nice garden in this climate. There is a remedy, but we forget to mention it.

—•—

San Francisco was California's first commercial town. He started in 1848, from Sacramento, on the banks of the American River, having purchased a launch from Capt. Sutter.

—•—

Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, is the largest city park, containing 2326 acres. Griffith Park in Los Angeles is second with 3027. We need just 500 acres added to Griffith Park in order to lead.

—•—

Every back yard should prove more attractive to the home people than the front yard. For in the rear of one's premises he is not bound by conventionalities, but may have some of comfort and convenience, also abandon.

—•—

In the Upper Ojai Valley there is a Quercus lobata or valley oak that is 130 feet high, with a crown spreading 120 feet and a trunk diameter very nearly seven feet. One in the Eshom Valley is twelve feet through at the ground.

—•—

Two Angelenos have complained to "us" that neighbors object to their using fertilizers on dahlias and mums. After a time we shall have to pave our city yards with concrete or asphalt and gardeners must hie to the country.

—•—

Shall we fight Bermuda grass to keep the lawn free from it, or shall we but seek to control it to the point of preservation of a fairly handsome lawn. This is a serious problem and it would seem that reasonable control is by far the best.

—•—

Los Angeles is very slowly coming to an official recognition of uniformity in the planting of street trees. The City Council has recognized and fostered some district planting schemes that really bear promise of desirable permanent effects.

—•—

Librocedrus decurrens, our native incense cedar, found within a few miles of Los Angeles, is interesting in that it is the only one of the genus in North America. Others are found in South America, Formosa, China, New Zealand and New Guinea.

—•—

If your garden is to compete with your house in regard to comforts—arbors, benches, seats, etc., do not have them close to the house, or it will be apparent the house should provide these. Place them far away, where there is need of them.

—•—

There are no trees in the world more picturesque than the wind-swept cypress native to the region about Monterey, and of the species from which we build hedges. Visitors from other countries call there to study them yet few Californians have seen them.

—•—

While we talk about cedars, we have none native to the United States. The red cedar is a juniper, the white cedar is an arbor-vitae, our native incense cedar is also a "kinder-sorter" arbor-vitae. The only true cedars are Cedrus deodara, C. Libani and C. Atlantica.

—•—

The fox-tail pine holds its leaves from ten to fifteen years before falling. Firs sometimes do not shed leaves until they are ten years "on the job" and some spruces hang on to their thatch still longer. The sequoias have leaves that persist from five to ten years.

—•—

There are more than 75,000 Big Trees or Sequoia gigantea in California and much more than two-thirds of them are in Tulare county and more than one-half the remainder are in Fresno county so that few indeed grow elsewhere than in the southern one-third of the State.

—•—

All strong or striking features in garden should be at some distance from the residence and from each other, so that each shall be a center of interest for that particular part of the garden. Never have a clutter of such things, either about the house or elsewhere.

—•—

Aberia caffra, the kai apple, is native to Natal, the land of the Kaffir, hence the Latinized form: caffra, of the specific name. It bears good fruit, makes a fine, dense, thorny, well-nigh impenetrable hedge, but alas, it is deciduous.

—•—

Gardens do not as a rule have backgrounds. A tall fence covered with climbers and with shrubbery and flowering plants will do. But two or three trees across the rear will present a more natural and permanent background, which all good gardens should have.

—•—

Keep up a procession of flowers in the garden and keep like succession in the vegetable garden. When one crop is out have another to take its place. Keep the extras in pots or boxes in some out-of-way place so you will not have to wait for seeds to grow. Use the plants only.

—•—

Nearly all gardens have too many sorts of plants. Do not strive for a horticultural museum. Try to build a picture and pray do remember that plants are as much raw material as bricks in a garden wall. They are to be used for collective or composite effect, not for individual beauty or effectiveness.

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Strength not Always Health.

A 16-YEAR-OLD youth, of Pasadena, Cal., described as the "largest and strongest boy of his age in Pasadena," he being over six feet in height, and weighing nearly 200 pounds, died suddenly of "quick pneumonia." The death was attributed to a chill, "caught" on leaving a Turkish bath.

No healthy person would die from so trifling a cause. It would be impossible. Those whose blood is pure, and unincumbered with waste matter, cannot "catch" a chill, a cold or pneumonia.

There is a lesson in this incident, for those who imagine that the development of big muscles is a road to health.

The quest for big muscles is a folly. These bunches of muscles are neither handsome nor useful, except to a professional.

Compare an ancient Greek statue, or one of our red men, with the unbalanced, muscle-bound human forms held up for our admiration in publications devoted to what they call "physical training."

Big bunches of muscles are not only disfiguring, but dangerous. They are developed at the expense of the heart.

You have saddled yourself with an Old Man of the Sea, and must do his bidding. That is why so many athletes, "pictures of health," die young.

Eustace Miles, former tennis champion of England, has written: "There has always been a tendency among Anglo-Saxon people to set up the mere athlete as the type of physical health. We do not consider the mere athlete to be a really healthy man."

The quest for big muscles is usually accompanied by overeating. Most people eat two or three times as much as needed to repair waste. Then they take two or three times as much exercise as is necessary to work off surplus nourishment.

If you eat only enough to restore waste, and to furnish so much of the heat and energy as is not stored up in sleep, you will need only a little regular daily exercise for perfect health.

Do not think I underestimate the value of rational exercise. What I say is: Seek pure blood rather than big muscles—health and endurance rather than great strength.

Exercising for expanding the chest, and making the spine supple, are much more important than swinging and pulling the arms, and developing the legs. Here is a simple exercise, recommended by G. Anderson, M.D., of Yale University gymnasium, in the Healthy Home:

"Arch the chest fully, throw back the abdominal walls and hold this position for a minute. This widens and deepens the thorax and strongly develops the abdominal walls. It also brings the diaphragm strongly into action."

If you have the stooping desk habit you will not find this exercise easy at first, but persevere.

* * *

Legumes.

The principal varieties of the pulse family, or legumes, are peas, beans and lentils, to which may be added peanuts, not a true nut. They are concentrated nourishment and rich in proteid, like cheese, lacking the fat. The legumes contain—mainly in the hulls—a little xanthin, an equivalent of uric acid. They are also somewhat hard of digestion. They are better hulled, and should be eaten with moderation. A diet consisting too largely of "frijoles" will produce severe gastric disturbances, especially among those who lead sedentary lives. Pythagoras, who was a vegetarian, forbade his followers to eat beans. Beans should be most thoroughly cooked—first par-boiled, and then baked a long time in a close earthenware jar. For pork you may substitute olives or olive oil or other vegetable oil.

In Canada the pea takes the place of the bean among the lumbermen. The lentil is the "red pottage" for which Esau sold his birthright to Jacob. Fifty years ago in Europe there was widely advertised a most nutritious food called "Revalenta Arabica." It consisted of the meal of hulled lentils. Following recipe for an appetizing bean dish is furnished by my wife:

"Soak two cups of hulled beans over night, boil them until they are soft, then mash them and add two beaten eggs (to which, if you wish, you can add red pepper to taste,) two tablespoonfuls of butter half a cup of milk, and a cup of wheat flakes Butter or oil the baking dish and put in your mixture. Sprinkle dried bread crumbs on top, also a few little pieces of butter or a little oil and bake one hour in a hot even."

* * *

Candy.

Dr. Agnes Morgan, assistant professor of nutrition of the University of California, lecturing on food conservation, said:

"Cut out candy. It isn't necessary. All it does is to add a layer of adipose tissue to double chins."

Candy only adds fat to those who have strong digestions, and then only until those digestions are broken down, by its continued use. Otherwise it keeps you thin, causing fermentation, gas and the formation of alcohol, which makes it popular with those who give up whisky.

In one of his syndicated articles in the Hearst papers Woods—Hutchinson, "the world's foremost writer on medical subjects"—also apologizer for human frailties and proponent of things that are not so—says that candy is "the quickest acting, cleanest burning, fuel we can shovel into our human engine." Yes, except whisky, which it closely resembles, in its stimulating quality, and bad after-effects.

Refined cane sugar is the greatest disturber of digestion. Many of my consultants have reported remarkable improvement in health from merely cutting it out of their dietary. Try it.

* * *

Mumps.

There has been a widespread epidemic of mumps, lately. Mumps is as contagious as colds—or toothache.

In children, mumps disappears, under natural treatment, in less than a week. Rest in bed, no food whatever, a damp cloth under dry flannel, on the neck, and occasional gentle oiling, is all that is needed.

Mumps sometimes affects adults, when the ailment lasts longer, and is more severe, because there is more impurity in the blood. Under maltreatment—drugging, etc.—the affection may extend to the ear, perhaps causing a chronic disease.

I had mumps when I was 21, and I secluded myself, for a fellow is sensitive at that age, and mumps certainly doesn't enhance one's personal charms.

* * *

Getting Sick in a Hospital.

A correspondent sends me this clipping, from an Orange county (California) paper:

"W. J. Robertson, who has been in the Anaheim Sanatorium the past six months because of injuries received while at work in the oil fields, suffered an attack of appendicitis last Saturday. Physicians believe they have sufficient control of the disease as to not require an operation."

Rather queer that a patient who has been six months in a hospital should get appendicitis. That is to say, it would be queer, were it not for the fearful and wonderful conglomeration of foods fed to sick people in hospitals.

What is called appendicitis is an inflammation of the lower bowel. It is due entirely to gross dietetic errors.

* * *

Less Meat.

There are 120,000,000 fewer cattle, hogs and sheep in this country than before the war, and producers are butchering their brood stock, because of high prices. Exports of meat stuffs have quadrupled. There is no hope of much lower meat prices for years to come, if ever.

This is a good thing. It will induce more people to eat less meat, with consequent benefit to their health, as well as their pocketbooks.

I notice at club dinners that less meat is eaten than formerly.

* * *

"Absent Treatment."

Dr. Julia Seton, a leading "New Thoughtist," announces that it is now possible to "telepath" messages to France, or any other part of the world. She says:

"The absent treatment transmitted to the absent one by thought vibration can be given to the boys in the trenches. If the recipients of the treatment were in the state of receptive-mindedness, it would be possible, through the intensification of the transmission of thought, to make cannon balls fall at their feet."

I fear that the boys who are about to go "over the top" are seldom in a "state of receptive-mindedness" for absent treatment. They are too much preoccupied with the present treatment they are about to receive from the "boches" and administer to them.

* * *

Arid Land for Health.

Arid land, untouched by the plow, is necessary to absolute purity of air.

Moisture, with decomposing vegetation—not mosquitoes—cause malaria.

On the desert, a steer will dry up and ultimately blow away, without decaying to any appreciable extent. The same effects will be produced on human lungs—only they will not blow away. Hence the value of the desert to consumptives.

The odor of sage, thyme and other native growths adds to the healing qualities of uncultivated land.

This is a subject seldom thought of by those who establish health resorts, whereas it should be the first thing they consider.

A friend told me that his ideal home would be surrounded by a square mile of uncultivated land, and that he would not even permit a geranium to be planted in his yard.

It is not necessary to go so far. You may have a small border of flowers around your house—if you do not fertilize them with animal refuse, also trees and shrubs. Otherwise, the nearer you can get to nature's undisturbed land surface—desert, foothill or mountain—the better it will be for your health.

* * *

Music and Meals.

At a recent meeting of the California Hotel Association, in Santa Barbara, it was announced that music will be restricted in hotel dining-rooms.

This is good news, for which many who are compelled to "eat out" will be grateful.

Music at meals has become a noisy nuisance at hotels and restaurants. Like everything else in this country, we have overdone it. From "high noon" until midnight, you can scarcely eat a bite anywhere without having to listen to raucous voices and outraged pianos, accompanied often by an assortment of other instruments of torture.

This does not "soothe the savage breast," nor does it conduce to good digestion, especially when, for good measure, they throw in the "Star Spangled Banner," and you have to stand up, while your fish gets cold.

The soft strains of a guitar, or mandolin, played at the end of the dining-room, behind palms—not continuously, but with long intervals—would be quite another thing, and unobjectionable, giving people a chance to converse occasionally, which aids digestion.

Or, after the theater, when sensible people go to bed, they might make as much noise as they like.

I notice that several of the leading hotels of London and New York have abandoned music at meals, "by request."

Of course, diners have to pay for this noise. The more music, the smaller the "portions" and the higher the prices.

Give us more dinner, and less din.

* * *

Animals in Their Dens.

Writers are not, as a rule, permitted to enjoy the luxury of "artistic temperament," that is cheerfully credited to actors and painter folk. Yet, writing a story, or an article that contains food for thought, is a creative act, quite as much as painting a picture, or carving a statue, and often more so than speaking some other person's lines, in a play. All such work involves an unnatural strain on the brain.

To be healthy we ought to work the body moderately, about six hours of the working day, and the brain not more than two hours, whereas few brain workers devote as much as two hours to the care of the body. Consequently, they become more or less unbalanced.

We should make some allowance for this, but "artistic temperament" is no valid excuse for beating your wife, any more than drunkenness is an excuse for murder.

Lady Byron entered what we now call the "den" of her husband, while he was working on "Childe Harold." "Do I disturb you, Byron?" said she. "Damnably," replied the poet, more frankly than politely. A short time later, they separated.

Women who are—may I say?—so unfortu-

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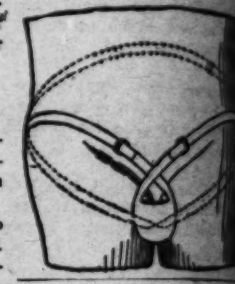

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...ttity up" the papers on ...desk. That is the Unpar-

* * *

...had a hot spell toward the ... According to the records ... Bureau, September is the ...of the year in California.

...early in the month teach... return from their fresh air ...and study in close school... such conditions, children can... nor can teachers properly

...have lived in Los Angeles—...—protests have gone up ...founded on eastern cli... is quite different. The only ...changé, that I have been able ...that it would interfere with ...system of the State.

...fiscal school system of the ...unless it is of more im... the health and comfort of ...thousands of pupils and

...much better for the schools ...July, and reopen on the ...

...to believe that the Superin... agrees entirely with my ...subject.

* * *

...of Saliva.

...by boosting coal tar drugs, ...," and animal serums, ...rally, at the same time, is ...other names, of course— ...long used by drugless heal... in the healing power of na... the liberal-minded and pro... ing so. As, for instance, ...or water cure, sun-baths, ex... to sun and air—and, of ...—diet, mental sugges... lation of the spine.

...intervention of the Amer... of Progressive Medicine, ...C. H. Duncan of New York ...to lick their wounds. He ...a wound with the tongue ...tive first aid measure, and ...to the fact that all ani... they receive.

...other valuable lessons ..., if we were not too proud ...to eat when sick.

...virtue in fasting saliva. ...youth, I discovered that to ...with it on awakening, was ...to strengthen them. Rub ...all around the eyes.

...Bible that Jesus spat on ...made spittle, and rubbed ...of the blind man, who was ...from some disease that ...

* * *

...Paint.

...gestion that will be worth ...if you heed it:

...feel faint, and "all gone," ...at the "pit of the stomach" ...—do not stimulate your... because, when you are in ...the food cannot properly be ...by the digestive juice nor ...there is there to handle it. ...making you feel better ..., the food rots, and fer... gas, and adding to your

...you need rest and oxygen, ...ering you feel is not hun... of an inflamed and per... stomach. What you should ...and rest and shut your ...drink a glass of cool—not

...of my readers will say: "But ... My business, or my house... will not permit."

...worse for you. You will ...for it later, and your busi... to permit, for nature, though ..., will have to give ...of your valuable time, when ...seriously sick.

...or think you must—"take ...such times, a little stimulant ...than food—a glass of claret ...a glass of grape juice or milk.

Learn to distinguish between real hunger and false appetite. Hunger is when you can enjoy a crust of dry, hard, stale bread. Some of you will say: "Then I should never be hungry." Try a complete fast, for a week or ten days, with open-air exercise, and see.

* * *

Compulsory Medication.

A Los Angeles police surgeon recently urged a national blood test, by the Wasserman method, in order to "stamp out" what is politely referred to as the "social disease." He pointed to the fact that Americans have submited to the draft, and that surgeons could begin treatment, which would be enforced. He said enforced treatments are practiced by him, in a local jail.

Another step toward the compulsory blood poisonings of the people, a method that can never possibly cure, or prevent, but lays the foundation for, dangerous chronic diseases.

Syphilis is a comparatively simple blood disease to cure, by natural methods, until it has been complicated by that damnable drug mercury, the only resource of the medical fraternity, until recently, when they took up with great acclaim "salvarsan," an arsenical compound "made in Germany," from the use of which many fatal results have been reported.

The terrible third stage of syphilis is entirely due to the ravages of mercury.

And now we are threatened with compulsory blood poisoning experiments of this kind. When will the American people take half as much interest in protection of their bodies as they do in the care of their dollars?

As to the Wasserman test, it is utterly unreliable. Doctors do not make it as a rule. It is made by "experts," who undertake it as a business. A medical journal recently reported that a physician who "hae'd his doots" sent to two Wasserman experts, two drops of blood from the same patient. One came back with the report that it was pure, the other that it was syphilitic.

Yet, on this unreliable test, it is proposed to base the fate of millions of American men and women.

* * *

High Cost of Dying.

This town is somewhat overdone with bargain sales. The clothing house that does not offer "elegant" suits worth from $15 to $25 at $6.95, or something like that, is rather the exception than the rule.

The mania for getting something for nothing—or next to nothing—seems to be spreading. Even a tombstone manufacturer in Los Angeles displayed a sign reading "Discount on all Tombstones for Ninety Days."

It would be a good idea if a reduction were made in other expenses which now attach to the shuffling off of this mortal coil and taking passage for an unknown beyond. Goodness knows it is expensive enough to live in America now—but it is still more expensive to die. One may get along very well without a tombstone, but you must have something in the way of a disposition of the remains, either by burying or by burning. They will not let you plant a deceased relative in your back yard.

Undertakers' charges are high, and bear heavily on poor people, who have usually, before that, been put to heavy charges for doctors and perhaps for surgeons.

Then again, there are the hospitals, the charges of which are a great burden upon people of limited means. Just now a young teamster, who earns $3 a day, is paying $35 a week for the care of his wife in a Los Angeles hospital. How can he do it? Many don't like to go to the County Hospital—and I don't blame them.

No more practical philanthropy could be established than a hospital in which the charges are just sufficient to pay a reasonable interest on the investment, with funerals at a moderate price. If to this could be added the avoidance of drugs, a rational diet and the adoption of natural curative methods it would surely be an immense step in advance.

* * *

The American Female Voice.

One of the first things that strikes the new arrival from Europe, upon landing in one of the Atlantic cities, is the ugly telegraph poles in the streets. The next thing that catches his attention is likely to be the high, shrill voice of the average American female. Such a voice as this is as great an exception in Europe as it is the rule here. You rarely meet with an American woman who does not talk from the throat, instead of the chest. This is much more noticeable in some sections than in others.

Many explanations of the fact have been attempted. Here are some plausible suggestions from the London Chronicle:

"I think myself that what, as much as anything else, laid the foundation of the American voice, was the nervous illhealth, lasting over three or four generations, of the American women. Up to the middle of the nineteenth century, and even beyond, foreigners were surprised when they came across a healthy looking woman. The isolation of frontier life, the general tension of the American climate, malaria, bad diet and worse sanitation, combined to turn one-half the nation into semi-invalids; and the thin, sharp, slovenly tones of the American women were as often as not the result of physical and nervous depression. I do not say that ill health was the sole cause, but it is undoubtedly the fact that as the health of Americans has improved so have their voices."

Whatever may be the reason, it is certainly a fact that a low, sweet well-modulated voice is one of the greatest charms that a woman can possess.

Great singers are exceedingly careful about their diet.

* * *

Old Men Coming Back.

The war has given the man past middle age a chance to come back. Many of them should never have been retired. Efficient and useful men have been "scrapped" because they had reached the age of 45! A satire on what we call "civilization."

"Old men for counsel, young men for war." Employers are sometimes short-sighted.

A man of 60 should be in the prime of life. He would be, if he had given reasonable care to his physical income and outgo—if he had eaten to live, instead of living to eat, or perhaps eating "anything and everything" as many of my consultants tell me they do. In that case, the waste products of surplus food thicken the bloods and obstruct the circulation, bringing on hardening of the arteries and premature senility.

There are, however, plenty of old men who are active in body as well as in mind. To make a hard and fast age regulation is absurd. Some men are old at 30, others young at 60.

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...which impelled the Germans to refrain from meeting the British advance with speedy counter-attacks, however, is considered doubtful in view of the many corroborative re-

conduct themselves in both houses of Congress and in newspaper columns so as to delay and obstruct as far as possible our government in its conduct of the war against

...the real position in which the Irish in this part of America stand," declared Mr. O'Connor. "It will no longer be possible for a small but

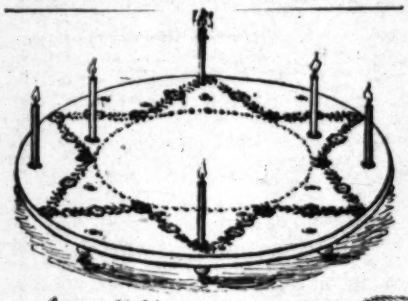
EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW—

About Getting the Fireplace Ready. By Retta W. Badger.

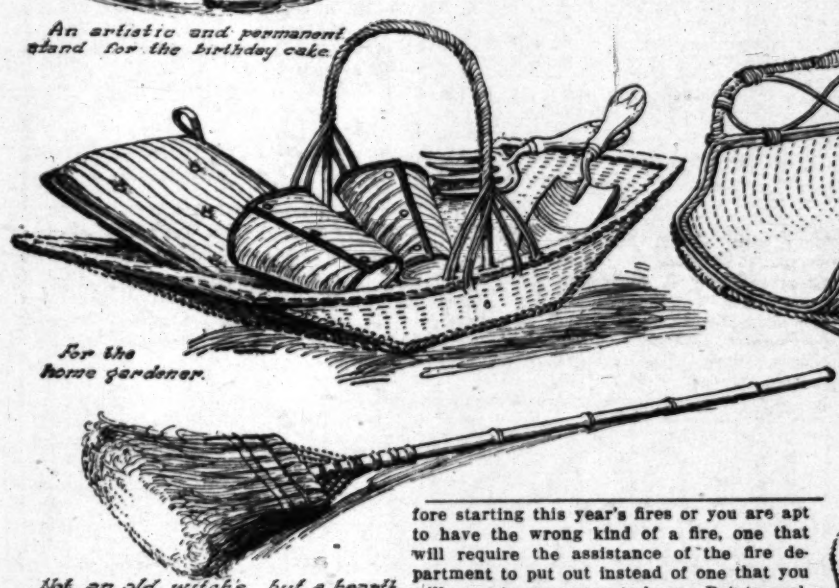
[All feasible suggestions for this page will be very much appreciated. Any pictures of attractive corners of the home or practical things will be very acceptable. How to keep house with little labor is the slogan of today and we would like the ideas of readers on the subject. Any information regarding anything published or illustrated on this page very gladly given by the editor of it.]

Cheery Days.

The days of the cheery grate fire are not so far off. We just wake up some morning and realize that it is chilly or some evening after dinner we shiver a little and wish there were a nice cosy fire burning in the empty grate and then we realize that it has come—winter, the time of lighting the dining-room for dinner where such a short while before we had eaten in bright daylight, the time of drawing up our chairs around the fireplace. It is a homey season, one that brings the family into very close communion. Not one of us but can remember at least one intimate talk by the fire with the lights shaded or no light but that of the flames. Those are times we remember with a little warm feeling around our hearts, but after all it is important also to have a little warm feeling around our feet and the fire must be kept going to make that so. Now we are coming to it. To what? Containers for fuel.



An artistic and permanent stand for the birthday cake.



For the home gardener.

Not an old witch's, but a hearth broom of cocoa fibre.

There are handsome brass scuttles that hold the briquets and lovely brass tongs to lift them with, but for the average household that would like to put the money in the fire instead of in front of it a large Chinese basket like the one in the illustration that holds and hides the common old galvanized iron bucket of briquets or coal is a very useful thing. It is not only useful but can be made decidedly ornamental by artistic stenciling. Painted black with a design in the bright colors so much in vogue it adds its bit of cheer and colorful influence to the room. The black iron tongs that are inexpensive and every bit as useful as the brass ones go very nicely with this basket.

The wood basket in the illustration is only one of many attractive ones to be found in the stores. They are all prices to suit all pocketbooks. This particular one is a large, comfortably sizable one that will not require refilling every few minutes, which is certainly a recommendation for any basket.

Then there is the hearth broom to be considered. The one of cocoa fiber with bamboo handle is a good-looking broom as well as a very practical one. It is stoutly bound with copper wire and will not "come out." It is necessary to have a brush of some sort beside the fireplace if one is to have a tidy hearth and a tidy hearth makes the fire seem to burn more brightly. These cocoa brooms have a quaint witchy air about them that somehow suggests a blaze and a pot on a crane.

Hanging of the Crane.

By the way, have you a crane in your fireplace? You should have, with a big old iron pot hanging from it. Kept filled with water this pot sings the happiest little song all the time, not loud enough to ever become monotonous, just enough to hum a quiet little undertone to the whole chorus of family voices. All sorts of things can be cooked in this pot for the cosy Sunday night supper around the fire. While you are sitting around toasting muffins before the coals, the faithful pot is cooking a delicious Spanish stew. Can't you just see the table drawn up near the fireplace, the silver shining in the firelight, and can't you smell the stew? It certainly is a cosy, happy scene.

Cleaning Out the Chimney.

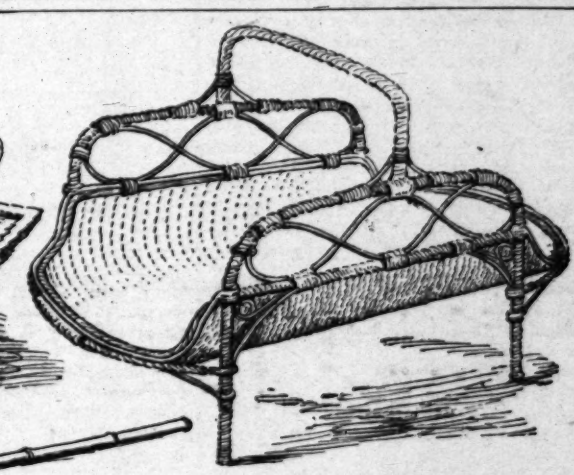
While we are talking about fires, have you cleaned the accumulation of last year's soot from your chimney? You should do so before starting this year's fires or you are apt to have the wrong kind of a fire, one that will require the assistance of the fire department to put out instead of one that you will want to encourage to burn. Potato peelings burned in the empty grate will bring down the soot from a chimney that is not too clogged up. If a chimney catches on fire salt thrown into the grate will often put out the blaze.

A Home Gardener's Basket.

There is the handiest basket of home garden things for the girl who likes to do everything, even the most grimy work, artistically. The basket itself is worthy of attention. It is of the garden variety known in England as "trug" and is of a most graceful shape, somehow it just suggests a pretty girl's arm through its handle. But it is the things in the basket that are so handy. First there is a nice, fat, comfortable pad covered with decorated oilcloth to kneel on when weeding and there are cuffs of oilcloth to put over your sleeves. The pad and cuffs in the one illustrated are of black and white stripes, bound in red, and the handles of the tools are painted to match. The pad has a loop for carrying it over the arm when the basket is filled with the products of your garden. This outfit makes a very acceptable gift for the garden enthusiast.

For All Your Birthdays.

The decorated birthday cake holder was a happy thought that most likely originated in the brain of some mother who had a lot of children to decorate cakes for. She probably grew tired of picking flowers to put around a cake so often and of having the candles always topple over and spill the parrafin all over the icing that she just wished she had a way out of it and here it is. The good-looking cake stand shown here is made of wood enameled white and decorated with dainty wreaths that never wither. The holes for the candles are more in number than appear at first glance, as some of them are hidden in the design, so that a few or many candles may be used.



The ever-useful firewood basket.

Camouflaging the briquets.

Remove Those Stains.

Lady Macbeth might have had less trouble with that spot if she could have read the government bulletin on "The Removal of Stains from Clothing and Other Textiles." Uncle Sam says that if the housewife knows the cause of a stain, she can find a common-sense way to get rid of it by following the directions given in this bulletin. Methods are outlined for the removal of practically any kind of stain, from "acids" all the way through the alphabet to "whitewash." They have been tested by the home economics experts of the department.

One of the first requisites in removing stains, says the bulletin, is to know the kind of fabric which is spotted and, if possible, the nature of the stain. Some stain removers which will give admirable results on cotton or linen may, if applied to woolen or silk, remove pieces of the fabric as well as the stain.—Likewise, stain removers which are entirely satisfactory for cleaning silk or woolen materials cannot always be used for removing stains from vegetable fibers, such as cotton or linen. Similarly, treatment which will remove some stains immediately will cause those of a different nature to take firmer hold on the fabric.

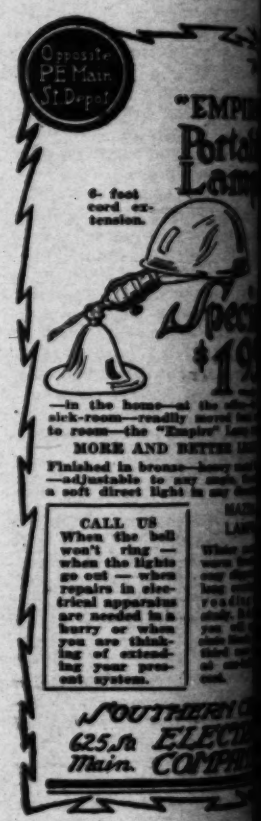
The second cardinal principle in spot removal is to work while the stain is fresh. Cold or lukewarm water is usually the housewife's best bet for a first step, the bulletin indicates, if the nature of the stain is not known and if the fabric is not injured by water. Hot water should not be used until it is determined that the staining material is such that it will not be "set" by heat. Stains from meat juice, blood, egg, milk and other [illegible] taining protein are set by [illegible]

If stains are of such a [illegible] will not yield to laundering [illegible] with water or with water [illegible] necessary to use one or [illegible] ber of chemicals. Besides [illegible] the bulletin names as the [illegible] useful in removing stains, [illegible] potassium permanganate [illegible] acid solution, ammonia water, [illegible] chlorid, French chalk, and [illegible] each of which may be used [illegible] provided the right one is used [illegible] time. Detailed instructions [illegible] various stains are contained [illegible] cation. Copies of the publication [illegible] Bulletin No. 861, may be had [illegible] as the supply lasts, on application [illegible] United States Department of [illegible] Washington, D. C.

Washing Powders are a Blessing.

There is no denying that [illegible] of the right kind do help. [illegible] is hard a softening powder is [illegible] an uphill road when you [illegible] walk a step farther. More than [illegible] almost a necessity, for what is [illegible] letting work be hard when it [illegible] easier? The proper washing [illegible] truly a blessing to the tired [illegible] and such an economical one that [illegible] make use of it every day.

The so-called "rise of alkali" [illegible] the world over and just as [illegible] Egypt or India as it is in California [illegible] more water you apply and the [illegible] rate the greater the surface [illegible] permanent soil mulch will do [illegible] else to counteract this method [illegible] mulch of straw or other material [illegible] fully as well.



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Would Have Thought It?

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.)

the encounter spread through
of course.
one of the principals in the en-
had to tell and retell it, whole-
Syd R. especially to Dr. Syd
youngest and handsomest of
with whom she conversed the
she was most conspicuously in-
her conversation.
regular progression, between
Judy's charms, related the story
Howard, his friend and room-
latest, oldest, and least looked-
on the staff.
me her?" exclaimed Syd,
his shapely thigh. "Can you see
smack slapping the old blister on
and slanging her? Slanging old
that's too good. I'd have given
to see it. Too good. Slapping
slapped old Howard just where
slapped old Lucy.
hate that Fuller woman, don't
Howard.
like Rockefeller hates a hun-
And get this: On Thursday
set the date, because it's a red-
finals and me—the little Queen
and your uncle Dudley! Do I
clear?"
gasped Howard. "Not—not get-
now.
Now, You're too fat, too fat-
too bald-headed to have human
Harried my eye. I've never
long enough or standing still
to ask her anything like that.
Friday evening at 8 o'clock we're
together—out somewhere, to the-
dancing or something. Isn't that
peach? I'll have to drive away
forty lovesick ex-patients, and
high school cavaliers to get
the building. Have you any idea
that girl is? She's swamped
every man in this hospital—
doctor, you—has asked her out.
Bright she's off that she hasn't
don't know how many men on
list. And I guess sometimes
wait for a night off, at that;
know; I've known her to leave a
case and slip out for a joy ride.
I'm a pretty lucky gink, I
don't wait long, either. As fast
as he made the rounds with
the mod looking and dashing
young larking and sparking
vamp-vampire-comedienne-star
brigade, Susie Fuller. And
gaily and properly tongue-
chanted and shoulder-shrugged
the circumferential tour.
the confidence of the strong,
her white teeth in a super-
twinkled her dimples, and,
forethought, pleaded guilty to
attachment of having entered
the conspiracy with Dr. Syd,
be carried out on the forth-
day—and what were they go-
to do it?
They would throw bombs and let forth
cheers; and they did. The moment
the nurses had cleared the thresh-
old Lucy wasn't worth a cent.
Her dazzling ripples set a-going by
Susie's character as it was
like the salt sea of feminine
hearts, washed to the shores of
the eyrie where Lucy Lee had Cru-
soed the world in her social
sand.
Not at the harbinger of the
news, she bristled with interest
and demurred. Did the shameless lit-
tle effrontery to admit that
she was gallivanting with that silly
ass? Was she as brazen about
it with the staff as she was over
her personal goings-on with her pa-
tient? Honored estate of nursing was
it for when such flippant minxes
were to drag their uniforms
through the violations of ethics and
[illegible]

Lucy had never been known to entertain or to engage in gossip before. But the newest topic seemed to have driven from her mind all devotion to her pet researches. The castiron expression of preoccupied concentration fled and she eavesdropped with her bony hand shelled about her better ear behind the portieres in the parlor to catch each carbolic comment.

All day Wednesday she went about her tasks with a distant look in her eyes. For the first time known to man she made an error on a Fahrenheit reading and served iodine in place of iodoform. That night she hurried to her room and locked herself in, alone.

Thursday broke sunny and clear, auguring a pleasant evening for moonlight spooning outdoors. The prepossessing Chester and the impossible Howard were asleep in their room when a knock at the door brought Howard, grumpily growling over the disturbance, out of bed. He stuck a pudgy paw through a narrow opening and received a letter from a messenger. He punched up the lights, at which Chester threw a pillow at him and thickly howled at him for heaven's sake to let a fellow sleep. But Howard had seen his own name written on the envelope—and that in chirography suspiciously feminine. Notes from women were rare in Howard's life, no matter what the hour.

So he opened and began to read. He glanced at the first line or two, gulped huskily, shot his eye to the signature, gasped, let the envelope fall stiffly from his hand, began at the top again, and read all the way through, then pivoted slowly and spoke:

"Well, of all the—I—well, I'll be goshwhanged if this doesn't beat the Dutch!"

"What's happened now?" demanded Chester, rising resignedly on one elbow.

"Why, it's—it's a love letter."

"Oh, I suppose some woman is crazy enough to want to love even you—there's no end to the insane ideas some women get."

"Crazy is right. Insane is correct," mumbled Howard. "This is the limit. Listen:

"'My dear Dr. Howard:

"'If not inconviencing you, would you please call for me at the nurses' home tonight (Thursday) at one minute to eight? I will be waiting and ready, and we will go out. I will be glad to pay any expenses that may be incurred. Please do not fail me. My most ardent desire prompts this request. Very sincerely yours—'

"Who do you think!"

Chester sat up stiffly. There was a conflict of fear and anger on his good looking face.

"N—not Susie?" he barked.

"No, you blockhead—not Susie. Much worse. Set yourself for a sensation—Lucy Lee!"

"No!"

"Absotively. Here—look yourself. Can you beat that?"

Syd took the letter, read it over twice, dropped it on the cover.

"Whew—the old girl's lost her mind; senile dementia."

"Oh, I don't know. It's a peculiar way to go about it; but if she loves me, she loves me. There's nothing so outrageous about loving me, you know, even if I'm not as pretty as you are."

"Don't be an idiot. I can't explain this—I'm not up high enough in the specialized branches of psycopathic slants. But, for the love of reason, you're not going to be ass enough to walk through the door of that nurses' home and keep a date with Lucy Lee, are you?"

"Well—I don't know. I—"

"Man! You'll be laughed out of this hospital. You know how they grab every mite of harmless and commonplace rot as it is and mull it over and discuss it as though it were an international historical episode. Can you hear 'em after Dr. Howard and Lucy Lee link arms and go forth for a promenade in the cool of the evening? Oh boy. Your name will ring from the dispensary to the garage. Generations of neurotic patients will be restored to longevity by the relation of that adventure. You don't stand so all-fired strong as it is with the whiskered inner circle of this healery; after that your name'll be Mud."

Howard seemed impressed with the logic of the superior young interne's earnest exposition.

"What do you suppose prompted her to do it?" he ventured, wavering.

"Hanged if I know. But because she's gone dippy is no reason why you should humor her and clown yourself out of a job. Who would have thought the old hatchetface had it in her? And of all people, to pick you—fat, bald, shy some incisors, and say—it isn't even constitutional: you're past 31; you can't be drafted."

"You dont' have to smear it on so rough," protested Howard. "I know I'm no Francis X. Fairbanks, but under normal conditions it wouldn't be so grotesque if some female took a fancy to me. She wouldn't be the first."

"It isn't so much you as it is her. And the both of you in one picture—it's too much." And he fell over and choked with laughter and pounded the bedding with both fists.

Howard waited, pondered, scratched his skull.

"What had I better do?" he asked.

"Pass it up; scratch it; ignore it; forget it; live it down. I'll swear Masonic secrecy if you don't go any further with this slapstick farce. Take my advice, now, and don't answer it. Keep out of her way. Maybe the superannuated maiden will come out of her fit in the due course of nature. Meanwhile absent yourself; get a couple of days' leave. Whatever possessed her, the reaction will either kill her or cure her. And I'll keep your secret."

Howard agreed to take his friend's sane-sounding counsel, and he returned to bed. But there was no more sleep. They loafed about and chewed over every conceivable angle of the mystery. When time came to arise for the day's tasks there had been no change in the verdict, nor had there been any new theories accepted.

Lucy was assigned in a private room in the maternity wing that day. Howard's post was in a ward. So they did not meet.

At 7 o'clock the watches shifted. Howard changed quickly to his street clothes, slipped out of a side door, and hied him to a burlesque theater. Lucy went directly to her room. At a quarter before eight she came down the stairs. For the first time since the day she had entered the institution she was seen in lay attire. She wore a dress that had been in fashion decades ago, with leg o'mutton sleeves and a belled skirt that brushed the floor; a pancake hat that was becoming to the dress and to nothing else was on her head, pinned to a knot of her famine-crop hair; her fingers protruded through crocheted half-gloves, cotton. In one hand she carried an umbrella with a perpendicular pearl handle.

A hush fell on the groups of nurses, lolling at their ease near the door to be in on the star spectacle of the season, the overt act in the escapade of Susie and Syd. The extraordinary appearance of Lucy, the scarlet flush upon her concave cheeks, the angular grandeur of her entrance, the sudden metamorphosis of mien and pose and costume where for so long there had been unbroken uniformity—it was incredible.

Lucy looked to no one. She stalked, stiff as on stilts, to a chair near the door. No one said a word. The clock ticked on. The hands showed two minutes before eight; Lucy moved her upper body, as though on a hinge, forward; the nurses, automatically, leaned forward, too. One minute before eight—Lucy leaned on her grayed umbrella and held her keen nose extended toward the door, her every fiber rigid, like a pointer spotting a partridge. The minute hand moved slowly, twitched in the hour notch; the clock bell sounded like a fire gong in the tense silence—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight! The door opened from without. Lucy, her head swimming, staggered to her feet. The door swung back and disclosed, standing there smiling, jaunty and defiant, Dr. Syd Chester.

Lucy Lee bent in the middle and fell back into her chair.

Susie Fuller, caparisoned like the spirit of spring, smirking and blushing in the proud consciousness that hers was the center of the stage now despite the weird counter-plot, whatever that might all be about, flounced fetchingly forth, took Chester's arm, tossed a challenge of I-should-worry to the audience, and made exit with her cavalier into the night.

The door slammed behind them. The jar seemed to run a thrill through the tall, cadaverous frame of Lucy. She fumbled groggily to her feet, navigated unsteadily to the stairs, and disappeared over the upper landing.

The nurses gathered close together. The Fuller-Chester episode, that was racy but obvious; but what was the meaning of Lucy's inexplicable performance? Long into the night they vivisected its every manifestation, each collateral possibility, all contiguous circumstances. And they retired, muddled, puzzled. Susie retired with them. She had returned disappointingly early, reporting that she and Syd had taken in a stupid movie, sucked up a vapid soda, and decided, somehow, that they didn't care much for one another.

Next morning they all learned that Lucy had gone—had left the hospital, and left word that she was going to follow her profession in a distant city. No one knew where she had gone, no one knew why—no one except Dr. Syd Chester, to whom a letter was read, and Dr. Walt Howard, who read him the letter:

"Dr. Howard.

"Sir:

"Kindly forgive me for the unwomanly communication which I sent you yesterday. Since you did not deem it best to comply with the request stated therein you may dismiss it from your mind, as the purpose which prompted it no longer exists.

"I am 38 years old, Dr. Howard. Never in those years, years honorably and decently spent in my studies and duties, have I sought or accepted any personal attentions from any man. But recently an unpleasant situation arose in the parlor of the nurses' home, with which I believe you are conversant. I grew intensely angry at a certain rude young person.

"I am not adept at those little tricks of back-biting and slander common to my sex. So I bore my vexation silently, though it hurt. Then I heard her bragging over an appointment with a certain young interne. The thought, an unworthy one, perhaps, came to me that here I could dull the edge of her brash triumph. The thought was that perhaps, I, too, could have a man call for me, come into the room where all the nurses were present, give me his arm, lead me out. I had no thought of where he would or should lead me—it was of no consequence. I just wanted to show that snippy little cat that I was just as sought after as she was, that was all.

"This may all sound trifling—maybe even ludicrous—to you. But to me it was momentous and palpitating. It may never have occurred to you, doctor, but I am a woman.

"Good-by. L. L."

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Germany regarding export of iron ore.

Queen of Rumania expresses gra-

which impelled the Germans to refrain from meeting the British advance with speedy counter-attacks, however, is considered doubtful in

conduct themselves in both houses of Congress and in newspaper columns so as to delay and obstruct as far as possible our government

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Princeps Maximus. Perianth sulphur yellow, cup full yellow. Per doz., 60c; per 100 $4.00.

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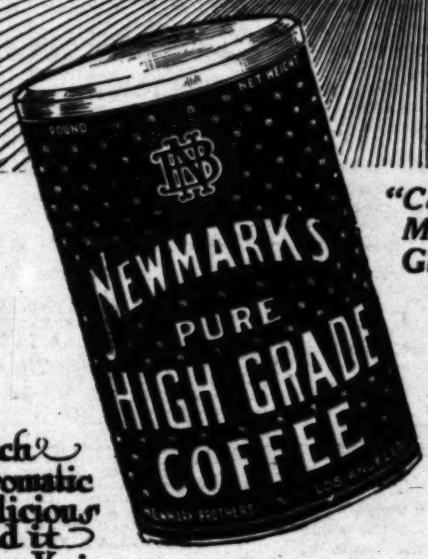

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The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

1781 1917

DAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1917.

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GERMANS FEAR TROOPS MAY ASSASSINATE THE KAISER.

Russian Gunners Battle with Dreadnaughts in the Gulf of Riga.

Analysis.

HECKERBOARD OF WAR ON BEGINNING OF END.

erman Hopes Blasted for Military Victory—South American Stand is Last Crushing Blow.

BY HARRY CARR.

beginning of the end has ns for Germany.

Although far from destruc- a military standpoint, she the offensive, definitely and Worse than any military de- ore have occurred events ost sooner or later sap from man people all their will to

a fight it is not always the ve that hurts the worst. ctories of Gen. Haig in ve have been important and , but it is not the advance Haig that makes the Ger- rmment wince. enthusiasm for the victories ish soldiers we sometimes t we have other powerful the persons of some mild- ntlemen with top hats forth in a shabby old house street, London. The erful and subtle force in today is British diplomacy. victories are as noth- comparison with the disas- my of seeing the South republics drop, one by one, ms of the Allies. No one not been close to German can appreciate the im- t events such as the sev- rsions by South Amer-

PLEXUS BLOWS.

r plexus blows must be victories for British

not be out of place to ew the conditions. had a definite aim in h she sought to conquer Fifty years ago Germany ndustrial country; the ave a race of clodhoppers. Franco-Prussian war Ger- become the most impor- facturing country in the world. Her beginning of the end has come for Germany.

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Not a fight it is not always the blow that hurts the worst. victories of Gen. Haig in ders have been important and ast, but it is not the advance Haig that makes the Ger- government wince. enthusiasm for the victories British soldiers we sometimes but we have other powerful the persons of some mild- gentlemen with top hats forth in a shabby old house street, London. The erful and subtle force in today is British diplomacy. victories are as noth- comparison with the disas- my of seeing the South republics drop, one by one, ms of the Allies. No one not been close to German can appreciate the im- t events such as the sev- rsions by South Amer-

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The Great War.

RUSSIANS SILENCED.

Troops are Landed Near Riga.

Most Striking Military Move in Months Made by the Eastern Teutons.

But Winter may Delay Proposed March of Invader on Petrograd.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GERMANY'S most striking military move since the attack which resulted in the capture of Riga was started Friday on this same Russian front, when German troops were landed at Oesel and Dago islands, at the mouth of the Gulf of Riga, the Associated Press says in its review of the war dispatches.

Heavy units of the main German battle fleet were brought up to assist in this operation, some of the dreadnaughts appearing off the coast and covering the landing with their guns, silencing the Russian shore batteries. The Russian forces hampered the process in every way possible, but considerable numbers of the Germans appear to have obtained a footing on the northwestern coast of Oesel Island and on the southern shores of Dago Island. On Oesel Island, where the Russians have extensive aviation bases and other military establishments, the garrison engaged the invaders.

Petrograd alludes to the German movement as a stubborn effort to clear the entrance of the Gulf of Riga near the Courland mainland. Whether it is much more than this, possibly the forerunner of an ambitious push for Petrograd along the railway line up the Gulf of Finland coast, can hardly be determined by the moves made so far.

RUSSIAN WINTER.

The imminence of the early Russian winter season lends color to the assumption that even if the German high command is taking these steps as a preliminary to a march on Petrograd, it will hardly essay the campaign this year. It is pointed out, however, that the demoralized state of the Russian armies might make the operation a comparatively short and easy one now, in comparison with the task a German army headed for Petrograd would have to face next spring, if the Russian government's plans for a regeneration of the army are carried through.

The more conservative view seems to be that the German effort is aimed at gaining complete control of the Gulf of Riga, so as to realize to the full the advantage gained last month by the capture of the city of Riga. In any event, however, the move marks a notable continuation of the German northward creep along the Baltic Coast. This has given them, first of all, Courland, then a slice of Livonia and now has planted them in an advantageous position off the coast of Esthonia, where they will constitute a constant threat to the right flank of the whole Russian front, now somewhat loosely anchored on the shores of the Gulf of Riga, some distance to the southwest.

The heavy rains in Flanders have turned the plains into such a sea of mud that neither of the hostile armies seems able to move. Whether the weather and the condition of the ground were the sole reasons which impelled the Germans to refrain from meeting the British advance with speedy counter-attacks, however, is considered doubtful in view of the many corroborative reports of the lowered state of the German army morale. Field Marshal Haig, in any event, was left on the night of his advance in undisputed possession of the valuable ground won, which the German statement admits was three-quarters of a mile in depth at points.

THE FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The official communication issued by the War Office tonight reads:

"The two artilleries were active in the regions of Craonne and Laffaux in Champagne, in the sector of Mont Sansnom, and on the right bank of the Meuse in the region of Samogneux, hill 344 and the Boise le Chaum.

"Eastern theater, October 12: The artillery fighting was quite spirited at the Cerna bend. There was less activity in other parts of the front."

THE GERMAN ESTIMATE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—The British gain in Flanders yesterday amounted altogether to about one and one-fifth kilometers at two points where the German lines were broken into, the War Office announces. The British are said to have suffered heavily.

The next of the communication follows:

"Western theater, front of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria: After A brief interruption, the battle in Flanders was again renewed yesterday. This time the English launched their attack on a narrow front of about ten kilometers between the Langemarck-Houthoist

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

HER. Cloudy. Wind at 5 northwest; velocity 6 miles. Highest, 67 deg.; Forecast: Unsettled, showers. For complete last page of Part I.

CITY. Although all the re- ands by the Federal media- behalf of the men had been by the employers, who have workers two raises war began, the Roofers' on strike yesterday.

grand jury started action ain beach resorts where practices are alleged to permitted.

ad of the Pacific Coast the American Red Cross pro-German influences efforts to disrupt its

Angeles nurse, returned war front, told a remark- of the new German "dis- and their diabolical the soldiers of the

part of the city's de- ts left for American special train.

woman worker for the has arrived.

M. Shearer, member of board No. 17, resigned.

EN CALIFORNIA. Ac- ored by the Long Beach on the request to re- tax on realty agents.

arranges a "pet show" for the Belgians, and parade to bring out the the Liberty Loan.

completion of paving in unty, a continuous mac- highway exists from Los Santa Barbara.

firm which evaporates candies orange peel re- orders from the East.

driving is the cause of ality to a motorcycle San Diego.

ut over beans is started

Pathé creates an uproar Greek theater.

Maddoo arrives at San

man patents new type machine.

EASTERN. Evidence to raise the price of milk at Chicago.

by fire by big New with 700,000 bushels the Allies, believed work

review of week's trad- government's war re- bearing most heavily , as evidenced by liquidation.

weather puts in the go grain market at and new sharp and provision prices y offset.

the New York Stock a war measure, urged mayor.

Minister attacks President and the government's war policies, before Congregational convention at Columbus, O.

First ship of the emergency fleet launched at Chicago.

Former President Taft, in Chicago speech, warns against premature peace and exposes German intrigue in agitation.

End of Chile's commercial isolation, due to foreign steamship monopoly, predicted as steamship for South American trade is launched at Atlantic port.

T. P. O'Connor speaks in Chicago for home rule.

WASHINGTON. Admission by Von Tirpitz that England is in a "comparatively favorable position" is taken in Washington to mean that Germany is near collapse.

Congressman McLemore wants to investigate "propaganda" for national defense.

Pershing advises Baker to train all men in the use of small arms.

Transfer of troops from the army to the guard divisions ordered.

Cabinet worried by slow sale of Liberty Bonds.

Eastern railway men ask conference on new rate increase.

FOREIGN. Swedish Foreign Office denies secret agreement with Germany regarding export of iron ore.

Queen of Rumania expresses gratitude for war aid given by Americans.

THE GREAT WAR. Germans effect landing upon islands in the Gulf of Riga; move to outflank Russians and compel retirement along wide front is probable.

Membership of the Reichstag vigorously protest at censorship in Germany.

Crisis follows adjournment of the Reichstag.

Admiral Von Tripitz, the baby drowner, still insists submarines will win the war for Germany.

Resignation of German Imperial Chancellor Michaelis considered certain.

German troops disarmed lest they assassinate the Kaiser.

Flanders battle again delayed by the rains.

FAILED TO SIGHT STEFFANSON PARTY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DAWSON (Y. T.) Oct. 13.—Bishop Stringer, who left here last June, has returned after visiting Arctic Coast points as far east as Cape Bathurst. He left Herschel Island in August. At that time there were no tidings of Steffanson since Wilkins left him east of Banksland in March, 1916.

During the summer northerly gales carried the Arctic ice pack toward the mainland shore and made it impossible for Steffanson or any one from his party to come this way.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Somewhere in France—Volunteers All.

Timely.

BEWARE OF PREMATURE PEACE, MR. TAFT WARNS.

America Put on Guard Against Intrigue Originating in Berlin.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Forces, both in and out of Congress working for a premature peace, were attacked by former President Taft, president of the League to Enforce Peace, in a speech delivered here tonight under the auspices of the Liberty Loan Committee.

"While we may sympathize with the sorrowful feelings of our loyal fellow-citizens of German antecedents," Mr. Taft said, "how detestable is the attitude of those with no such traditional and family ties, who, because of the supposed pro-German sympathies of their constituencies, conduct themselves in both houses of Congress and in newspaper columns so as to delay and obstruct as far as possible our government in its conduct of the war against Germany. It may be that they are able, under our careful guarding of individual rights of free speech, to escape penalties for what is in spirit treason, but let us hope that they will remain embalmed forever in the amber of the just contempt of the American people.

LA FOLLETTE.

"Senator La Follette says that while our citizens had the right to go upon commercial vessels carrying supplies to the Allies, it was only a technical right and one that we might well waive rather than go to war. Was the right of those innocent 114 American men, women and children sent to their death without warning on the Lusitania to life and safety only a 'technical' right? It shocks one's deepest feelings, to think that a Senator in the Congress of the United States could use words of such an import."

Mr. Taft described the rise of German militarism and declared that Germany "is seeking a peace that will rescue her Hohenzollern dynasty, her military autocracy, her Prussian army regime from revolutionary destruction so that she may rehabilitate her great machine of force and strike again when better opportunity offers."

LIBERTY LOAN.

In his appeal for the support of the Liberty Loan Mr. Taft said:

"Our country is fighting for our life as an independent nation and for the independence of other nations.

"This Liberty Loan does not ask for a real sacrifice from anybody. It asks the wage earners, the men on salary, the men of moderate means, the men of wealth, to save money or to take from their savings which they have invested and invest them in the bond of the government which pays a good interest, free from taxes and which will be a source of income to themselves and their family as long as they can keep the principal."

O'CONNOR UPON PLATFORM.

With Mr. Taft on the programme tonight was T. P. O'Connor, the Irish home-rule advocate and member of Parliament.

All the leading Irishmen of Chicago were in attendance and were enthusiastic in their reception of Mr. O'Connor and the things for which he stands.

"After such a conclusive proof of the real position in which the Irish in this part of America stand," declared Mr. O'Connor, "it will no longer be possible for a small but noisy faction to misrepresent Irish sentiment."

TROOPS IN FRANCE FACTOR IN POLITICS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The War Department, at the request of State officials, is considering the practicability of extending to the troops in France the same privileges as to voting or otherwise continuing their participation in the political life of the country that are to be granted to soldiers training in the United States. The question presents many difficulties and no decision has been reached.

It has been held that the troops in France are on American soil, within the purpose of the law, but some army officials feel that it would be carrying the effect to protect civilian rights to an extreme, to attempt to poll a vote of an army in the trenches. Practical difficulties, they said, may serve to produce a ruling against such proceedings.

WAR BONDS GO FAST AT OFFICERS' CAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PLATTSBURG (N. Y.) Oct. 13.—Liberty Loan Bonds are selling fast at the student officers' training camp here. The committee in charge of the sale of the bonds has fixed $547,000 as the camp's quota. Up to tonight 1163 out of the 3000 men in the training camp had subscribed for $306,150 worth of bonds.

Patriotic.

MILLIONAIRE HOMES FOR OUR WOUNDED.

GREAT ESTATES TO BE MADE CONVALESCENT HOSPITALS.

Battle-scarred American Fighters will be Sent to Palatial Country Homes of Astor, Pine, Speyer and Other Men of Great Wealth as Fast as Received.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 13.—New York millionaire Americans are offering their estates to the government as convalescent hospitals for wounded soldiers. The army medical department has already approved, Ferncliff, the Rhinecliff, New York, home of Vincent Astor, and has under consideration offers of other estates near this city.

When fully equipped for their new purposes, the country estates will receive wounded American soldiers from a great receiving hospital which the government is to build somewhere on Staten Island.

At the convalescent hospitals the wounded men will have the entire use of the vast estates. Stables, gymnasiums and other outbuildings, it is understood, are included in the offers which the owners of palatial homes have made to the government.

It is expected that the government in a short time will announce the acceptance of the Vincent Astor estate at Rhinecliff.

Another home which has received the favorable attention of the medical department of the army is Drumthwackett, the M. Taylor Pyne home near Princeton, N. J.

It also is known that James Speyer is considering turning over Waldheim, his estate at Scarborough, N. Y., to the government for the period of the war.

Ferncliff, the Vincent Astor home, is one of the most desirable sites in the country. The estate overlooks the Hudson and is valued at $5,000,000. Vincent Astor, who is now in foreign service as an ensign in the Naval Reserve, inherited the estate from his father, Col. John Jacob Astor. At the beginning of the war Vincent Astor gave his yacht Mona to the government. He is now serving aboard that vessel.

Owners of the estates that have been offered for hospital purposes have given the government permission to construct temporary buildings for use during the period of the war.

SUNDAY TO SPEAK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, Oct. 13.—This city and the entire Pomona Valley are happy over the announcement that Billy Sunday has consented to speak in the Claremont Greek Theater Monday morning. After urgent requests from church organizations Mr. Sunday consented to stop for an hour on his trip through the citrus belt.

Forebodings.

UPHEAVAL IS PREDICTED FOR CENTRAL EUROPE.

Failure of U-boat Campaign, the Flanders Losses and Austrian Defeats Spell Tyranny's Doom.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 13.—Official Washington today was keenly interested in reports from London and elsewhere that German troops recently were paraded before Emperor William of Germany without their rifles, presumably through fear that violence might be attempted against the Kaiser.

Nothing official is known regarding the incident, however, nor the report that German soldiers on the eastern front "booed" Field Marshal Von Hindenburg during a recent visit.

For some time officials say there have been indications that internal conditions in Germany are much disturbed, but they are disposed to take a conservative view of the internal situation in the Central Empires.

It was recalled today that on numerous occasions Berlin officials have permitted or directed the dissemination of reports indicating conditions were so bad that the end must be near. Many military experts did not believe Germany could last through the winter of 1916-17, and some officials, while realizing that the economic situation in Germany must be growing constantly worse, are inclined to believe that the most recent flareup may be but another form of German camouflage.

Nevertheless, the persistency of the Anglo-French offensive in the west, the tremendous losses by Austria on the Isonzo front and the admitted failure of the submarine warfare to bring England to her knees, are believed to have had a most depressing effect on the morale of the Germans in both the army and the navy.

The resignation of Admiral Von Capelle as head of the German Admiralty was accepted in naval circles as highly significant. Keen interest was expressed in Von Capelle's successor and wonder expressed whether Von Tirpitz will again be restored as Admiralty head.

Decision.

CAPELLE'S RESIGNATION AWAITS KAISER'S RETURN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—According to the latest information of the Berlin newspapers, the resignation of Vice-Admiral Von Capelle, Minister of Marine, has not yet been submitted, although it has been decided upon. (Friday night's announcement of the Minister's resignation came through Amsterdam, credited to the Frankfurter Zeitung.) The delay may be due to the absence of Emperor William, who, accompanied by Foreign Secretary Von Kuehlmann, is at Sofia and may perhaps go to Constantinople as the published itinerary of Dr. Von Kuehlmann includes a visit to the Turkish capital.

Discredited.

CHANCELLOR MICHAELIS DOOMED TO DEPOSITION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—The Pan-German Lokal Anzeiger, the National Liberal Deutsche Kurier, and the Catholic Germania, the radical Tageblatt and the Socialist Vorwaerts agree that the prestige of Chancellor Michaelis is shattered and his position so shaken that his deposition is imperative. The Kurier suggests that a change in the Chancellorship has been temporarily deferred on tactical grounds, to avoid the impression that there had been a surrender to Socialist pressure.

Virtually the entire press sneers openly or covertly at the Chancellor's attempt to get clear by shouldering the responsibility upon Vice-Admiral Von Capelle. It is pointed out that the Chancellor himself went virtually as far as the Minister of Marine in the introduction of the subject and the subsequent debate.

Threatening.

CRISIS STALKS IN WAKE OF REICHSTAG SESSION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—The German Reichstag adjourned, leaving behind it a latent crisis which political observers believe will lead sooner or later to the retirement of Dr. Michaelis, the Chancellor, without a following. Although other parties are less actively in opposition to Dr. Michaelis, than the Socialists, not a voice has been raised against the Vorwaerts' slogan, "Michaelis must go."

Recent arrivals from Berlin report that current gossip there is that Michaelis can scarcely last a month. The Chancellor's blunder in springing the disclosures of the alleged naval plot against which, according to the National Zeitung, he was strongly advised, and his failure to make headway against the Reichstag majority, appear to have lost him the Conservative and Pan-German support.

The speeches at the concluding session of the Reichstag must be read in a light of the expectation that the days of Michaelis are numbered. The speech of the Radical Deputy, Haussmann, contained passages intended to launch the candidacy of Prince von Buelow, which is still being pressed as vigorously as possible.

Verification.

GREAT GERMAN LOSSES IN THE FLANDERS FIGHT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—An intimation of great losses sustained by the Germans in their attempts to stem the British attacks is contained in the latest comment of Lieut-Gen. Von Ardenne, military critic of the Tageblatt of Berlin, on the Flanders campaign. He refers to the German losses at Mars-la-Tour and Gravelotte in the Franco-Prussian war, averaging five-sixths of the officers and one-third of the men of the Guard and Brandenburg regiments engaged, as classic examples in German military history of extraordinary casualties suffered without affecting the morale of the troops. The general then says these losses often are far exceeded in the present war and that in the third Flanders battle they have been so great as to induce the military authorities to abandon the usual rule of not referring to them, feeling that the sacrifices of Prince Rupprecht's troops have been such as to entitle them to extraordinary thanks of the fatherland.

Gen. Ardenne pays a grudging and belated tribute to the achievements of the British tanks, which, according to his verdict, though quick victims to the German field artillery under good visibility, are able to deliver a most effective enfilading fire from their machine guns whenever they are able to approach the infantry lines under cover of a curtain of smoke or gas waves and are not to be taken lightly.

POTATOES FOR DENMARK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—Germany has offered to supply a certain quantity of potatoes to Denmark. In exchange, however, Germany will expect Denmark to supply her with articles of which she is in need.

"Train Our Men in the Use of Small Arms," Gen. Pershing Advises Secretary Baker

The Drop.

GOOD MARKSMANSHIP IS NEEDED IN FRANCE.

Commander of American Expeditionary Force Takes Steps to Profit by the Allies' Experience.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 13.—Maj.-Gen. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces in France, has sent a second cablegram to the War Department, it was learned today, declaring that his longer observation of the situation in France causes him to repeat his recommendation that infantry soldiers ought to be trained into excellent marksmen.

Gen. Pershing emphasizes the importance of soldiers being good shots, asserting that the most complete instruction and range practice are absolutely necessary. The preparation he urges in this respect would be met if the course prescribed in the American army's small-arms firing manual should be rigorously pursued.

ALLIES' EXPERIENCES.

The Anglo-French armies appreciate now, Gen. Pershing asserted, their deficiency in small-arms training, and to prevent the United States forces from repeating the experience of the Allies he adds that it is difficult at the present time to procure sites for target range in France, when the crops are not on the ground, and that the difficulty will increase when the plowing opens.

Even should it be possible to secure an adequate and convenient area in France for a range, a great period would be required for the construction of the ranges and for the improvisation of target materials.

The time that would thus be given for this purpose, Gen. Pershing stated, would be needed for the intensive training.

For these reasons Gen. Pershing again sought to impress upon the War Department the value of giving all soldiers thorough training in the use of small arms before they embark for France. He further stated that the special training in trench warfare the new troops are receiving in this country ought not to be permitted to interfere with the small-arms practice nor with the training in "school of the soldier" companies and battalions.

THE FIRST STEP.

"The school of the soldier" is a phrase employed in the United States Army to describe the first steps in the training of a soldier. It includes setting-up exercises, facing and steps in marching, and the manual of arms. The next course is under the "school of the squad."

Gen. Pershing laid very great emphasis upon his insistence that the grounding of every American soldier in the "school of the soldier" should be most rigidly thorough. Among the points he made are:

Officers and men should observe the most military manner, that of rigid position when rendering salutes and when at attention.

Although a prompt military salute may not be well understood by Americans, even men in the service, its real object is to reveal the true soldier by an aggressive attitude of mind and of body.

The proper kind of pride, as well as the superior fighting spirit, will be greatly augmented by the closest adherence to this principle, and besides, it is taken to indicate alertness, readiness and loyalty.

Gen. Pershing concludes with a tribute to the method used at West Point, which, he asserts, ought to be applied with rigor and completeness to the regular army, the National Guard and the National Army.

Slavs Silenced.

(Continued from First Page.)

and Zonnebeke-Horslede roads. Their employment of gun powder was especially strong.

"After several fruitless assaults the English infantry succeeded in advancing in the crater land between the station and the village of Poelcapelle. In desperate fighting, lasting all day, our troops threw back the enemy on both sides of the Pendsbeek.

"Our positions in and south of Poelcapelle were again vainly attacked in the morning and with fresh forces in the evening. The strong pressure of the enemy was directed on Passchendaele, but here also the English had to content themselves with a narrow strip of land. Passchendaele is in our possession.

"East of Zonnebeke an enemy attack collapsed and east of Gheluvelt a strong attack failed. Altogether the enemy's gain, purchased with heavy sanguinary losses, amounts to two points of about one and one-fifth kilometers where our lines were broken into. Everywhere else their efforts were in vain. Between the Lys and the Comines-Ypres canal the artillery duel, which continued throughout the night, this morning again increased to drum fire. According to reports at hand there were no more attacks.

"Front of the German Crown Prince: In some sectors of the Aisne front the fighting activity again was lively yesterday. On the eastern portion of the Chemin-des-Dames, Thuringen storming troops, after effective fire preparations, broke into French positions north of the Vauclerc mill. On a breadth of 400 meters several lines of trenches were wrested from the enemy and numerous prisoners were taken.

"Eastern theater: From the Dvina to the Danube there has been no extensive fighting.

"Macedonian front: Apart from lively artillery activity in the Cerna Bend and reconnoitering engagements at Doiran Lake, which were successful for the Bulgarians, there was nothing special to report."

IN EAST AFRICA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Occupation by British troops of an important junction point flanking the German line of retreat in German East Africa was announced by the War Department today. The British have occupied Ruponda and are pressing the rear guard of the enemy's main body.

CREATES AN UPROAR IN GREEK THEATER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 13.—"You are trying to make the people hate Germany," a man in the audience shouted at Prof. Charles Mills Gayley, as the latter was lecturing today on "Great Books of the War," in the Greek Theater at the University of California. Prof. Gayley had been discussing a book dealing with America's verdict on the war, when the man arose and shouted.

Many of Prof. Gayley's auditors surrounded the man, and Prof. Gayley attempted to answer him, but the uproar drowned his remarks. Finally the professor left the platform and endeavored to address the man, but he could not be found.

WASHINGTON RAILWAY STRIKE THREATENED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 13.—Members of the newly-organized Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and Station Employees today voted to sustain their strike vote of three weeks ago and will walk out Monday morning at 10 o'clock in this city on a strike that is supposed to extend over all the lines of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Superintendent J. L. De Force of the railroad said today he knew of the union, but did not expect that a strike would result.

"The men will go out unless they get a telegram from R. H. Dee, vice-president of the brotherhood and chairman of the Grievance Committee," asserted T. T. Kilbury, who is advisory member of the union here, representing the Central Labor Council and in charge of the local organization.

NO CO-RECEIVER FOR THE "KATY" LINE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—Judge Hook in the Federal District Court tonight denied the petition of Speyer & Co. for the appointment of a co-receiver for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway.

Speyer & Co. asked for a co-receiver, partly on the ground that the sole receiver, Charles E. Schaff, favors a plan of reorganization different from the one approved by them.

The plan approved by Receiver Schaff, it was claimed by Speyer & Co., was based on an estimate of the possibilities of the road that was too conservative.

Judge Hook said the court would favor a reorganization based on a conservative estimate of the earning powers of the road; and would not favor a plan that made inadequate provision for future capital requirements, or a plan under which in dull years net earnings would be absorved by fixed charges.

BRITONS TO RELATE WAR LABOR LESSONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Lessons drawn from Great Britain's experience with labor problems during the war will be communicated to American labor leaders and employers by four officials of the British Ministry of Munitions, who will start early next week on a tour of American cities. The delegation is headed by Sir Stephenson Kent, director of the labor supply department.

TWO PERSONS KILLED ON THE ROCK ISLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MORRIS (Ill.) Oct. 13.—Two persons were killed and four seriously injured today in a collision between a freight and passenger train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad at Morris. All the victims were trainmen.

Liberty Loan.

TARDY BOND BUYING WORRIES PRESIDENT.

With Half the Campaign Gone, Only Six Hundred Millions of the Total has been Taken.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The tardiness of the country in responding to the second Liberty Loan is causing deep concern to officials here. President Wilson and his Cabinet are watching the campaign with great interest.

With half of the campaign gone, Treasury officials estimated tonight that not more than $600,000,000 had been subscribed and they considered this estimate liberal. It has become apparent to officials that a new tremendous impetus must be given to the campaign if the subscription is to approach the $5,000,000,000 hoped for.

The whole weight of the administration is to be thrown into the balance for the rest of the campaign and a drive of dimensions unapproached heretofore is to be made during the two weeks that remain before the closing of the subscription books.

NEW FACTOR.

A new factor, calculated to hearten the host of workers and to galvanize the country into a realization that the most strenuous efforts must be made if the big drive is to be concluded successfully, will be introduced into the campaign, probably within twenty-four hours.

Notwithstanding the splendid receptions given Secretary McAdoo in the West, efforts of thousands of workers, and the most highly organized publicity campaign ever known in the country, the daily average of subscriptions has fallen far below what officials had hoped for. The time has come, officials feel, when the people of the country must be made to realize in a manner that leaves no doubt, that they must subscribe without further delay to the full limit of their means.

From President Wilson down, officials are understood to be united in this belief. The campaign must be given new impetus at once, it is felt, and steps to give the impetus will be taken without delay.

The $600,000,000 estimate of the Treasury takes into consideration all the "optimistic unofficial" estimates from the various reserve districts and that sum is only 12 per cent. of the $5,000,000,000 desired.

This would leave $4,400,000,000 to be raised within the next twelve working days, an average of $367,000,000 a day if the $5,000,000,000 goal is to be attained and $2,400,000,000, an average of $200,000,000 a day, if only the minimum of $3,000,000,000 is subscribed.

M'ADOO STATEMENT.

"Neither the average daily minimum nor maximum quotas for the second Liberty Bond sale, set at the beginning of the campaign by Secretary McAdoo," the treasury announcement reads, "had been attained tonight, when the first half of the great drive came to a close."

Unofficial estimates of subscriptions from five of the twelve reserve banks showed a total of $523,000,000 subscribed. These banks and the estimated amounts of their subscriptions were: New York, $325,000,000; Cleveland, $65,000,000; Boston, $59,192,000; Chicago, $44,005,000, and San Francisco, $30,196,950.

"These unofficial reports," the statement continues, "came from New England: Massachusetts, $36,580,000; Connecticut, $8,200,000; Rhode Island, $8,082,000; Maine, $2,700,000; New Hampshire, $1,800,000; Vermont, $1,760,000.

"The average subscription in the Chicago district is $1000. These details accompany Chicago's report: Cook county, $23,387,000; Illinois, outside Cook county, $3,420,000; Indiana, $4,645,400; Iowa, $2,475,200; Michigan, $5,701,600, and Wisconsin, $3,370,500."

Tour.

M'ADOO MADE HOARSE BY HIS LOAN SPEECHES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13.—His voice worn to a mere whisper by his long speaking trip, Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, who was accompanied by Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the Secretary's personal secretary, and three stenographers, arrived here today to take a rest of three days before resuming his work in behalf of the second Liberty Loan Bond issue. Almost immediately after their arrival here on a special car attached to a Santa Fe train, the Secretary and his party went to the Hotel del Coronado.

The party was met by a large reception committee in which were several army and navy officers of high rank.

Secretary McAdoo will speak here next Tuesday, probably in the large public stadium. In the meantime, he has given notice he seeks as nearly a complete rest as possible. His health, except for his throat, is excellent, and at the hotel this afternoon Mr. McAdoo scanned with keen interest the bulletins from the world's series baseball game at Chicago.

Plans are being made for the Secretary and the others in his party to visit the various scenes of military and naval activity in and near this city. Every branch of each service is now represented here.

Mr. Speaker.

CHAMP CLARK DEFENDS FINANCING OF THE WAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—Speaker Clark in a monster Liberty Loan meeting here tonight, reviewed the work of the recent session of Congress and vigorously defended it against the charge that it had been slow in financing the country for the war.

The meeting followed a parade in which the leading business and professional men of the city as well as thousands of workers from the mills of this district took part.

"The amount of work we accomplished," Mr. Clark said, "is unprecedented and stupendous. The sums of money appropriated and the bonds authorized stagger the imagination, aggregating more than six times the cost of the Civil War. Every dollar the government asked for, the preparation and conduct of the war has been expeditiously voted by Congress. Nevertheless, we have on one hand been abused for going too slow and on the other for being extravagant.

"All this has been done through good team work. Republicans and Independents as well as the Democrats helped in perfecting and passing all these measures, many of which went through the House without roll call.

"We are engaged in the greatest of wars. No use to spend time in arguing the why and wherefore of our entrance into the bloody business. The only thing good, patriotic citizens can do is to do their utmost to bring it to a successful conclusion.

"It cannot be stated too often or too emphatically that Congress is ready to vote every man and every dollar necessary for the successful conduct of the war."

Statistical.

ALLIES MAY GET LITTLE OF THIS YEAR'S WHEAT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Of this year's wheat crop only 77,696,000 bushels or 11.8 per cent. will be left for export to the Allies and neutrals, after the requirements of the United States are filled, unless Americans heed the call of the food administration and curtail their consumption.

Experts of the bureau of crop estimates in calculating this year's theoretical wheat surplus have placed the consumption at 10 per cent. less than the normal of 5.3 bushels, as this year's conditions resemble those of 1916 when the apparent per capita consumption was about 4.75 bushels. For the estimated population of the country—103,635,000 people—the requirement on that basis is 494,830,000 bushels. Seed requirements they estimate at 87,271,000 bushels.

This year's wheat crop, from the preliminary estimates, is 659,707,000 bushels, and the total requirements of the United States are placed at 582,101,000 bushels, leaving 77,696,000 bushels surplus. The food administration estimated the Allied countries will have a deficiency of more than 400,000,000 bushels of wheat, basing their estimate on normal requirements. They are isolated from those markets other than Canada and the United States, on which they were accustomed to rely before the war. The Russian supply cannot be got out and the Bulgarian and Rumanian supplies are in the hands of the Teutons.

Although Great Britain, France and Italy are vigorously administering and economizing their food, the situation in wheat, according to the food administration, is one of great difficulty and concern. Canada, figures available here show, will have a possible surplus of 120,000,000 bushels of wheat and that added to the surplus of the United States will make less than 200,000,000 bushels.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND ILL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Oct. 13.—Archbishop John Ireland of the St. Paul diocese has been confined to his home three days, suffering from a cold, it was announced tonight.

Washington.

WILL TRANSFER STATE QUOTAS.

Men in National Army to go into Guard Divisions.

Over Seventy-eight Thousand Troops are Affected.

Congressional Representation as a Basis of Figures.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The War Department made public today details of the orders providing for the transfer of 78,400 men from National Army cantonments to the various National Guard divisions to fill them to war strength. State quotas in this process will be determined upon the basis of Congressional representation, and so far as practicable, the drafted men from a State will be assigned to National Guard units from the same State.

The divisions of the National Guard forces showing the greatest deficiency in men, are the Thirtieth, 10,000; Thirty-first, 15,000; Thirty-ninth, 9000; Thirty-third, 6400; Thirty-eighth, 6000; Fortieth, 9000.

The orders in part authorize the commander of the Thirty-fourth division to call upon Camp Dodge for 3090 men from Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota and upon Camp Funston for 2000 men from Nebraska and South Dakota; Thirty-sixth Division to call upon Camp Funston for 3000 men from Missouri and Kansas; Fortieth Division to call upon Camp Lewis for 3000 men from California, Nevada and Utah, and upon Camp Funston for 6000 men from Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona; Thirty-sixth Division to call upon Camp Travis for 5000 from Oklahoma and Texas.

Commanders of the National Guard divisions are directed to state the number of men required, to inform the commander of the National Army cantonment on whom the call is made, of the number of men of special qualifications needed and the dates on which the levies can be received and accommodated at the guard camps.

PARALLEL.

Paralleling these orders, instructions have been sent to the divisional commanders of the National Army to furnish the men as required and also to make the following transfers between the National Army cantonments:

Camp Gordon, to transfer all remaining white men to Camp Jackson and receive in return 8000 white men from Camp Devens; 7000 from Camp Upton, 5000 from Camp Dix 5000 from Camp Meade and 3000 from Camp Lee.

Camp Pike: After all remaining white men have been transferred to Camp Jackson, to receive 3000 whites from Camp Custer, 2000 from Camp Grant, 2000 from Camp Taylor, 5000 from Camp Sherman, 8000 from Camp Dodge, 3000 from Camp Funston and 4000 from Camp Travis.

The effect of these transfers will be to mobilize at Camp Gordon, 28,000 men from Eastern States to form the new division there and at Camp Pike to assemble 27,000 men from the Middle Western territory to reform that division.

To Help Cause.

ADVANCE AGENT OF LIBERTY LOAN HERE

MEMBER OF M'ADOO PARTY IS RECEIVED BY COMMITTEE.

Los Angeles Club Women to Confer Here with Noted Guest, Who will Lend Hand in Campaign for Bonds—Hollywood has Sent in Big Subscriptions.

Mrs. George Bass, member of Mrs. William G. McAdoo's National Liberty Bond Committee, with headquarters in Washington, arrived at 9:30 last night from San Francisco and was received by a committee of prominent Los Angeles clubwomen headed by Mrs. E. R. Brainerd. California State chairman of women for the Liberty Loan campaign, and escorted to the Alexandria Hotel, where, at 10 o'clock this morning, she will meet the chairmen of all the Library Loan women's committees in the Los Angeles district.

Hollywood has already raised $225,000 for the second Liberty Loan and expects to make the total $750,000. G. G. Greenwood, president of the Hollywood National Bank, is chairman of the Campaign Committee in Hollywood. With W. T. Miller he has worked out a plan for a house-to-house canvass which opens tomorrow morning. For this intensive drive, which is to cover one week only, Hollywood has been divided into sixteen districts, a captain and ten lieutenants to each district. Every house in Hollywood is to be covered and a report to be made on every individual seen.

CYCLIST STRIKES WOMEN

Riders Become Confused and One Runs Down Pedestrians; Victims Badly Injured.

Two women were struck by a motorcycle and one of them was perhaps fatally injured late yesterday evening at Fourth and Hill streets. The injured are Mrs. Sara Townsend of No. 1326 Maryland street, formerly of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Ethel H. Cowan of No. 1603 McCadden street, formerly of Tecumseh, Neb. Mrs. Townsend received internal injuries and a probable basal fracture of the skull. At the Receiving Hospital Police Surgeon Crossan said that she may die.

Mrs. Cowan suffered a fracture of the left wrist and shock. They were struck by a motorcycle ridden by Fred Almond of No. 319 West Third street, while they were crossing the intersection at Fourth and Hill streets. Young Almond and a companion, H. A. Livingston, of No. 1117 South Hill street, were riding new motorcycles which they had just purchased. They were abreast at the street crossing, and in order to pass the two women they separated, Almond running directly into them.

Between the Lines.

GERMANY IS DEFEATED, IS VON TIRPITZ'S HOPE

Admission by Father of U-boat Warfare that England's Position is "Comparatively Favorable."

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 13.—"England wants to negotiate now while her position is comparatively favorable," says Von Tirpitz, the father of unrestricted submarine warfare. Washington hails the utterance as the gravest admission that so far has proceeded from an official German mouth.

For the first time there is an admission that the Allies have made progress against the Central Empires. Germany holds practically all she had taken in the West and more than she ever before dominated in Russia, and yet Von Tirpitz concedes the "comparatively favorable" position of England, which means the comparatively unfavorable position of Germany, in his call to his countrymen to be patient, as he still promises the long-deferred collapse of Great Britain, because of the submarine destruction of shipping.

LEAVES DATE OPEN.

There is no date set this time for the final triumph of the U-boat warfare. "Success cannot be expected forthwith" but "some months hence" things will be different.

The military men among the Allied delegations now here consider this so nearly a confession of impending defeat that they do not take the trouble to be indignant at the intimation that England has been suggesting peace negotiations. This intimation has been repeated in various recent German statements despite the fact that all the peace balloons flown lately have been made in Germany and England has been the most emphatic of the Allies in rejecting any tentative proposals of the sort.

That Von Tirpitz insists that England must lose if the submarine destruction exceeds the new tonnage causes no alarm.

America's plan of shipbuilding, alone exceeds the losses of U-boats and if the present construction and destruction continues 1920 will see the world's tonnage greater than it was when the U-boats got to work.

SIGNS OF THE END.

On every side the military men see evidences of the breaking of the wonderful morale that, so far, made Germany able to defy the world. The naval mutiny, the refusal of troops being reviewed by the Kaiser that they must ground their rifles when the "chief" stands before them; the defiance of Hindenburg and the ministry at the officer who threatens to shoot all who hang back in the charge; the failure of Crown Prince Rupprecht's command to begin the attack when they were driven back by Haig—all of these point to the breaking of the Central Empires as unerringly as the flight of the birds and the pushing of the green shoots in the garden herald the coming of spring.

TO COURT-MARTIAL NEGRO SOLDIERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 13.—An order for the court-martial of more than 120 negroes of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, charged with participation in the riots at Houston, Tex., August 23, is to be issued at Fort Sam Houston, it is expected here next week, it was announced at Southern Department headquarters today.

Sixty of the negroes will probably be charged with mutiny only, it was indicated, the others with lesser offenses. The court-martial probably will begin within days after the date it is ordered, it was stated, and the court will consist of the judge advocate and fifteen officers. The negroes will be tried at El Paso will be brought there for trial.

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LOT 2 Values To $22.50 $15

LOT 3 Values To $32.50 $22.50

Girls Raincoats

Rubber Boots

Goodyear Co

454 S. BWAY

Strategical.

GERMANS LANDING UPON GULF OF RIGA ISLANDS.

Outflanking of Russian Line, Compelling Retreat on Wide Sections, Possible.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Germans have landed troops on the islands of Oesel and Dago, in the Gulf of Riga, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

Oesel and Dago islands are at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga and provide easy access to the mainland over small intermediate islands. They are off the coast of the Russian province of Esthonia. Dago Island is about 200 miles from Petrograd. Its position derives additional importance from the fact that it is almost at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, at the head of which is Kronstadt, which defends Petrograd.

Oesel Island is nearly 100 miles north of Riga, which the Germans captured recently. The landing of German troops in Esthonia would threaten the outflanking of the Russian line and probably compel a retreat on a wide section of the front if indeed it did not open the way to Petrograd itself. A railway line follows the coast all the way from Hapsal, opposite Dago Island, to Petrograd.

Oesel Island, the larger of the two, is forty-five miles long and has an area of 1010 square miles and a population of about 60,000. It has a difficult coast line in the form of precipitous limestone cliffs.

PETROGRAD ADVICES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Oct. 13.—The Germans landed detachments yesterday on the coast of the Gulf of Tagalah, on the north of Oesel Island and near the village of Serro, on the southern part of Dago Island, the War Office announces. The Russian coast batteries were silenced by German dreadnaughts.

The Germans are working stubbornly to clear the entrance to the Gulf of Riga, near Courland, says today's official statement. The activities of the enemy in landing forces were rendered difficult by barriers constructed by the Russians and by bad visibility. The garrison of Oesel Island is fighting German forces which landed there. The statement says all measures have been taken against the invaders.

The text reads:

"Northern front: There were fusillades and reconnaissances. On the western and southwestern fronts the fighting was limited to fusillades. The gallant Col. Fastykovsky, temporarily commanding an army corps, was wounded by a bullet while inspecting the trenches.

"On the Rumanian front there were fusillades. On the Caucasian front, in the region of Erzingan and Talkit, the Turks attempted to approach our positions, but were repulsed.

"In the Baltic, in the region of the Gulf of Riga, the enemy made several air raids. On Wednesday, nine enemy aircraft dropped twenty-three bombs in the region of Cerel on our transports. One transport steamer was slightly damaged. One airman, by a daring attack, dispersed the enemy machines and drove two of them into the sea.

"The enemy is working stubbornly to clear the entrance to the Gulf of Riga near the Courland coast. Yesterday, under cover of naval forces several times superior to our defending detachments, the enemy landed detachments on the coast of the Gulf of Tagalah on the Island of Oesel. Another detachment was landed near the village of Serro, on the southern part of the island of Dago. The coast batteries were silenced by the powerful fire of the enemy dreadnaughts. The enemy activities have been rendered difficult, however, by moles which we constructed and owing to bad visibility.

"The garrison of Oesel is engaged in fighting the enemy forces which have been landed and all measures have been taken against these invaders.

"In the Black Sea yesterday an enemy submarine bombarded the port of Tuapse and discharged twenty shells. Our coast batteries opened fire, supported by rifle fire, and the submarine submerged and quickly disappeared."

Maximum.

CABBAGE, BEANS, ONIONS, ENORMOUS PRODUCTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Enormous increases in production of fall onions, cabbage and beans over last year are shown in estimates announced today by the Department of Agriculture.

Fall onions production is forecast at 12,554,150 bushels, compared with 7,832,700 last year. The acreage this year is 41,300, against 28,400 last year. California leads with 8,848,000 bushels; New York is second with 2,881,200 bushels, and Ohio third with 1,966,000 bushels.

Production of cabbages is forecast at 691,920 tons, compared with 252,310 tons last year.

Almost double the quantity of beans is forecast, with a total of 15,814,000 bushels in the five principal growing States—New York, Michigan, Colorado, New Mexico and California. California leads with 9,278,000 bushels; Michigan is second with 4,006,000 bushels.

KEET CASE DEFENSE FINISHES ITS CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARSHFIELD (Mo.) Oct. 13.—The defense in the trial of Claude Piersol, charged with abducting Lloyd Keet, rested today after the defendant had held to his story through cross-examination. The prosecution in rebuttal also finished. Arguments will be heard Monday. Piersol testified he had nothing whatever to do with the kidnaping.

...cretary Baker

...Between the Lines.

...' IS DEFEATED,

...N TIRPITZ'S HINT

...Father of U-boat War ...England's Position is ...atively Favorable."

...WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...AU OF ...—"Eng- ...iate now ...aratively ...pits, the ...bmarine ...the ut- ...dmission ...from an

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...N. ...time for ...U-boat ...be ex- ...months ...rent. ...the Al- ...consider ...of im- ...do not ...rnant at ...nd has

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...Precaution.

...LEWIS TO BE PURGED OF VICE.

...COMMITTEE FORMED ...PROTECT SOLDIERS.

...of Washington State ...vement to Make Men ...ds from Temptation. ...ctions to Prosecute the

...[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...TLE (Wash.) Oct. 13.—...n will be free from vice ...sources of State, county, ...ey can accomplish it, ac- ...ficial announcement by ...Lewis today. He said a ...mittee had been formed ...to work with State, city, ...and military officials in the ...ation of vice in and near the ...ton. Gov. Lister had ...resources of the State de- ...ispensary. The Pierce ...Association has pledged ...to defend violators of the ...ction.

...of the 38,000 drafted men ...Camp Lewis are suffering from ...on account of the walking ...the ground. Medical men ...hope will remedy many ...ases which the men ...in this camp. ...believe that the last draft ...October 17 will be closer ...to 50 per cent., as originally ...There will be approximately ...and per cent. of the 38,000 ...in camp rejected for physical ...while a number will be ...on account of dependent

...remarks that a ...is like circum- ...regarded as a hos-

...WILL ARM ...CHANT VESSELS.

...CABLE AND A. P.] ...Oct. 13.—The ...Office has received ...reply to its inquiry re- ...actions of Count Karl ...while he was German ...Argentina, in sending ...the Swedish Le- ...the "sinking with- ...Argentinian vessels. ...expressed regrets last ...promised a fuller state- ...The answer now for- ...the arrival in Ber- ...Lansburg cablegrams as ...though "one of them ...not an essential point. ...government states it ...makes a declaration re- ...ciprocity of the dis- ...confirmatory corre- ...has taken place with

...reports are said to have ...on the submarine war. ...Government deplores the fact ...been dispatched and that ...employed the facili- ...by the Swedish au- ...manner which might ...viewed as abuse of ...

...is given that incidents ...disturb the friendly ...between Germany and ...not occur again.

...AL OF COAL ...TS DUTCH KICK.

...CABLE AND A. P.] ...Oct. 13.—After ...Britain of attempt- ...hamper by stopping all ...public communication ...The Netherlands ...an absolute re- ...transit of sand, ...metals through ...Germany to Belgium, ...Liberal organ, the ...formerly terms the re- ...United States to give ...Dutch ships as an ...and an act of bad

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The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain help in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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Most Famous Meals in the United States — Breakfast 40c; Sundays 75c; Lunch 60c; Dinner $1; Sundays $1.25
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SUMMER RATES
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$2 per day and up with private bath.
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Open Every Day, Including Sundays.
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Cor. Sunnyside and Manzeneti, Sierra Madre, Cal.
P. O. Box 218 — Phone Red 96

CALIFORNIA'S QUOTA 11,786 SOLDIERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—California has contributed 11,786 men to the army since April 2, last, according to a report made to Gov. William D. Stephens by Adjt.-Gen. J. J. Borree. These enlistments do not include men called under the selective draft for the National Army. Of the 11,786 enlistments, 4931 went into the regular army and the remainder into the National Guard.

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Who Is Now at Hamburger's, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.

He says that baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons.

Prof. Austin says dandruff causes 70 per cent of cases of premature falling out of the hair.

Prior to investigations and discoveries of the past few years dandruff was considered simply a collection of scales of the outer cell tissue of the scalp combined with an oily matter. From these careful investigations it has been found that dandruff is a parasitic disease of the scalp called "seborrhoeic eczema." The parasites that produce this disease grow down into the cylinder-shaped depressions at the roots of the hairs, destroying the hair cells.

Seborrhoea Is "Catching."

By careful experiments seborrhoea was found to be contagious. An ointment was made of vaseline and the scales from a man's head and was then rubbed into the backs of guinea pigs. The pigs contracted the disease and became bald. Likewise the disease has been contracted by man and wife, either wife or husband being free from it before marriage.

Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with a powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR and then tells you what to do for that trouble.

Prof. Austin has devoted thirty-eight years to studying the hair and scalp.

He says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures, vaseline and hair tonics is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

During the past three years Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalps of Hamburger's patrons.

Private office, second floor, Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Both men and women invited.

GIRLS! MAKE A BEAUTY LOTION WITH LEMONS

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as sallowness, freckles and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful to smoothen rough, red hands.

HELP MAKE WEALTH.

Duties of an Agricultural College Set Forth by Dean Hunt.

BERKELEY, Oct. 13.—An agricultural college with the single policy of efficient production in the interest of abundant and cheap food would lead to peonage if not to actual slavery, declared Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt of the agricultural college of the University of California, today, in an address at the dedication of Hilgard Hall, a new building devoted to agriculture.

"Although the first duty of such a college is for the efficient production of the fruits of the soil, it must likewise assume the leadership, in a broad, humanitarian sense, of all that relates to the development of agriculture," he said.

In part, Dean Hunt said:

"Society must subsist by wealth. It is our duty to help in the creation of that wealth, and it is equally our duty to see that society is not dominated by it.

"In the coming 400 years—or 4000 years—that this building will be dedicated to the work begun by Hilgard, many persons will read the inscription engraved thereon: 'To rescue for human society the native values of rural life.' Some will fail to understand it, but the inscription will do more to prevent exploitation of the farmer than either oratory or statutes."

The hall was erected as a memorial to Dean Eugene Waldemar Hilgard.

Transportation.

HIGHER FREIGHT TARIFFS SOUGHT BY RAILROADS.

Carriers Protest They Can No Longer Operate at a Profit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Eastern railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for a conference to discuss "rates not favorably acted upon in the recent decision on the 15 per cent. advance rate case." The commission has designated next Wednesday as the time of the conference.

The railroad executives asked for "a short informal conference." The commission replied that they could present their statement at a public session. The conference, it is thought, will be preliminary to action looking toward financial relief of the roads in some way.

The wording of the railroad executives' request for a conference indicates that they will ask for a further increase in rates on specific commodities. No statement of a definite proposal is contained in the request.

Following is the text of the railroad executives' letter sent from New York yesterday and made public by the commission today:

"The trunk line traffic executives, after a discussion today, desired me to try to arrange for a short, informal conference with the commission next Wednesday or Thursday (Wednesday preferred) to talk over the rates on traffic not favorably acted upon in the recent decision of the 15 per cent. advance rate case, some of which are now covered by suspended tariffs and hearings arranged for, others covered by tariffs which carriers canceled at the suggestion of the commission, and possibly other matters germane to securing all the results originally asked for.

"The thought arises from the carriers' keen necessities as shown by the results since the case was presented and was encouraged by the language of the commission to amplifying its order if the necessity became apparent.

"If a few of us could have the privilege of such a conference on next Wednesday it is thought it would be of great assistance at the present time in reaching a prompt conclusion as to future action."

To this letter the commission replied as follows:

"Pursuant to your request by letter dated yesterday, the matters there referred to may be presented to the commission at a public session October 17, at 2 p.m. Notice is being given accordingly."

The commission's decision to hold a public session will give the shippers and all others interested an opportunity to present and state their views.

In denying the railroads' petition for a general 15 per cent. raise in rates, the commission last June dismissed the proceedings without prejudice to their renewal at any time the necessity for any advance, or for any advance in rates could be shown. At the same time the commission granted eastern roads, hardest hit of all, by the car shortage and congestion of last winter, advances in class rates which the railroads estimate approximate 5 per cent.

Since the commission's dismissal of the 15 per cent. case, statistics compiled by the commission show that the railroads have fully recovered from their setback of last winter due to the car shortage and congestion. However, another difficulty has arisen in rapidly mounting operating expenses.

Supplies of every sort have risen, the roads' executives assert, in some cases more than 25 per cent., within the last few months. Labor is demanding wages never paid before, it is claimed, with further increases in prospect. These have to be met, it is said, unless the roads are to lose valuable men who are offered more in other trades.

A resume for August of railroad operations for the entire country made public today by the commission, with all roads reporting except eight, shows that gross operating receipts increased nearly $37,000,000 over August, 1916, but that net revenue from operations, despite this heavy increase—about 12 per cent.—fell more than $4,000,000 below the figures of a year ago. While gross revenues touched the highest level ever recorded in any August, expenses increased $41,000,000 and net revenue per mile fell off from $528 to $507.

Eastern and western roads were especially hard hit, the compilation shows. Gross revenues of the former, $19,000,000 more than a year ago, touched $160,000,000, but expenses more than kept pace with the increased receipts and net revenue fell approximately $2,500,000 under those of August, 1916. Western roads showed a $10,000,000 increase in receipts and a $12,000,000 increase in expenses, while southern roads made, net, nearly $1,000,000 more than a year ago.

Lacteal.

EVIDENCE OF A PLOT TO RAISE PRICE OF MILK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Evidence to prove a nation-wide plot by milk producers to raise the price of that commodity was presented to Federal authorities here today by Atty.-Gen. Brundage of Illinois.

Ramifications of this alleged conspiracy, as indicated in Mr. Brundage's evidence, included the raising of a fund of $5000 to place a man friendly to the Dairymen's International League on the Hoover commission formed to fix a just price for milk. This was said to be done in Utica, N. Y., last July.

The evidence also showed an effort on the part of the dairymen to see President Wilson on the price-fixing issue and to boycott dealers in Pittsburgh and elsewhere who refused to enter the price-boosting agreement. The effort to see President Wilson failed.

E. D. Perrigo, assistant to Robert Childs, special United States Attorney-General, made the demand for the evidence upon Mr. Brundage, after learning that the documents in the latter's possession were of a more conclusive nature than any collected by State's Attorney Hoyne and other officials who are seeking indictments against local milk producers.

The Reason Why.

COST OF HANDLING MILK COMES HIGH.

CREAMERY COMPANY SAYS MARGINS ARE NARROW.

Manager of Large Local Concern Makes Report to Government as to the Business Conditions that Keep Payments to the Farmer Down.

In conjunction with the wide spread food investigation the government has requested that all milk distributors throughout the country submit a report on the cost of handling and distributing milk. The following figures have been taken from data which is now being prepared by the Los Angeles Creamery Co.

This company reports that they are now paying the producers 6.4 cents a quart for milk. The factory costs of Pasteurizing, bottling, etc., amounts to 2.1 cents. The delivery cost, which includes the upkeep of horses and wagons, and the drivers salary—comes to 2.9 cents. This makes the total cost of a delivered quart of milk 11.4 cents for which the company receives 12 cents. The profit of the company is therefore 6 mills or a little over ½ cent on each quart, according to Rodney Gilliam, advertising manager.

"From the above figures it is obvious that no considerable reduction in the price of milk to the consumer would follow from eliminating the milk companies," said Mr. Gilliam. "Doing business on a large scale they do it on a narrow margin.

"Nor is it possible to reduce the price paid the farmer. To produce a quart of standard milk, in view of the present sky-high prices of feed and labor, is well worth the $3 per 100 pounds that they are now receiving. Indeed there is a likelihood, arising almost to a certainty, that the milk producers must be paid more than this if the present supply is to be maintained.

"At present prices the farmers claim that they cannot sell their raw milk and make expenses. Driven to desperation by the rising cost of feed and labor, many of them are selling fine milk cows to the butcher. From reports of dairymen's associations, the Department of Agriculture is convinced that more than 10 per cent. of milk cows have been slaughtered during the past year. The dairymen cannot be blamed for this, with all feeds practically doubled in price and farm labor hard to get at any figure they cannot keep up with the game. Killing of expensive milk cows and blooded female cows, cannot be stopped by law as no man can be compelled to keep and feed an animal at a loss."

Awards.

EUGENIC BABIES WIN AT REDONDO.

INTERESTING CONTESTS HELD AT MARDI GRAS SHOW.

Beautiful Floats are Entered in Floral Parade and Civic Outlook Club Wins First Honors, with the Woman's Club Close Second. Naval Battle Last Feature.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 13.—This was "baby day" in the Mardi Gras celebration, and a eugenic baby contest and a baby floral parade were the features of the afternoon. Prizes were awarded to six babies in the eugenic contest—two prizes for babies from six months to 1 year old, two for those from 1 year to 2 years old, and the same number from 2 years to 3 years old. Those that won prizes were: James Curtis, first, and John Herbert Wiese, second, among the babies of the first class; Mary Frances McKenzie, first, and Jocelyn Kuhns, second, in the second class, and Gladys Elchstadt, first, and Eallaine Traino, second, in the oldest class.

The floats in the baby floral parade were very beautiful and prizes were awarded to the organization that entered the most artistic baby float and also private entries. The Civic Outlook Club float won the first prize, while that entered by the Redondo Beach Woman's Club came second. The Florence McKnight float won first place and the Pauline and Eallaine Traino twin float won second places among the private entries. An illustrated lecture by Dr. Maude Wilde on the proper care of children preceded the parade.

A mimic naval battle will be featured tomorrow night. Other attractions will be vaudeville performances, fashion revue, girls' bathing-suit parade, singing and dancing.

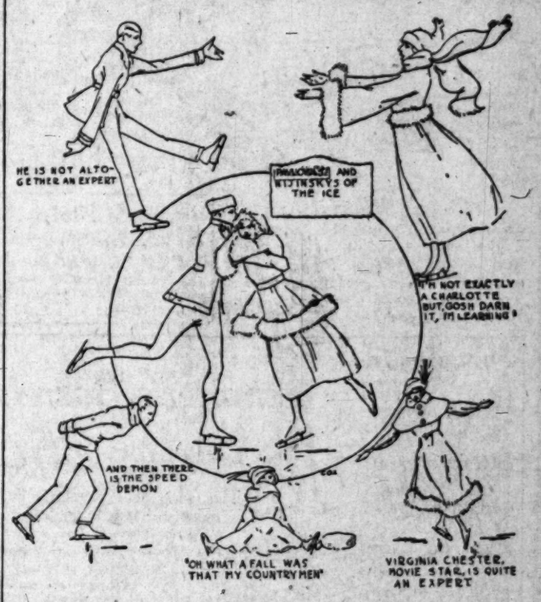
AMATEUR WIRELESS PLANTS DESTROYED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Two amateur wireless plants were destroyed by a raiding party of United States deputy marshals under the leadership of Lieut. H. D. Hayes of the Goat Island naval radio station here today. Their owners, Leon Mentzer, a 16-year-old boy, and William Scheppler, were not arrested.

Mentzer's receiving outfit was not connected. He denied any intent to get possession of government radio messages. Scheppler, who conducts a wholesale jewelry store, said he maintained his outfit to receive the official government radio time messages for his establishment.

Treading the City's Slippery Path.



A few thoughts about ice skating.

Momentum.

SLIDE, BROTHER, SLIDE! ICE SKATING IS GOOD.

WHY not be a skate? Why not feel yourself sliding along over the smooth things in life and know that you are getting somewhere even if pride should go before a fall? Los Angeles has acquired the skating habit. . . . We don't mean to say that everybody gets on a skate in Los Angeles because we are approaching a period when the only thing "wet" about a skate will be the ice.

Skating seems to have got beyond the mere idea of slipping somewhere in Rinkdom. The stores have come to the conclusion that the dances have had, at least, a part of their day and that it is time to put out skating costumes that are adapted to the fashion ideas of the men within the rinks.

The feeling against Sunday skating, so the managers of the rinks declare, has been dying out. The good people of the city have begun to find out that there is healthy vigor in the art of the steeled foot and they have ceased to make protest. The skating season is on, it would seem and let no man evade it. Wholesome exercise never interferes with one's well-being, so the verdict of Los Angeles appears to be: Get on a skate, but sobriety first.

Muzzled.

BITTER PROTEST EVOKED BY GERMAN CENSORSHIP.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 3. — During the debate on the censorship in the Reichstag on Thursday, says a Berlin dispatch, Deputy Heinrich Mueller said:

"We of Germany are reminded of the worst times of the old Roman empire. We are suffocated under a heap of official paper prescriptions of mock justice, injustice and arbitrariness. People sigh 'Who will free us from this deluge of evil paper?' Confidence is ruined by the manner in which the state of siege is exercised.

"Homogenity is lacking in the imperial leadership and the higher military leadership. The relations between the general command and the trades-unions is becoming worse and worse. It is a scandal how the pacifist leaders are deprived of all their rights at a time when great concessions are being made to the government's pacifism."

After a strong criticism of the methods of the press bureau, the speaker continued:

"It was not lack of men, but of equipment, that was responsible for the outcome of the battle of the Marne.

"It looks as if there were elements in Germany working for an open conflict between the government and Parliament."

More Comrades.

UTAH STALWARTS SWELL CAMP KEARNY'S LEGIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, Oct. 13.—Utah's stalwarts, the 145th Field Artillery, in command of Col. Richard W. Young, arrived in camp today nearly 1300 strong. The tall, fair-haired men who make up the contingent were welcomed at the Camp Kearny station by the few who knew of their coming. Four trains brought in the unit, having passed through Los Angeles on the way here. The regiment boasts a first-class band and gave evidence of its worth in marching to the southwestern section of the cantonment, where the men pitched camp.

With the arrival of this regiment, the first field artillery unit of that size to reach here, the camp assumes the aspect of a battle-front camp.

Arriving in the vanguard of a thunder shower, the Utah soldiers had their tents erected in time to get in from a driving rain which soaked the adobe soil and made walking a task.

Col. Young is a graduate of West Point and was six years in the regular army. He was Judge-Advocate-General in the Philippines. The excellent physical condition of the men of his regiment was pointed out by officers here. His staff officers are Lieut.-Col. William C. Webb, Capt. Fred C. Gundry, Adjt.-Maj. E. Leroy Bourne, battalion commander; Maj. W. E. Knedes, battalion commander; Chaplain Roberts and Maj. Willard Christopherson, Medical Corps.

A fine array of mascots in the regiment, four dogs, a goat and a donkey, were quartered in camp by the Utah artillerymen. The regiment has already taken an interest in the sports of the camp, claiming to have a football team of crack players from schools and colleges in the Mormon State.

The officers of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth point with pride to the spirit shown by Private Wesley King, Battery A, who was commissioned a major as judge advocate during the Mexican trouble. He resigned and when the war broke out enlisted as a private. He was also a captain in the quartermaster's department, Utah National Guard.

The chaplain of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth was known as a democratic "war horse" in Utah politics.

Thomas Kearns, Jr., son of the owner of the Silver King mine, is a sergeant in E Battery, which was financed and largely organized through the aid of his father, a Salt Lake millionaire, and former United States Senator.

Announcement was made today that no new cases of cerebro spinal meningitis has appeared in camp, though seventy-two hours have passed since the one case was discovered. Extra precautions are being taken to prevent any spread of the malady. It was also said that the man afflicted has a good chance for recovery.

Sergt. Gerald Murray of the One Hundred and Sixtieth California Infantry, who was accidentally shot through the left lung last night, was reported today at Ft. Rosecrans to have a good chance for recovery. An investigation of the shooting is being made.

M'CLURE SUES "LIFE."

Cartoon of Publisher Showing Him with the Kaiser Basis for Action for $50,000.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—S. S. McClure, New York publisher, announced here today that he had directed his attorneys to file a suit for $50,000 for malicious slander against Life, a weekly publication, for having cartooned him with the Kaiser, with a caption which he considers opprobrious.

McClure, just back from the Orient, pronounced the publication "an unjustifiable wrong."

"I have two sons and five nephews in the army," he said. "My two daughters are abroad, working for the Red Cross. Even my wife is doing her bit; she's attending to the cultivation of six acres of potatoes. The McClure family makes a good showing when it comes to serving the nation."

ARIZONA METHODISTS BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 13.—When the annual conference of the Arizona Methodist Missions in session here learned today from its treasurer's report that it had $1200 remaining in the Treasury, it unanimously voted to invest the money in Liberty Bonds.

CAVALRYMEN RIVALS TO BUY WAR BONDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Oct. 13.—In a keen Liberty Loan rivalry among members of a cavalry regiment stationed here, one troop today reported $8050 in subscriptions and a total subscribed by the troopers thus far is $21,000.

Suspicious.

W YORK FIRE NEMY'S WORK?

ts of Incendiarism in Wake of Grain Blaze.

Number Recently is Regarded Significant.

A Planter Believed to Have Set the Latest.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

W YORK, Oct. 13.—Reports of ires in connection with a ge fire which destroyed an and nearly 700,000 bushels intended for export from today were revived tonight The Chief Kenton issued a ent saying the cause of the would be rigidly investigated. roperty loss was estimated at 000.

re have been fifty-six waterfire in New York City lately is improbable that all resulted natural causes," Chief Kenton

Superintendent Tommlins, in of the elevator, declared the caused by an explosion in structure. He said the na- this explosion warranted the e of a bomb "planter" being ible. This theory was scouted Marshal Brophy who, after minary investigation, said he a explosion of "grain dust" ered. Each said the cause would account for the out of a portion of wall e fire originated.

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of the towers are regarded as ast and firemen are making ight to prevent the flames ading the third.

Effective.

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In effect. While from four of such publications are being ed to appear before the de- each day to show cause privilege of the mails should ended to them, officials in of the matter are confident ain a comparatively short publications will have to print such matter.

Hays that within the next week," said Postmaster-Gen- Burleson on leaving the Cabi- today, "that it will not ssary for the Postoffice De- to take action against ers and periodicals publish- g or aimed at the govern- ny measures.

the department is still very in this respect and is conduct- g nearly every day on ected of having violated, of such violations is ishing and the publish- realising that they will ed to publish seditious able matter and enjoy s of the United States

Postmaster-General said the had received a large of applications from news- ished in the German lan- this country for permis- ious publication and that has been granted. This necessary under the pre- of the trading-with-the- Mr. Burleson said his would not give out the of such publications.

Grateful.

EN OF RUMANIA THANKS AMERICANS

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ur Country will Fight Cause to Which We d Our Lives has been —New Relief Hospital ed.

[SPECIAL CABLE AND A. P.]
(Rumania) Tuesday, Oct. Marie of Rumania today Associated Press to con- s to the United States an Red Cross aid, and manis to fight to the end. dea was the raising of the flags and the American g flag over the first relief established on Rumanian

hearts have been warmed ds, and our hopes re- by the evidence of Amer- y in our hour of suf- Her Majesty said. "We orphans and a large lation in a precarious account of the lack of and medical aid. Aid came at a crit- service and broke the Sir Wilfrid Laurier

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Emerald Isle Suffers from England as Under the Kaiser's Yoke ing to the Home Now in Chicago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—
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He charged England pressing Ireland as "any nation new under yoke," but declared the stacle to a free Ireland Sinn Fein policy which lief, has "arrayed Ireland all the civilized nations "to speak against the which he demands be "rather than raise enemy to Ireland."

PINON CROP SHORT IN THE SOUTH

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Oct. 12.—The pinon crop is negligible this year, reports just received by forester from forest stationed at widely separated in Arizona and New Mexico pointed out by forest that the pinon tree, like the yellow pine, does not bear antly every year, as it years for the cone to that bumper seed crop occur about once in years.

There was a heavy in 1913 and again in 1916 ordinary conditions expected in 1919 or 1920 fact, it is said, there the possibility of a stricted localities of favorable climatic years when there is no seeding.

UNION GOVERNM FOR CANADA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
OTTAWA (Ont.) Oct. for union government mier Borden was when F. B. Carvell wick took office as Public Works and Fisheries Minister of Nova Scotia, become Secretary of Mr. Carvell has been tive and effective Conservative government titude was more than any other member of the service and broke with Sir Wilfrid Laurier

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Achievement.

"WAR HOUND" IS LAUNCHED

First Ship of the Emergency Fleet in the Water.

Single-deck Steamer with Two Masts Afloat.

Vessel will be in the British Service a Very Few Weeks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 13.—"I christen thee War Hound."

On the stroke of noon today a workman struck a block of wood with a maul, there was a crash and groaning and a ship slid down the ways of the Chicago Shipbuilding Company, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, into the Calumet River.

Miss Elizabeth Rowan broke the customary bottle of wine across the bow and spoke the words which gave the vessel a name. The ship careened as it struck the water, righted itself in a moment and came to rest in the middle of the river. Tugs immediately pulled the vessel back to the shore and before it had come to rest workmen swarmed aboard and began, with hammer and saw, derrick and riveting machine, the work of putting it in shape to take the sea, under its own steam.

For the ship is the first to be constructed for the emergency fleet corporation in Chicago. It is one of the thousands being built to aid the United States to defeat the German submarine campaign, and an instant could be lost in getting it to completion.

Just seven weeks ago the keel was laid. In a few more weeks the War Hound will be steaming through the Welland Canal for salt water, and days after it will be loaded deeply with supplies for Pershing's men in France, or possibly with munitions for America's allies. It will carry a naval gun on its bow and another on its stern and will start out to elude U-boat-infested water, perhaps, and deliver its cargo safely, and then return to go down on its maiden voyage a victim of German ruthlessness.

The War Hound is not a large vessel. It has to be small to pass through the canal. It is an ocean ship 261 feet in length, with a beam of 42 feet 6 inches and a depth of 20 feet.

The War Hound was originally intended for the English government, but until it was purchased by the Emergency Fleet Corporation it will hold a cargo of 3000 tons and will carry four cargo derricks. It is a single-deck steamer with two masts.

"Tay Pay."

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[BY CABLE AND A. P.]

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FLAG OF POLAND TO BE UNFURLED.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, Sept. 25.—A new national flag is shortly to be unfolded on the French front—that of Poland. The silver eagle on a merron field is to take its place beside the French Tri-color, the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack and the battle flags of the other Allies, and beneath its folds will fight Polish volunteers from all parts of the world, including thousands from the United States.

An autonomous Polish army is already in course of organization on French soil, and its ranks have been opened to Polish citizens who have wandered abroad in search of freedom from the oppression to which the Polish nation has so long been subjected.

This force is to be entirely independent of any other army, all its officers and men being of Polish birth or descent. The nucleus of the new army is composed of Poles who have served in the French army since the beginning of hostilities. In Paris alone 500 enlisted at the first call, while Toulouse furnished another 450, Abbeville 300, Douai 300, and Marseilles 100, besides many who joined up in other cities.

All grades of society are represented among these Polish volunteers. In the ranks nobles have fought side by side with artisans, men from the liberal professions with farm laborers, and boys not yet 16 shoulder-to-shoulder with gray-haired veterans of 60.

"MOTHERS' DAY" AT NAVAL CANTONMENT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Oct. 13.—Mothers, fathers, sisters and other relatives were guests of the apprentice seamen and landsmen at the naval training station here today, and besides receiving an opportunity to inspect the station, were entertained at a dinner, an amateur theatrical performance and a dance.

A general holiday was declared. It was known as "Mothers' Day," and was announced as the first of its kind in history. Hundreds accepted the invitation extended by the apprentices and Commander Rufus Z. Johnston.

CANE SUGAR PRICE CAUSES OBJECTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.—The Executive Committee of the American Cane Growers' Association, representing the sugar industry in Louisiana, tonight presented a statement to be forwarded to Federal Food Administrator Hoover, in which it was asserted the price of 7.25 cents a pounds for refined cane sugar was too low and would allow little or no profit to planters. Louisiana raw sugar would be worth about 5.8 with refined at 7.25.

LOST NEW ORLEANS' SURPIVORS IN PORT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 13.—Twenty-six members of the crew of the steamer New Orleans, wrecked off the Virginia coast in a heavy blow Wednesday, were brought here today by a vessel which picked them up just after their ship went down. Harry L. Kohlmand, the first officer, a native of Germany, was swept off the after-deck and drowned.

The New Orleans, from Sabine, Tex., for New York with a cargo of sulphur, ran into a stiff northeasterly gale Wednesday. A twenty-inch suction pipe connecting with the condenser burst and the ship began to take water, which soon reached the furnace and rendered the vessel helpless. Officers and crew were ordered to the small boats.

The New Orleans was a vessel of 1564 tons gross.

RUSSIAN SITUATION WILL BE ANALZYED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Oct. 13. — Gen. Alexieff, former commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, on his arrival at headquarters to obtain instructions as to his mission to the interallied conference to be held in Paris, told a respresentative of the Moscow newspaper, Outrorossi, that the conference would ascertain the exact strength of Russia, her combative power and her attitude toward the other nations of the Entente. If the internal situation in Russia at that time was not such as to inspire confidence among the Allies, it would be better not to send him.

"In fact," said Gen. Alexieff, "I should refuse to go."

Gen. Alexieff expressed the view that Japan would make her entry into the European theater, but that she certainly would demand compensation at the expense of the weakest nation—Russia.

HIBERNIANS CONDEMN THEIR PRESIDENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Resolutions condemning Representative Joseph McLaughlin of Philadelphia for introducing a joint resolution in Congress making modified demands for Irish home rule at a time when a more radical measure was pending, have been adopted by the New York county board of the Ancient Orders of Hibernians, it was announced today.

Mr. McLaughlin is national president of the Hibernians. The resolutions say he acted without consulting other officers of the organization and that the measure was misleading because it gave the impression that the Irish people would be content to forego their absolute freedom provided Ireland was made "a British province."

PREMIER KERENSKY IS SLIGHTLY ILL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Friday, Oct. 12.—Premier Kerensky is slightly ill and has been confined to his bed since his arrival at general staff headquarters at Mohilev. The Premier is reported to be in no danger. He telephoned today to Vice-Premier Konovaloff, saying that he was much pleased over the condition of the army in which there was better feeling between the officers and men.

CALIFORNIA WOOL AT RECORD PRICE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Globe today says it is expected that Viscount Grey, former Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will visit America.

CHEMICAL PLANT AFIRE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Fire destroyed part of the plant of the British-American Chemical Company in Queensborough, today, with a property loss estimated at $275,000. An explosion occurred in a still containing acid.

CANADIANS SHORT OF BACON RATION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. — More than 16,000 hotels and restaurants in Canada have by institution of meatless days reduced consumption of bacon 51 per cent, and beef 40 per cent., as compared with the preceding months.

The food controller of Canada, according to advices to the food administration here, has announced that after November 1 the net profits of Canadian millers will be limited to a maximum average of 25 cents per barrel of flour, the by-products to go to the mill.

MISS LORD PROMOTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. — Miss Isabel Ely Lord, director of the school of household science and arts of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, was made chief of the home economic section of the food conservation division of the food administration today.

DRINK HABIT MAN'S CURSE

For centuries the habit of drinking has been the greatest curse of mankind. It means to the man or woman who drinks, danger of loss of health, happiness, business, liberty and life. Men crazed by drink commit acts that are abhorrent to sober, sane men. They are really not responsible, yet the law holds them responsible.

If your husband or son is a drink-crazed, irresponsible, nervous wreck send him to the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive Street, or give him the Neal Treatment at home. It is purely vegetable, safe, sure and pleasant to take. It makes sober, sane men out of irresponsible alcoholic wrecks. No painful hypodermic injections. Call, write or phone for full particulars. Phone Broadway 4602. All drug habits treated.

Calomel Loses You a Day's Work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone Instead

Read my guarantee! If bilious, constipated or headachy you need not take nasty, sickening, dangerous calomel to get straightened up.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs 50 cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach of constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR AN UPSET STOMACH

Instant Relief from Pain, Sourness, Gases, Acidity, Heartburn and Dyspepsia—No Waiting!

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in a few moments you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal amount without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest and most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which only costs fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Try it.

MUTT AND JEFF—*Jeff Made a Fair Wish at That.* . . . . . *By BUD FISHER.*

(Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

Is your baby prettier than these? Of course you think so, and you have a right to.

Some baby is to receive a $400 Piano Absolutely Free.

Five other babies will receive valuable prizes. ALL VOTES FREE! Nothing to Buy!

$400 Kimball Piano, First Prize, to be awarded to the baby receiving the largest number of votes.
$100 Talking Machine to be awarded to the baby receiving the second largest number of votes.
$50 Talking Machine to be awarded to the baby receiving the third largest number of votes.
$50 Violin to be awarded to the baby receiving the fourth largest number of votes.
$25 Guitar to be awarded to the baby receiving the fifth largest number of votes.
$10 worth of Sheet Music or Music Rolls, the choice of baby receiving the sixth largest number of votes.

In Case of Tie, Duplicate Prizes will be Given

No strings to this offer. Every child has an equal chance. All it needs is votes. Get your relatives to vote. Get your friends to vote. Get anybody that you possibly can to vote. The child receiving the largest number of votes will be awarded the piano absolutely free of any cost whatsoever. Any person has the right to vote once only, providing they are over 15 years of age. And it does not cost one cent for a vote. All they need to do is call at our new store, and sign his or her name. Nothing to buy; all votes free.

WHY WE ARE DOING THIS

We want every man, woman and child in this vicinity to know of our new location. We know of no better way, than to get them to actually call at our store. Therefore, if you will ask your friends to call, after you have entered the baby in our contest, all they need to do is sign their name, showing that they have actually called at our store, and your baby will get credit for it. Bear in mind, they do not need to buy anything. There is no charge made, whatever, for any vote, and your baby gets credit for every individual calling and signing their names to the vote blank which is furnished free of any charge of any kind whatsoever. It is just a plan that we have decided to use so as to let as many people as possible of Southern California know where our new home is located, and what we have to sell at the exceptionally low prices made by this house, but they are not obligated to buy anything for you to get credit for a vote.

CONDITIONS.

Every baby in this city, and in Southern California, has an equal chance to get these magnificent gifts. Simply enter your child in the free baby contest. No charge for anything. No charge for entry blanks. Mail in the entry blank printed below, or call at the store. Then get your friends to vote for your baby. Any and all persons, 15 years of age or over, in this vicinity is entitled to deposit one ballot absolutely without any charge whatever. Come to our store, receive a ballot, and vote it for your choice. Baby's age not considered if you call the child a baby. Enter the child at once. This is a free contest for individual babies of this city, where every home who has a baby in it has an equal chance to win these valuable prizes by sending their friends and relatives to vote for their child.

TIME SHORT. CONTEST IS NOW OPEN FOR THE REGISTERING OF BABIES.

Fill out the blank below, or call at our store. If you furnish a picture of the baby, it will be returned to you safely, and we will give it free display. However, a baby's picture is not necessary. The first prize, the piano to be given, will be a $400 piano. Just think of it; and although you would put in a good month's hard work, it would be splendid pay for 30 days' work. But this is not necessary. Our suggestion would be for you to call up your friends on the telephone and ask them to come in and vote for your baby. One thousand cards will be furnished you absolutely free, giving the number of your baby, so that you can distribute them among your friends. All of the entry blanks must be received by us not later than date given below. Note carefully final date babies can be entered. It is positively the final date, and no baby will be admitted after that date. Winners will be announced at our store as soon after close of contest as the ballots can be counted. All those who have entries are invited to be present at the counting of the votes. The judges will be five representative citizens of this city, whose integrity cannot be questioned, and the ballot box will contain five padlocks, each judge having all of the keys to his lock, one judge not being able to open the box unless all five judges are there at one time. Ballot box will be thoroughly inspected by the judges, there being no opening in this box, except the small opening where ballots are dropped in. No one can tell the standing of their baby until the end of the contest. Everyone will be treated alike, and the contest will be run just as fair as we can possibly run it, under the direction of our judges, who at all times have a right to make final decisions.

PIANO—BABY CONTEST

ENTRY COUPON

Fill in with Baby's name, age, parent's name and residence and bring or mail to our STORE with BABY'S PICTURE. (A picture, however, is not necessary,) but if picture is given us we will give it free display.

Baby's Name ..... Age .....

Parent's Name .....

Address .....

Times

Entry Coupon must reach Contest Manager, Platt Music Co., new store, Platt Bldg., 632 South Broadway, Los Angeles, on or before 9 o'clock Saturday, October 20th, 1917. Voting starts Monday, October 15th, 1917, and closes Wednesday, November 14th, 1917, at 9 o'clock. Votes can be cast any week day from October 15th to November 14th, from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

25TH ANNIVERSARY PIANO SALE

YOU MUST ACT NOW TO SAVE $100

BUY YOUR PIANO DURING THIS GREAT SALE

REMEMBER We are celebrating our 25th year in business in Los Angeles—We want you to celebrate with us by saving from $100 to $150 on a Piano or Player—100 Pianos to select from—Used Pianos from $60, $70, etc.—New Pianos, $148, $195, etc.—Players, $190, etc.

DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY

FREE During this 25th Anniversary Sale everyone purchasing a Piano of us will be presented with two terms (24) of private music lessons—These lessons are given individually by graduate conservatory teachers either at studio or at your own home. FREE

USED PIANOS

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

PIANO BARGAINS

BUNGALOW	Used	$ 40
KIMBALL	Used	$ 65
J. & C. FISCHER	Used	$ 63
EMERSON	Used	$ 58
CHICKERING	Used	$125
MASON & HAMLIN	Used	$150
KLINE	Used	$148
SCHAEFFER	Used	$160

PLAYER PIANOS

MILTON	Used	$190
PEERLESS	Used	$295
WEBER & SONS	Used	$350
APOLLO	Used	$285

NEW PLAYERS

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

TERMS—50 Cts.—$1.00—$1.25 PER WEEK

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS

The Zellner Piano Co.

808 SO. BROADWAY · OPP. HAMBURGER'S

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

Jacoby Bros.

Announcing an extraordinary

Sale of Silk Velvet Hat Shapes

$1.65

—They arrived by express late yesterday—too late to go into our big ad on page 12 of the Society Section—but they're far too wonderful to be left out—so we're giving them this extra ad—They're the maker's samples—and every good new style is included!—Most of them are black!—All of them are less than HALF PRICE—2nd floor Jacoby's.

ON BROADWAY BETWEEN 3rd and 4th

U.S. ARMY SWEATERS

Regular olive drab color. Greatest sweater made for warmth and long wear. Big bargain.. $5.00 Mail orders filled promptly.

U.S. Army Socks

The greatest wearers. Knit double linen toes and heels. Regulation army. 2 for 35c. $1.95 dozen. Mail orders filled promptly.

Blanket Special

300 beautiful plaid double bed blankets in blue, pink and gray. Size 66x80. Regular $4.50 values. Special ..... $3.50 Delivered postage paid to mail order buyers.

100 pairs of all wool cassimere pants, cuff bottoms. Regular $4.00 and $4.50 values. Special .....$2.50 and $3.00 Mail orders filled.

Cowhide puttees $5.00
New knapsacks $1.50
Military goods. A full and complete line of every description. Write for prices.

ARMY AND NAVY STORE
530-532 South Main St

Moccasin Boots

Made of selected oiled tan leather. Best quality workmanship. See cut, exact model of boot. Price $7.95

Delivered free to mail orders.

High top 14-inch boots. Made of oil tanned leather, double sole sewed and riveted. Regular $7.50 value $6.45

Mail orders filled.

Work Gloves

Save Money in Buying Them at the Army Store.

Hansen's double sewed buckskin gauntlet gloves $1.75

Hansen's genuine horsehide heat and waterproof gauntlets $2.45

Regulation army gloves, horsehide $3.50
Mule skin work gloves, all leather 60c

Sent postage prepaid to mail order buyers. We have 50 other styles of work, dress and auto gloves.

Catalogue will be sent free by mentioning The Times.

CAL HIRSCH & SONS, Props.

A. HARRIS, Manager

Two Stores—Los Angeles and San Diego—Free City Delivery

These Prices Good in San Diego Store. Strictly One Price.

Conservation.

CULL WALNUTS NOT LOST NOW.

Growers' New Process Saves Blemished Product.

New Factory is Installed to Handle Former Waste.

Over Million Pounds Meats to be Sold this Year.

In the lexicon of the California English-walnut industry, there is no such word as "cull." There was a time when the sale of $5,000,000 worth of high-grade walnuts was jeopardized by cull nuts, but that day has passed into history. Today the cull walnut yields a by-product, and the demand for it is greater than the supply.

During the past two years the cull walnuts handled by the California Walnut Growers' Association, which markets 75 per cent. of the crop grown in the State, have been cracked and sold as halves and pieces. They now bring more money than they were worth when sold as culls, and their popularity is doing much to increase the demand for unshelled walnuts from California groves.

The California Walnut Growers' Association is entitled to credit for lifting the cull nut out of the dump into the high-grade grocery. Until 1915 the culls were sold in the groves, usually at about 3 cents per pound. The hucksters who bought them mixed them with a few nuts of better quality and topped them with some selects, then sold them to the retail grocers.

At that time 10 cents per pound was the prevailing price for English walnuts here. People didn't think they were worth more than that, and select walnuts met with discouragement when offered at more than 10 cents per pound.

The association decided that it could only establish a market for high-grade walnuts by withdrawing the culls from retail markets. The first thing it did was to make its contract read that the growers were to deliver every pound of their culls to the association.

PRIZE PACKING.

It then began cracking the nuts, separating the halves, packing them attractively and offering them to the grocers and bakers all over the country. During the first year they found that the imported halves were sharp competitors, but by careful grading the Californians finally won the confidence of the trade and last year they were able to sell all the halves and pieces they could deliver. At the opening of this season the market was bare. It is now ready to buy them in large quantities.

On the second floor of the association's new headquarters at No. 1326 East Seventh street the largest and best-equipped walnut-shelling and packing plant in the world has been installed. This plant is equipped with a battery of four cracking machines, each of which is capable of handling five tons of nuts per day. Two hundred young women, dressed in snow-white uniforms, spend five months of the year at the long, white tables, separating the nut halves, picking out the pieces and packing the finished products.

The walnut-cracking machines are mechanical marvels. They were invented by walnut growers who rose to the emergency when the association announced that it needed a machine to do the work that had formerly been done by hand. These machines have devices which drop the walnuts down into channels in such a way that the pressure can be applied by wedge-shaped squeezers with such ease that 80 per cent. of the nut halves can be taken out of the shells whole. The success of these machines has been phenomenal.

SHEEP FROM GOATS.

Another machine which developed from sheer necessity is the vacuum separator—a device which, by suction, picks up and carries off through a chute all of the nuts passing beneath it which are so light that their weight marks them as containing shriveled meats or being otherwise unfit for No. 1 or 2 grade.

This is the machine which separates the sheep from the goats. It takes out the culls automatically and heaps them in the big basement bins, ready for cracking by machinery.

During the 1915 season the association marketed 434,526 pounds of cracked nut meats. In 1916 it sold all the halves and pieces it could pack, the prices being from 25 to 45 cents per pound, depending upon the quality and color of the meats. This year it expects to sell 1,500,000 pounds at prices from 35 to 50 cents per pound.

The grower used to receive 3 cents a pound for culls, and by selling them as culls he killed his market for good walnuts. Today he gets better than 5 cents per pound for culls, receives more for his high-grade nuts by keeping the poor ones out of the market, and relieves the public of the discomfort of buying nuts which may be 60 per cent. shriveled or wormy when cracked. The element of chance in buying walnuts has been largely eliminated by this new and scientific method of handling and marketing one of California's most substantial crops.

Making Dollars by Machinery.

Cracking walnuts for the Christmas trade.

As it is now done at the factory of the California Walnut Growers' Association. The machine, which is the invention of Frank Hayes of El Monte, loses but one kernel out of each thousand. C. Thorpe, the manager of the association, is standing at the right.

ITALIANS DEFEAT AUSTRIAN ATTACK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Oct. 13.—The official statement issued by the Italian War Department today follows:

"Thursday night in the Costabella region an attempted attack by the enemy was promptly crushed. Yesterday on the Julian front, our patrols harassed enemy working parties and took prisoners.

"There was considerable artillery fire from the Pombon to the sea. On the Carso our batteries dispersed marching detachments of the enemy east of Castagnavizza and fired an ammunition dump in the San Giovanni region."

This Very Attractive 6-Room Bungalow

And Garage—Lot 50x135—Now $3400

Situated on park-like street and but a few doors only from West 48th street—Reached by Grand Avenue Car Line.

6 big beautiful rooms. Living and dining rooms have hardwood floor, elaborate built-in buffet, leaded glass bookcases and pressed brick fireplace, picture window looks out on to big front porch. Modern cabinet kitchen. Den with disappearing bed, two big, light, airy bed rooms with spacious closets separated by modernly equipped bath room.

Lot 50 by 135, fenced, garage, trees and flowers. This house has been occupied a short time and now we are able to offer it at only $3400. Small cash payment and $30 a month for balance.

Now Is Your Opportunity to Buy a Home

Splendid Homes—Bargain Prices

Big 6-Room Bungalow
Sleeping Porch, Corner Lot
Advertising Price Only $2550

This pretty Gray Bungalow has porch across front of house, has good sized living and dining room with our usual built-in features, hardwood floors, etc. Modern white enamel cabinet kitchen, screen porch with laundry tub. Three sleeping rooms and bath reached by center hall. Spacious closets.
This home is situated on big corner lot where entire block is built up with beautiful bungalows; lawns are all in and planted with rows of graceful palms and trees. In fact, it is an ideal home ideally situated two blocks from Vermont Avenue, one block from church, etc.
Special advertising price of $2550. Small cash payment and your rent money at $25.50 a month will include taxes, interest and insurance.

Big Story and Half Gray Bungalow—Only $3100
A Rare Bargain at the Price

This beautiful story and a half gray bungalow has just been put into new-like condition, has glass enclosed sleeping porch, located in restricted district, half block from Grand Avenue car service. This home is on a park-like street, surrounded by beautiful homes, on big 50-foot lot, all improvements in and paid for, including sewer. CLEAR. Has cement porch, vines and flowers, hardwood floors, the latest white enamel cabinet kitchen with built-in features, abundant closet room, etc., almost new. Easily worth $3400, but for quick sale offer it for next few days at $3100. Will accept terms from strictly responsible parties of $150 down, and $27.50 per month for balance, to include interest, taxes and insurance.

Sales Dept. Open Evenings Till Nine

Los Angeles Investment Co.

"Builders of Good Homes"

Home 60127 — 206 Investment Building, Broadway at Eighth — Main 5647

Index.

LATEST STRIKE PROOF OF UNIONITE PERF

Roofers Walk Out to Hamper Ind After All Government Reques are Met by Employers.

ONE hundred and twenty-five roofers employed by the six principal roofing concerns of the Southwest went out on strike yesterday morning. The men have admitted they have no grievance against their employers on the point of wages or their treatment as workmen, but they strike because these employers stand for the open-shop policy and will not in any manner recognize the union.

Unless these men see the light and return to ask for re-employment the first of the week, they will be seeking other jobs, for the roofing concerns have announced their firm determination of sticking by the open-shop principle, and yesterday began immediately to reorganize their working forces. They were so successful that the Weaver Roofing Company had twenty men at work, and it was confidently expected that by tomorrow at least half of the normal roofing forces will be on the various jobs now on, while the other places will be filled very soon. Last night the Pioneer Roofing Company sent out forces to out-of-town jobs where the men had struck.

At San Bernardino the union bosses had sent out automobiles from Los Angeles and got the men out of bed at 4 o'clock yesterday morning to haul them away. One of the gangs that went out last night to take up the work laid down by these misguided employees was sent to San Bernardino.

Three years ago the roof-layers struck in Los Angeles and were defeated. From that time until a year ago there was no union agitation, but about a year ago the union began organizing again. Three months ago the contractors canvassed their employees and weeded out all the union men that could be found.

Six weeks ago the union went to the roofing contractors with a demand that they meet the union, and at that time the contractors learned that practically all the roofers were union men. The employers refused, however, to meet with the union delegates.

VOLUNTARY RAISE.

September 15 the employers voluntarily raised the wages of all their men. The eight-hour day already prevailed. Foremen were raised from $4 to $4.50, helpers from $3.50 to $3.75, and kettle men from $3 to $3.25.

During the past two weeks the union has repeatedly requested the contractors to meet with its delegates, but the employers have refused to treat. Wednesday night the Roofers' Union held a meeting and voted to strike, but decided to give the employers a last opportunity to meet them. The hour was set for 3 o'clock Friday, but the meeting did not materialize.

Thursday night the employers, together with about twenty men and several union committee, held a and the employers' new scale of wages to go today. Foremen are to ers $4 and kettle men of eight hours.

The roofing employers recognizing the wages recommended mediators in settling the putes between the building contractors, tween the motion-picture and stage carpenters, quested their employees out the desire of the during the period of is that the status of be not changed until

STRONG STATE

Six roofing concerns fected by the present day afternoon issued statement:

We, the undersigned representing 95 per roofing industry, feel have already raised since the beginning have, moreover, agreed their advance, making equal to that proposed ernment mediators to ters. Our employees enjoying equal wages engaged in building we proposed further the men beginning 12th inst., to $5 per men and $4 per day

Moreover, several been held with our men als, without interference delegates, at which personally that they were isfied and well treated desire to strike.

Notwithstanding increase and every ness, the undersigned that unless a committee were met by 1 o'clock strike would ensue

As we, the undersigned believing in the open for the benefit of to Los Angeles, which fited it in the past, this committee or union, the strike quence.

It is our purpose open shop in our ments and to proceed as diligently and as sible; the vacant filled rapidly and we expect a normal effect.

[Signed]
ATLAS ROOFING
PIONEER WATERPROOF ROOF COMPANY
H. W. JOHNS-MANVILLE COMPANY.
WEAVER ROOFING
WARREN & BAILEY
OWEN ROOFING
PASADENA ROOF

Proviso.

COUNTIES TO PAY IF YUMA ROAD IS BU

THE State is ready to spend $756,510 to complete the State highway to Yuma by way of San Bernardino, Riverside and El Centro, but the work cannot proceed until San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties come forward with a combined appropriation of $1,503,949.

Newell D. Darlington, California Highway Commissioner, says that the Yuma highway may be built soon or it may be delayed. The whole matter hinges upon the agility of the tri-county appropriation. If the Supervisors have acted upon the suggestion of the State Highway Commission and included appropriations for arbitrary amounts in their budgets to pay for a share of the work the road will be paved this year. Otherwise it will be held up, in all probability.

It is claimed that the State cannot go ahead with its share of the highway until each county is ready to pay its share. If any of the three counties has its appropriation available the State can join with it in building a paved highway across that county, but cannot carry the work into a county that to pay for its share of ment.

"The State Highway is planning to build eight feet wide down ert country to Yuma, lington. This paving inches thick, upon a fore striking the will probably make teen feet wide. feet being quite heavy ble traffic we expect er places as passing vale along the highway.

There are $3,066,000 ey ready for highway be spent as the State strips of highway— Portal, Pacheco, Barstow and Yuma. county will probably appropriation to make because she has a building of the road the highway to

Mr. Darlington meetings with San Bernardino, perial counties in the devise ways and the necessary funds the State highway exceed without

Unchanged.

DECLARES U-BOAT WILL DECIDE WAR.

ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ CLINGS TO HIS OLD THEORY.

Admits England's Position at Present is "Comparatively Favorable" and Says Germany is Now in "Fateful Hour of Her Existence"—Will not Predict End.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13.—Admiral Von Tirpitz, former Minister of the German Imperial Navy, interviewed by the Brunswick Landes Zeitung, is quoted as saying:

"We can continue confidently to expect a final triumph over England as long as we continue to sink vessels faster than she constructs them. A submarine war success cannot be expected immediately, however, but if we pursue our aim firmly, we shall find after some months that our position for negotiations with England will be quite different.

"England desires negotiations now while her position is comparatively favorable. The decisive factors are the shipping losses suffered by the Entente and by neutrals who expose themselves to our U-boat war.

"No definite time can be fixed for our success. Economically and as regards raw materials, our position today is stronger than that of France or Italy. How far England will be able to make her supplies last cannot be predicted.

"But the decisive factor is that while we supply four-fifths of our economic needs from our own productions, England has to import fifths of her from

"We are now at the of our existence. maintain her power against position is founded

Reforms.

PASTOR PRAISES MORALS OF MEN

SOLDIER IS DIFFEREN TYPE FROM OLD.

Effects of Drunkenness in Campe Christian Federation Official Has Visited Cantonments Over the Country—Y.M.C.A.

Rev. E. Guy Talbott, executi secretary of the California Sta Christian Federation, with offices Los Angeles, returned Saturd a 10,000-mile trip over th United States, when he visited two military cantonments in a of the country as a speci representative of the Federal Coun of the Churches of Christ i

Talbott also attended the re congress on interchurch fed held in Pittsburgh, Pa. Thi was composed of repre from 180 cities in th States, and marked a ne in the development of co-op between the churches, ac to the statement of Mr. Tal

ording his visit to the mili Rev. Mr. Talbott said:

visits have given me a new ation of the 1917 soldier c dom. He is a new type o In all these cantonment saw only one drunken sol have never found such to the religious appeal from es of men anywhere as i the cantonments.

Y.M.C.A. is doing a wonderfu of work in the camps. Each ment has from thirty to fifty secretaries. There is a of co-operation between Y.M.C.A. secretaries, chaplains, and the War Department. have traveled 40,000 miles over every country in the United States since war was de with Germany, and I find a unanimity of purpose all country to concentrate ev on the winning of the against German militarism. people increasingly feel that have great Christian leaders, is the President and Sec of War, and the people are All true lovers of peace more feel that there can permanent peace until Ger militarism is destroyed."

WIFE TO VISIT AMERICAN FORCES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Marshal Joffre of France was Monday for a two-days' by former Premier visit to American training camps. Chamber of Deputies an interpellation on matic action during Briand said that the diplomats must be results of Germany's diplomacy, which has brand of infamy on good name. After Italy had taken France there had mania, "the great ally try, the United every country in the "Ask America matic action," Premier. "I duty as a thing humiliating France."

TRIKE PROOF
UNIONITE PERFIDY

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Proviso.

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"The State Highway C
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There are $3,000,000 of
ey ready for highway work
be spent as the State sees
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Portal, Pacheco, Coalinga
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because she has a big
building of the road to
the highway to Yuma.

Mr. Darlington expects
meetings with representa
San Bernardino, Riversid
perial counties in the near
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the necessary funds in
the State highway work
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fifths of her from overse

"We are now at the
of our existence. Germ
maintain her position
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position is founded on

FRENCH DIPLOMAC
DEFENDED BY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND
PARIS, Oct. 12.—The
of France was defended
by former Premier Brian
Chamber of Deputies tod
an interpellation on Fr
matic action during the
Briand said that the work
diplomats must be judged
duits of Germany's
diplomacy, which has
brand of infamy on that
good name. After Great
Italy had taken their
France there had come
mania, "the great and
try, the United States,
every country in the
"Asia America abou
matic action," declared
Premier. "I defy you to
thing humiliating being
France."

MAYOR OF AKRON
ORDERS COAL

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
AKRON (O.) Oct. 12.—
dred cars of coal
ports for shipment to
were ordered seized
Mayor Laud to alleviate
focal shortage.

The coal will be
valling price of $6.50

Under Fire.

RAND JURY IS
AFTER RESORTS

stigation of Beach Hotels
is Now Under Way.

bling and Protection
Alleged in Charges.

ct Attorney's Raid Cre-
ates Sensation.

rand jury investigation of al-
leged hotel conditions at
each resorts, wherein it is
d that the proprietors unwit-
, or otherwise permit immoral
, was yesterday begun by
unty inquisitorial body.
said that the scope of the
may be so extended as to
charges that beach officials
their eyes to these asserted
ions. It is also said that
ing in hotel rooms has been
ed by beach officials.
e is also another angle to the
, to effect that Los Angeles
owers and chauffeurs received
proprietors for bringing "joy
rties to establishments
registrations are not ques-

grand jury investigation,
will be continued Monday, is
ther advance, making the
equal to that proposed by
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tters. Our employees were
enjoying equal wages with
engaged in building operati
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13th inst., to $5 per day
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Moreover, several meeti
been held with our men as
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personally that they were
infied and well treated and
desire to strike.

Notwithstanding this
increase and every attempt
ness, the undersigned were
that unless a committee of
were met by 2 o'clock
strike would ensue today.

As we, the undersigned,
believing in the open-shop
for the benefit of industrial
to Los Angeles, which has
fited it in the past, refuse
this committee or to rec
union, the strike occurred
quence.

It is our purpose to ma
open shop in our separate
ments and to proceed with
as diligently and as quickly
sible; the vacant positions
filled rapidly and within a
we expect a normal outpu
effect.

[Signed]
ATLAS ROOFING COMP
PIONEER WATERPROO
ROOF COMPANY.
H. W. JOHNS-MANVIL
PANY.
WEAVER ROOFING COM
WARREN & BAILEY COM
OWEN ROOFING COMPA
PASADENA ROOF COMPA

Reforms.

IOR PRAISES
MORALS OF MEN.

SOLDIER IS DIFFERENT
TYPE FROM OLD.

Drunkenness in Camps
Federation Official
Visited Cantonments
the Country—Y.M.C.A.

E. Guy Talbott, executive
of the California State
Federation, with offices in
, returned Saturday
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also attended the re-
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marked a new
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his visit to the mili-
Mr. Talbott said:
have given me a new
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only one drunken sol-
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increasingly feel that
Christian leaders,
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and the people are
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is destroyed."

TO VISIT
RICAN FORCES.

CABLE AND A. P.]
.—Marshal Joffre
for a two-days'
training camp.

Checkerboard.

(Continued from First Page.)

Battle of the Marne. This defeat at the Marne was not, however, a defeat that had any of the elements of disaster. It did nothing to affect the morale of the German nation. They regarded it as a little bad luck coming on the heels of a great triumph.

Ambassador Gerard stated at the University Club the other night that if a few more wagon loads of ammunition had arrived for Gen. von Kluck's army in the early days of September, 1914, Germany would have conquered the world. After the retirement from the Marne, the German attitude of mind was one of chargin rather than dismay. They had not at that time the slightest idea that they would not be able to recover themselves and slam through to a complete world victory.

BLOW AT VERDUN.

The first severe blow to the German hopes was at Verdun. This almost crushed them. Since Verdun, I do not believe that the German General Staff has seriously entertained any hope of victory, notwithstanding the tremendous German triumph in the Rumanian campaign.

The conditions leading up to Verdun were these:

The Germans had swept the Russians out of Poland. During this wonderful Polish campaign there was a saying in Berlin, "Give us this day our daily fort." And the prayer was answered. For weeks on end a Polish fortress fell every day. The Russians had attempted an offense in East Prussia and had been unmercifully thumped. The Russians had chased the Austrians down into Galicia and the Germans had sent the Russians scurrying out again.

In the summer of 1915 the Kaiser reigned supreme on the east front. It seemed as though Germany had only to reach to take what she liked.

The belief of the German General Staff at that time was that Germany could take any position on any front if she cared to sacrifice the men. I am not making this statement recklessly. I happen to know that this was genuinely the theory upon which the General Staff was acting. They believed they could take Calais, or even invade England. Neither of these two ideas was seriously entertained because of the ghastly sacrifice of men that would be necessary. The General Staff decided, however, to pay the price necessary to take Verdun.

After cleaning up the east front the campaign opened at Verdun. The German General Staff had several reasons for this campaign.

OPEN WAY TO PARIS.

The capture of Verdun and its railroads would open a way to Paris; would force a general retirement by placing a German army behind the Allied right flank. Most of all, it was felt that the fall of this fortress would completely demoralize French national spirit. An important factor in the German decision, of course, was the fact that it would be difficult for the English army to co-operate with the French at that point; that the French would have to defend Verdun alone.

In view of the wonderful deeds of the French troops, it seems rather absurd to say it, but I know for a fact that the German officers believed that the French would not be able to stand the gaff if not supported by British troops. Their opinion of French valor was not high.

Five months were set apart for the capture of Verdun—not five days as stated in the magazine stories.

The Germans realized that it would cost them a terrific sacrifice in men to take the place: they were prepared to pay the price.

They paid the price and failed.

German hopes have never really come to life since then. Verdun was an eye-opener. Worse than that: it was a heart stopper. Germany has been on the down grade ever since. Verdun was to Germany what Gettysburg was to the Confederacy.

Right after Verdun, the second Galician invasion by the Russian troops took place. Rumania came into the war on the side of the Allies. Germany abandoned the trenches of Verdun and rushed back to the east front. She drove back the Russians and later cleaned up the Rumanians in one-two-three order.

But, the war never looked the same to the Kaiser after Verdun.

After Verdun, the Germans reconciled themselves to what they believed would be a drawn war.

After Verdun, they knew definitely that a military victory would not be theirs. But they had material for the erection of a moral intrenchment against the blackness of despair.

THE GERMAN VIEW.

This was the way they looked at it:

Military victory being out of the question, they must face the necessity of paying their own bills for the war: no chance to collect indemnities from any one. Very well: if they must endure it they would make the best of it.

If they couldn't collect indemnities, they would pay the enormous bills by winning the trade war sure to follow this avalanche of battles. For two or three years, Germany, knowing military victory to be no longer possible, has been industriously preparing for this trade war.

German-manufactured goods have been piling up in German factories, ready for the rush to the world markets. While the German subs have been clearing the seas of Allied commerce, German merchant ships have been lying at anchor, safe in protected German harbors—ready for the race for the markets. New merchant fleets have been built in readiness for this trade war to come.

Two facts stand out clearly in the German commercial mind:

That to avoid commercial as well as military ruin, they must outdistance the Allies in the race for the markets after the war.

That victory in this commercial war will be impossible if all the world hates Germany after the war.

These were the reasons the Kaiser tried so hard to hold the friendship of America. He wanted to be on good trade terms with America after the war.

Then America went into the war. That was a terrible blow. Very well, the Kaiser still had the ace of trumps. He still had South America as a market in which to recoup his fortunes after the soldiers put down their arms.

And now South America is turning down Germany. You can see how the action of South American republics has hit Germany the hardest blow the Kaiser has suffered during the war. It does not affect the actual operations of the soldiers during the war, but it makes the future look very black for Germany after the war. It subtracts much from the possibility of Germany's being able to recover her strength, and, in years to come, return again to the job of conquering the world. It trebles the penalty of defeat.

GERMAN SPIRIT AT LOW EBB.

For these reasons I believe that the spirit in Germany is at a very low ebb; that German hopes are shattered and that the end is inevitable.

But that Germany is on the edge of military collapse I do not believe.

I do not believe that patriotism demands we delude ourselves.

The military situation of Germany is not desperate.

I don't take any stock in this German naval mutiny. Even if true, it does not, in my opinion, mean that we can hope for victory via the mutiny route.

In the United States we had a very serious mutiny of our negro troops a few weeks ago, but no one would contend that the military strength of the United States has been affected thereby.

When you get right down to cases a munity or a rebellion is a very difficult thing to bring off. The forces of disorganization haven't much chance against the forces of organization.

No, this war isn't going to have a movie drama ending. Let us look at "where we are at" from the attitude of grown-up, sane people. Let us see what our prospects really are.

We have lost an ally and gained a ridge.

The principal importance of the recent advance of Gen. Haig has been to gain a position of enormous importance strategically. Without going into details that will force The Times' readers to fly to the family atlas, it may be stated that Gen. Haig has partially gained the ridge formerly occupied by the Germans. In a general sense, the Germans have been forced to retire to a belt of low, marshy ground. Their strategic railroads are in great danger of capture.

This ground is heavily fortified to a far greater depth than are the Allied lines. In spite of the glowing reports we get, I have information from men actually on the ground that the Allied losses for the most part exceed the German losses.

BRITISH KINGS OF AIR.

This much has been shown, however, Gen. Haig completely dominates the air and can out-thunder the German artillery.

As illustrating the strength of the British artillery, I know that a recent experiment was made in Flanders. The airplanes have a wireless signal that is the equivalent to the S.O.S. signal at sea. It is an appeal that concentrates every gun in that section of the line on one spot. A small Belgian farmhouse was picked out as a target and an air scout gave the signal and the range. Within a few seconds the fire of 1400 guns concentrated upon the target. The officer who told me about it said that, in a jiffy, the farmhouse looked like talcum powder. Not even ruins were left.

Of course, no trenches, no line however strong, can possible withstand such a murderous predominance of artillery. The Germans not only lack the necessary artillery, but they lack the airplanes to direct the fire of their guns; they are now fighting blinded.

According to reliable reports from the airplane service, the German aircraft do not now venture nearer than seven miles from the Allies trenches. The Allied air machine, on the other hand, regularly patrol twenty miles behind the German trenches and signal the result of every shot from their own artillery.

HOW IT IS DONE.

The method of doing this is very interesting.

Having learned the location of the German battery, at which the artillery desire to fire, the aviation scout orders the firing to begin. In his mind's eye, he surrounds the target with a series of circles, like a rifle target. These imaginary rings are fifty yards apart.

These rings are on the face of an imaginary clock. The stem, or noon hour of this imaginary clock is supposed to be pointing straight at the Allied batteries, which are firing. The target is the center of the imaginary clock where the hands join.

When the aviator sees that the shot has missed, he signals for instance C, Two. This means that the shot has fallen short at the place where the third fifty-yard circle would be, and has hit as far to the right of the target as the hour hand would be at 2 o'clock on the clock.

With this predominance of artillery and this superiority of aircraft, backed by an enormous reserve supply of men and money, it seems to go without saying that Gen. Haig can, in time, blast the Germans back out of France and possibly out of Belgium.

We must remember, of course, that the Germans will retire to battle grounds they have prepared. Gen. Haig, being on the offensive can choose the time of battle but the retreating Germans can choose the place. As they retreat, the German line of communication becomes shorter, Gen. Haig's longer.

When Gen. Haig gets the Germans back to the Rhine I fear he will not get them any further.

This war is not a new war. It is an age-old war. You may say, in fact, that it is the same old war fought over and over again. From the earliest dawn of history, we know that the people of France and Italy have been fighting to hold the Germans back from crossing the Rhine. It began when they wore skins and fought with clubs.

And in reviewing that history, you will find that one condition seems to be normal and perpetual. Behind the Rhine, the Germanic people are beyond defeat.

Of course I speak only in a large general way. The tide has ebbed and flowed. The Germans have sometimes succeeded in getting a foothold across the river. There have been times when Napoleons have thrust far into the heart of Germany. But the reaction always comes. Speaking by and large, the Germans are always trying to cross the Rhine and are always licked when they try it. Other people are always trying to cross the Rhine in to Germany and are always licked when they try it. Providence seems to have made this river as a barrier beyond which a Germanic people may not cross.

OUTCOME OF WAR.

I think this war will run true to form. The Germans will be beaten back to the Rhine, but no further. The safety of the world in the future does not lie in the hope of crushing Germany. It lies in the formidable diplomatic combinations that we must make against Germany, and lies in the hope that the German people will themselves fall apart after the war.

No one except a seer born of the seventh son of a seventh son would be safe in attempting to say what will happen. It is, however, a matter of common sense to suppose that the retirement of Germany to the Rhine will take place next year, after the American troops have taken the field and a fresh army is thus advancing upon the German trenches.

It is generally supposed that the American draft army will be ready to take the field in February.

Some time before that date I look to see redoubled efforts on the part of the Allies to choke down the German submarine menace. The Germans will make a desperate effort to sink our transports, thus to interfere with the arrival of the Sammies in force upon the field.

We are consoling ourselves with the thought that the Canadians transported their troops to Europe "without the loss of a single man," and that similar good luck is in store for our transports. But I am afraid that we have not gotten quite all the news from Canada. We cannot afford to bank on what we hear in that regard. Our real reliance should and will be placed upon a renewed and determined effort to seize the submarine bases at Zeebrugge, in Belgium, and on the north German coast line.

There are many indications, however, that it is not across the Atlantic that all the Sammies are going. From the signs of the times and, judging from probabilities, I believe that a large part of the American troops are going to Russia.

If the submarines can be subdued, the most probable line of action when the fighting begins in the spring is to go back to the plan which failed because Venezelos failed to deliver Greece to the Allies as he promised to do.

IN SALONIKI AGAIN.

This plan was to drive an expedition north from Saloniki to meet another expedition coming south and west from Rumania to cut the railroad connecting Austria with Bulgaria and Turkey.

It would not be very surprising to see the British line extended from Mesopotamia until it touched the left flank of the Russian line. Thus was the Confederacy weakened when Grant took Vicksburg. It would be of the greatest importance to establish direct communication between the other Allies and Russia by this route.

You can be sure that, if any opportunity presents itself, the Allies will turn their attention to Austria, which is the weak sister of the Central Powers. Only through Russia can Austria be successfully assaulted.

But it must be borne in mind that no action in this theater of war can be thoroughly successful as long as the German submarines are running around loose in the Mediterranean. And only by taking the bases can the submarines be conquered.

There is no use deceiving ourselves about it: the present prospect of seizing the submarine bases from which the German undersea boats operate does not seem to be very bright.

Meanwhile, the greatest disappointment that the Germans have to swallow is the attitude of the American people toward the war.

Shortly before the declaration of war by America there was in Los Angeles an Austrian journalist, one Rudolph Kommer, who mingled copiously. Recently in the Frankfurter Zeitung, the most powerful newspaper in Germany, an article from his pen appeared: he stated that the Germans were building their hopes upon sand if they expected the people of America to be faint-hearted toward the war.

LOS ANGELES SPIRIT.

Ambassador Gerard, with his usual candor, said the other night that of all the cities he had visited, Los Angeles is the coldest toward the war. He said that in every other city the people are doing without meat and wheat to feed their allies.

But even in Los Angeles the spirit bodes ill for Germany. The American is a critter who talks recklessly and acts shrewdly. Words being cheap and plentiful, our people talk like children. But when it comes to a showdown, we are a cool, determined, sagacious, shrewd, fighting race. You don't hear any hollering. The people grumble when they have to stand up in the theater to hear "The Star Spangled Banner." We know we are up against a long, hard game of self-sacrifice. The American people are filled with a grim resolution to pay whatever it costs to win.

We went into the Spanish-American War with a whoop and "eyes wet with patriotic tears," and other varieties of sentimental slop, because that was a little war that didn't matter much and was more of a celebration than anything else. We are going into this war knowing full well what we are up against; knowing what it will cost and calmly determined to pay the price—and more.

That's the stuff that counts.

A minimum of "Star Spangled Banner" in cafes and a maximum of buying Liberty Bonds is the stuff that will bring victory to America.

JOINS THE ARMY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Sir John Simon, formerly Attorney-General, the Daily Mail announces, has been given a commission in the army and has joined the British forces in France. Sir John gives up a legal practice said to be worth £20,000 a year.

Catarrh of Stomach for Years
Doctors Said No Hope

Mr. A. M. Ikerd, Box 31, West Burlington, Ia., writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach and small intestines for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and got no relief, and finally one of my doctors sent me to Chicago, and I met the same fate. They said they could do nothing for me; said I had cancer of the stomach and there was no cure. I almost thought the same, for my breath was something awful. I could not eat anything without great misery and I gradually grew worse. Finally I concluded to try Peruna, and I found relief and a cure for that dreadful disease, catarrh. I took five bottles of Peruna and two of Manalin, and now I feel like a new man. There is nothing better than Peruna, and I keep a bottle of it in my house all the time."

Our booklet, telling you how to keep well, free to all.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Could Not Eat Without Misery — I Grew Worse — Peruna Made Me Well.

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN HAVE APPENDICITIS

Surgeons state men are slightly more subject to appendicitis than women. Los Angeles people should know that a few doses of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, often relieve or prevent appendicitis. This mixture removes such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-i-ka is surprising. The Dickinson Drug Co., Cor. Third and Main Sts.

Thousands of Los Angeles people have learned that "it pays to shop on Spring Street." It will pay YOU to buy your household furnishings from the Oldest Furniture Store in Los Angeles—Established nearly half a century ago.

—A $17.50 value for
$14.50

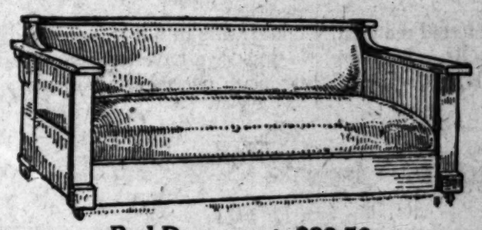
This massive octagon pedestal Mission table is in the rich fumed oak finish with full 6-foot extension. Our showing of dining room furniture is one of the most extensive on the Pacific Coast.

Genuine Walnut
$39.75

—One of our handsomest William and Mary Period dining table designs. Has 48-inch round top. We have the same pattern in rich brown mahogany, 48-inch top with 8-foot extension; dining chairs to match—various grades and prices.

Solid Mahogany, $14.65

We have a wide variety of styles in both fumed oak and mahogany dinner wagons—some in the fumed oak priced as low as $8.95.



Bed Davenport, $38.50

Sturdy oak frame, fumed finish. Upholstered in brown Spanish leatherette. Comfortable and very durable springs. Opens into full size bed at night. Plenty of room during the day for bedding.

See our window display of the overstuffed pieces now on special sale.

—this week only—a special advance sample sale of over-stuffed rockers and chairs. Values up to $50 for

$29.50 and $33.50

These rich pieces consist of a variety of styles in tapestry, damask and velour upholstering. Expressive of the very latest word in expert workmanship and beauty of design.

CRAFT LACE

Valuable suggestions for the interior decoration of your home can be obtained in our drapery and rug department from men who have made a careful study of the subject. We gladly offer this service to you free of cost or obligation. Hundreds of new effects now on display in this department.

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You.

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

Between Fourth and Fifth on Spring.

COAL SHORTAGE DUE TO BIG WAGES PAID.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

HELENA (Mont.) Oct. 13.—A report submitted yesterday by State Labor Commissioner W. J. Swindlehurst and F. J. O'Donnell, inspector for the State Health Department, declared coal miners in this State make from $6 to $12 per day, in short hours, and cannot be induced to work long enough to get out the amount of coal required to meet the demand. The report said, "because of the liberal contract which the men secured, the operators claim the men are able to make from $6 to $8, $10 and even $12 a day in from four to six hours and that it is impossible to keep them in the mine after they have earned that much, although they are expected to work eight hours under their agreements."

Lift Corns Off With Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Corns and calluses fall right off! Magic!

Few drops take all pain and soreness from corns instantly—costs few cents!

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

Wonderful discovery by Cincinnati man

This remarkable drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted right off with the fingers.

Freezone doesn't eat out the corns or calluses but shrivels or rather loosens them without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness when applying it or afterwards.

Few drops stop corn-pain

Women should keep freezone on their dressers and never let a corn ache twice.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

of The Los Angeles Times, published Daily and Sunday
(Insert title of publication.) (State frequency of issue.)
at Los Angeles, California, for October 1, 1917. (State whether for April 1 or Oct. 1.)
(Name of postoffice and State.)
State of California,
County of Los Angeles. ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Harry Chandler, who, having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the Editor and General Manager of The Los Angeles Times and (State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner.) (Insert title of publication) that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation,) etc., of the aforesaid publication, for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

NAME OF—	Postoffice Address.
Publisher, The Times-Mirror Company,	Times Building, Los Angeles.
Editor, Harry Chandler,	Times Building, Los Angeles.
Managing Editor, H. E. Andrews,	Times Building, Los Angeles.
Business Manager, Harry Chandler,	Times Building, Los Angeles.

(If there are none, so state.)

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock.)

Marian Otis Chandler, 2330 Hillhurst Drive, Los Angeles.
Harry Chandler, Times Building, Los Angeles.
P. X. Pfaffinger, Times Building, Los Angeles.
H. E. Andrews, Times Building, Los Angeles.
Samuel M. Haskins, trustee, 1111 Merchants National Bank Building, Los Angeles.
Estate of R. J. Waters, Citizens' Nat. Bank, Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Mabel Otis Booth, 519 Occidental Boulevard, Los Angeles.
A. M. McPherron, Courthouse, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Ella D. Bonsall, 1340 Crown Hill Street, Los Angeles.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect, in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is..... 71,890
(This information is required from daily publications only.)

Net Paid Average Sunday Circulation..... 108,303

HARRY CHANDLER.
(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager or owner.)
(For The Times-Mirror Company, Owners.)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of October, 1917.

T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires Nov. 9, 1918.)

[SEAL.]
Form 3526.—Ed. 1916.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months ending October 1, 1916, was..... 66,906
Average for six months ending April 1, 1917.... 67,907

The Los Angeles Times covers the richest of all fields for the advertiser with less waste in its circulation than any other medium, and no advertising campaign can be conducted in Los Angeles and Southern California at the right proportion of cost to results without using its columns.

In all the features that go to make up a great metropolitan daily newspaper the Los Angeles Times is far and away ahead of all its contemporaries on the Pacific Coast.

20 MILLION PEOPLE USE CASCARETS—WHY?

Only True Tonic for Liver and Bowels Costs 10 Cents a Box.

Cascarets are a treat! They liven your liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two Cascarets like candy before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right, and cold gone and you feel grand.

Get a 10 or 25-cent box at any drug store and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Stop sick headaches, bilious spells, indigestion, furred tongue, offensive breath and constipation. Mothers should give cross, peevish, feverish, bilious children a whole Cascaret any time.

In all the features that go to make up a great metropolitan daily newspaper the Los Angeles Times is far and away ahead of all its contemporaries on the Pacific Coast.

Instructive.

EXTENSIVE LECTURE COURSE PLANNED.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ACCEPTS SERIES.

State Railroad Commission President and Many Experts to Give Versions of Public Utilities for the Benefit of Students and Others.

President Max Thelen and several other members and officials of the California State Railroad Commission have accepted the invitation of the University of California to give one or more lectures each in a series of university extension lectures on "Public Utilities," to be given in San Francisco and in Los Angeles. Those interested may now enroll for the course at the university extension offices in room 330 Lick Building, San Francisco, or at the Los Angeles university extension headquarters, Union League Building.

The speakers in the San Francisco course from the Railroad Commission will be, President Max Thelen, Commissioners Edwin O. Edgerton, Frank R. Devlin, Alexander Gordon and H. D. Loveland; Douglas Brookman, attorney for the commission; Richard Sachse, its chief engineer; L. R. Reynolds, its chief auditor, and Recorder Frederick O'Brien. Among the other speakers in the course will be Allan P. Matthew, attorney for the Western Pacific Railway Company; J. T. Shaw, attorney for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company; Arthur Kelly, consulting engineer; Arthur Roehl and Harvey Sanborn of San Francisco, and R. A. Thompson, director of valuation of the United States Interstate Commerce Commission for the Western Division.

A number of these men will speak also when this course is repeated in Los Angeles, as also a number of Los Angeles men, including Samuel Hasking, attorney for the Los Angeles Railway Company; Leroy Edwards, attorney for the Southern Counties Gas Company; E. W. Camp, attorney for the Santa Fe; R. H. Ballard, assistant general manager of the Southern California Edison Company; A. E. Kemp, comptroller of the Southern California Edison Company; William Mathews, special attorney in charge of the water supply legal problems of Los Angeles; City Attorney Albert Stephens of Los Angeles, and George A. Damon of the Los Angeles Polytechnic.

Very Special.

LITTLE PEOPLE GIVEN A TREAT AT TABERNACLE.

Last Service is Held for Them During the Sunday Campaign.

WITH the close, last night, of the sixth week of the great revival campaign conducted by Billy Sunday, the converts passed the 17,000 mark. The total number of trail-hitters now is recorded at 17,175. The night's toll was 297 persons. Billy Sunday last night repeated with powerful effect his sermon of the night before on "Amusements of Modern Times." The tabernacle was crowded to capacity, and more than 1000 persons stood around the building at the doors and windows. A feature of last night's meeting was a strong plea for the Liberty Loan Bonds by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine.

Today Billy Sunday will preach three times at the tabernacle. His sermon this forenoon, at 10:30 o'clock, will be on "The Twenty-third Psalm." At 2 o'clock this afternoon he will preach on "Choose Ye this Day Whom Ye will Serve," and this evening at 7:30 o'clock his sermon will be on "Hidden Among the Stuff," I Samuel, x:22.

Announcement was made last night that on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday noons, from 12 to 12:45 o'clock, Billy Sunday will hold downtown meetings, for men only, in the Garrick Theater.

THE last service for children during the Billy Sunday campaign was held at the big tabernacle yesterday afternoon. About 1000 people were in attendance. The great choir section was filled with the children's chorus, which has won many compliments by its excellent singing.

Special music by the youngsters was the particular feature before the sermon. Philip Carroll, 11 years old, gave a cornet solo, accompanied by his sister, Eloise Carroll, on the piano. Jeanet Snow played the cornet and there were duets, quartettes and solos by the little folk, besides the chorus singing. A selection that aroused wild enthusiasm was the "Song of the Flag," with the girls singing the chorus, "Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue," while the boys sang "Rah, Rah, Rah-rah-rah," like the beat of the drums on a march, and all the chorus waved American flags.

Mr. Sunday's sermon to the little people was just as effective as are his efforts for the grown-ups, and the response at the end of the service showed that it had touched the hearts of his hearers. Many of the children declared their intention to begin the Christian life.

SERMON TO CHILDREN.

Mrs. Sunday's afternoon sermon yesterday was based on Ecclesiastes xii:1: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them." He said, in part:

The time to start right is when you are young. Most Christians have become Christians before they were 20 years old. In an audience of 1000 a preacher asked them when they had accepted Christ and he found that out of that 1000, 893 had become Christians before they were 20 years of age.

I was out in a brickyard several years ago and saw them making brick. They would put the clay in a big machine—something like a huge sausage grinder—and grind it up fine and then spread it out on a big platform and smooth it out just the thickness of the brick and then a man would turn a big wheel and the knives would cut up the clay, and fellows would put the pieces in wagons with shelves and carry them to the kiln and burn them.

I picked up some of the clay before it went to the grinder and I could mould it any way I wanted it.

I picked up one of the bricks after it came out of the grinder and I could still mould it.

I picked up some clay that had lain in the sun for several days and by trying hard I could still bend it; but when I picked up a brick after it had come out of the kiln, try as hard as I might; I could not even dent it. It was burned hard and it would always remain that way.

Boys and girls are like that clay. When they are young, God can mould them to do His way or the devil can mould them to do his way, but after they are old it is hard to change them.

It is hard to change a habit. If you don't think so some of you boys just try it. Try to get up early every morning and wash your face without being told and see if it isn't hard.

Everybody wants to live a pleasant life and there is no life as pleasant as the Christian life. Everyone wants peace and my Bible tells me there is no rest for the wicked.

You don't have to be told that an apple is good. You don't have to be told that bread and butter is good for you when you're hungry or that water is good for you when you're thirsty. You know it from experience; you've tried it.

I don't need to tell you that religion is good. I have had the experience and I know that there is no life so pleasant as the Christian life.

BEGIN CHRISTIAN LIFE EARLY.

So start when you're young and you will always feel better. My experience is that you will feel better if you live right.

A mother in Chicago had a little girl and shortly after she was born her eyes became closed and everyone was afraid she would be forever blind.

Time went on, and the doctor told her mother one day he thought all that was the matter was that there were cataracts on the child's eyes and advise her to go to a specialist. So she took her to a specialist and he said that was all that was the matter and he peeled back the skin and put the medicine in and bandaged her eyes and told the mother to keep her in a dark room for three months.

At the end of that time she had put in the medicine every morning, noon and night—the specialist said that she could take off the bandages and then her mother took her out and she saw the flowers and the trees and the grass and she said:

"Oh, mother, why didn't you tell me everything was so pretty."

Her mother told her she couldn't describe them to her and let her know of the beauty so she could understand, that she had to see for herself to really know.

So you have to experience religion to know the joy of a true Christian life. I can tell you about it, but you won't understand until you have tried it.

You want to lead a useful life. No mother or father wants their children to be useless. Every boy and girl wants to be useful.

You can graduate from several colleges and be a professor or a doctor, but unless you're a Christian your work will be a failure. You must serve God to do your best.

I had a friend who was asked in by a Vice President to see him when he was dying. The Vice President was Hannibal Hamlin.

My friend went and began to talk of politics and money and events of the day, but the Vice President stopped him and said:

"Don't talk of politics and money. That isn't what I want to hear now. All that comforts me now is religion and the knowledge that I am saved.

So if you live and be President and have not been a Christian you have lived a useless life, but if you have lived a Christian life and are not a President or do not hold any office, you have lived a useful life, and if you have God in your life you will go to heaven.

While I was in the Y.M.C.A. in Chicago I was standing on the corner one night and a man came along with his toes sticking out and a ragged suit on and a slouch hat, and asked me for a dime to get something to eat.

I told him I wouldn't give him a dime because he would go and get a drink. He said:

"You wouldn't let me starve, would you?"

I told him no, but that I wouldn't give him the money, for him to come to the Y.M.C.A. with me and stay until after the meeting and I would take him out and get him a good supper and a bed. He wanted me to do it right away before going to the Y.M.C.A., but I told him no. I was working for some one until 10 o'clock.

So he came up to the meeting and stayed through the after meeting and was very much interested.

PERIL IN BAD START.

I saw that he used excellent language and questioned him, and found that he was a man who had been Adjutant-General of one of the Central States and had at one time been the editor of two of the biggest newspapers. But he said he got started wrong. Instead of going to school he had played hookey and instead of going to Sunday-school he had gone and played cards and he had taken to drink, and this had guided him down to his present condition.

I went with him after the meeting and got him a supper and a bed, and went to some friends and we got him clothes. I asked him if he had any relatives and he said he had one son who was a bank cashier, but that he had disowned him and his picture was taken from the family album and his name was never spoken in the house, all because he was now down and out on account of booze.

I wrote to the boy and said: "I've found your father. Send me some money to help him."

He wrote back and said for me never to mention his father's name to him again; that it wasn't ever spoken around the house and that his father was forgotten.

I replied: "You miserable, low-down wretch. You can't disown your father and refuse to help him because he is down and out. Send me some money or I will publish the story in all of the papers."

He sent me $5 [illegible] ever got from him.

I took care of the old man winter and in the spring I a relief society in Chicago him a ticket to his home and him on the train, and that last I ever saw of him.

He had lived a useless life cause he had not lived for He had been adjutant-general editor, but his life had been

In youth is the time to learn walk down the street and see signs: "Boy wanted," "Girl wanted to learn a trade.

I don't see any signs, "old wanted," "old woman wanted."

Why? Because the men wants the boy and girl so he teach them. The older people set in their ways and hard to

You don't see the old people ing leap frog. They're too old, break their necks. You go to to learn. Youth is the time to

You have all seen a circus have seen a man run down a form and hit a springing board turn three or four somersaults some elephants. He learned he was a boy. If he had waited til he became a man he would broken his neck the first time tried it.

EASY TO LEARN NOW.

Learn what Jesus wants you That's why we are to school you're young, to learn. You get older it's harder to learn learn easy when you are young.

I was out in Jacksonville many years ago and was [illegible] deaf and dumb asylum [illegible] speech. I asked the superintendent, Mr. Gillette, how they expected to talk to them. He told me to go ahead and talk and see.

He stood right beside me and I wasn't a soul looked at me during that speech. They watched him and he told them on his fingers what was saying. And when I had finished and had given the invitation, seven or eight of these [illegible] came forward and said they wanted to live for Christ.

I asked the superintendent if these could not learn to talk and he said because they were deaf from birth one had plugged up your ears and you were born you could not have talked. They had never heard a word and didn't know what it was like and, although they had [illegible] good throats as some of you have couldn't say a word.

A boy came in, about 15 years of age, and I asked him how long it would take him to learn to talk. He said about seven or eight years.

Another came in, about 18 years of age, and I asked him how long it would take him to learn. He said the most brilliant boy in the class and promised to be the best orator, but the superintendent said it would take him twelve or fifteen years to learn to talk.

I asked him if it was harder as they grew older and he said it was, and that after they reached a certain age they would never learn to talk.

Some of you will serve God when you come while you are young it will be easy. If you wait until you are old, it will be harder and after a certain time it is not likely that you will serve Him.

The things I learned when a boy I remember, while some of the things I learned later I forget.

Misunderstood.

TOO MUCH COAT FOR POLICE SERGT.

FRANTIC APPEAL OF WOMAN FIRST IGNORED.

Trouble Over Alleged Extra Charge for Animal's Hair Straightened Out When the Police Official Gets the Right of Odd Case.

Sergt. Wallace read the report the night detail at University station yesterday morning. The phone rang. Sergt. Wallace answered it. An incoherent [illegible] came over the wire. "When you get the knots out of your tonsils come up again and maybe I'll stand you," the officer said in answer to the racket, and hung up.

Half a minute later the phone rang again. "Huh," muttered "sarge," "I'll bet that fellow has a mouthful o' hot mush," and reached for the instrument.

A woman's voice sounded over the wire. "A man out here has my goat," said the woman hysterically. "That's nothing," the officer retorted, "men around this station get mine twice a day." "But I tell you a man has my goat and is taking it away from him." The woman spoke excitedly and was apparently in great grief. "Well, I wish someone would take mine away for good," muttered Sergt. Wallace, and hung up.

The telephone rang again. "What the ——?" queried the officer tartly, "why don't you kid themselves instead of kidding me?" "I sent my goat to the barber's and they want to charge me for the work and I won't pay for it. A man's taking my goat!" sounded the woman's voice. "Rush!" exclaimed Sergt. Wallace. "What kind of a goat is it? Are you kidding me or ain't you?" "I'm not," indignantly replied the complaining one. "Then you are taking my goat away and I'll call an officer to stop him."

Investigation revealed that A. Hofman of East Fifty-first street had sent her goat to have its hair clipped, and that the barber, charging her $3 for the clipping, the man is said to have agreed to do, he added $3 to the bill, which she refused to pay. The matter was straightened out and Mrs. Hofman's goat is now eating [illegible] and other pleasing edibles while she enjoys the freedom of a shorn coat of hair.

SONG RIGHTS QUESTION.

An action was led in the United States District Court [illegible] M. Witmark & Sons against the Oriental Cafe, doing business at No. 445 South Main street, [illegible] to enjoin the defendants from playing or having played by the orchestra in the place, the song "The World Will Be Jealous of Me." Judgment for $250 for each infringement of the composition is asked for.

The words and lyrics of the song are by Al Dubin, it is alleged, and the music by Joe Ball. Later on the copyrights to the song was disposed of to the plaintiffs.

CAUGHT WITHOUT A POLE.

Although there are no fish [illegible] at Venice, someone has left a fishing pole to catch a pair of trousers and a gold watch. Friday, according to a report made by Motorman [illegible] of No. 704 Trolley car, who told the police that a man using a rod had stolen his trousers and watch through a window and walked off a chair. Mr. [illegible] reported the loss of a $40 watch and $10 in the garments.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Get a 25 Cent Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Falling Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots of Wavy, Glossy, Beautiful Hair--You Can!

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now?

Home Furnishings of Quality and Refinement

All of it carefully selected material, workmanship of a high order and our best efforts should surely bring good results. Of course, we think we have succeeded and so do a great many critical and exacting buyers whom we list among our regular patrons. Just a few of many items—

Dining Room Chair
Two designs with genuine leather box seats—a genuinely good chair.
$3.95

Rag Rugs
27 in. x 54 in.
Suitable for bedroom or bathroom use. Light, dainty effects in blues, pinks, grays and flows.
Regular $2 Values
$1.25

Four Room Outfits
Two are especially unusual values. Four Rooms Complete
$157.50
$15 down, $15 a month.
$247.50
$35 down, $18 a month.

Print Linoleums
A good range of patterns, including tile and mosaic in light or dark effects. A variety of colors.
Regular $1 Values
79c a Yard

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
Save steps, time, worry and health. $1.00 puts it in your home.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
A wonderful variety of designs—Italian, Medallions, Chinese and Allover designs. A splendid selection.
$37.50

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs
Oriental or Floral patterns. Can be used for living rooms, dining rooms or bedrooms. High-grade rugs for a low price.
$30.00

Four Poster Bed
Colonial design in Ivory, Mahogany, Walnut or Ivory Decorated finish, twin or full size bed. A Special Value —Terms to Suit—
$28.50

Comforts
All colors, scroll stitched covered with silkoline and filled with carded cotton. Good values.
$5.00

Wool Blankets
A fine quality plaid double bed blanket in pink, gray and blue.
$10.50
Others for $2.50 and More.

Fumed Oak Rocker
Genuine leather slip seats. A roomy, comfortable chair for
$7.85

Convenient Credit
We are able and pleased to extend you every courtesy—these will be made to conform to your own personal requirements.

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Between 7th and 8th sts on Hill—"the new shopping district."

Underhanded.

ED CROSS HIT BY SLANDERERS

...ganda that is Part of ...ny Scheme Apparent.

...Division Head Exposes Insidious Attack.

... in Transportation ...ives Most Criticism.

German propaganda is re... For the flood of rumors, ... and innuendo which has ...ffect the crippling of the ...e American Red Cross and ...g this organization ineffec... ...as arm of the government, ... relief expressed by Marshall ... San Francisco, a leading ... coast merchant and manager ... Pacific Coast division of the ..., which embraces Californ..., Nevada, Arizona, Hawaii, the ..., Guam and China. ... have tried to trace a number ... to their source, but as yet ... succeeded. We have found, ..., that upon investigation of ... stories openly or covertly made ... stories that they were ab... ... without foundation. For in... ... story was to the effect ... miner in Montana received a ... socks intended for a soldier, ... the woman who made the ... put her name on a slip of ... in the sock; the miner is al... ... have written to her for ... them. ...other case cited is that a ... in Northern California ... a pair of the Red Cross ... for 75 cents and wrote to the ... for more. ...s fact that this propaganda is ... and that the stories are ... gives color to the belief ... inspired from one source. ...eral American who hears ... should make the bearer ... doleful tidings give his or ...thority. I am satisfied that ... Cross was made the basis ... attack because the conspira... ...ow that they can charge that ... particulars the work is slow ... to the entirely to a lack of ... Yarn has been almost im... ...e secure so the work has ... We have just placed an or... ...1,250,000 pounds of yarn ...itting of socks, which will ...ed at an early date. We, ...ver, are hampered in the ... supplies because of the ...ain on the railways inci... ... moving of troops and ...ds of all kinds." ...s addressed a meeting of ...e California chapters of ...ss at the Alexandria yes...rning and spent the re... ...of the day in conference ...bureau heads and Red ...rs of this district. Ad... ...s also made by William ..., John R. Miller, A. B. C. ...and W. H. Marrow.

Regretful.

...OF ARMY MONTH, ...NTS TO GO BACK.

...ER FINDS UNCLE SAM ...GOOD PROVIDER.

...ctives He Prefers Serv... ...Privity to Eat, to Work... ...Old Jobs in Big City. ...to Re-enlist, but was Re... ...Times.

...th in a city, working in ...re and sleeping in a ..., convinced Lawrence ..., that the healthful ...oldier is best. But that ... from which he fled a ... a month ago, so he ... the Central Police Sta... ...ght and gave himself up ..., asking Detective A. ... place him under arrest. ... to go back to the army, ... plenty of air to ... food to eat," the man ... detectives while his few ...belongings were being ... A 5-cent cash-register ...ute evidence of his last ...ttermilk—and a 5-cent ...ker with a Polish-Eng... ...ary and a bunch of keys, ...possessed. ...e came to the United ...Poland five years ago, ...officers, and when the ...to enlisted in the army. ...signed to Co. A of an in... ...stationed at Fort ...t a month ago he re... ...money and took a no... ...he declared. For a ...he tried working in ...factories, but finally de... ...it up and face return ...officials. ...many times to enlist ...give myself up, but they ...take me," he told De... ..."No citizen papers, ...he said, and I could not ...name. Then I enlisted ...and was sent to Los ...as they recognized me ...to get in before, and ...town. When I told them ...after they would not be... ...sent me away."

...RED TELEGRAMS.

...e to the list of the unde... ...ow at the main office ...Union Telegraph ...H. Boggan, Louis ...W. Ebert, Ruth King ...R. Felton, H. F. Guth, ...Mrs. W. S. Hoem... ...C. G. Johnson, F. I. ...Latham, H. L. Man... ...) for Morris, Mrs. ...Miss Pichon, W. M. ...T. S. Roberts, Allan ...Schneider, Norman ...Wilson, K. F. ...Belle White, Joe Zak...

...the undelivered ...Postal Telegraph ...office: Miss L. Gor... ...Sherwick, Bate... ...Co., Rex Whit... ...Cockran, Mrs. Lulu ...Castrando, A. P. ...& Bailie, O. G. Gre... ...for Wake and Hem...

...TS ARRESTED.

...having lottery ...session, four men ...yesterday evening and ...City Jail. They were ...$50 bail each. The ...into custody dur... ...was made by Offi... ...Smith and Hill at No. ...Central avenue. The ...whom is a Chinese, ...of Fletcher Johns, ...R. Hague and

...CAUGHT WITHOUT ...

Although there are fish in the ... at Venice, someone used a ... pole to catch a pair of trou... a gold watch, Friday night, ... to a report made by D. G. ... of No. 704 Trolley Way, ... who told the police yesterday ... a man using a rod and ... stole his trousers by ... through a window and ... off a chair. Mr. Gruba ... the loss of a $60 watch ... in the garments.

GAS IS FOUND WITH A MATCH.

Peculiar Method of Locating Fuel is Reported from Near Puente.

While P. P. Yorba and W. Y. Rowland were digging post-holes on their ranch three miles south of Puente yesterday the latter accidentally dropped a lighted match, which he had used on his pipe, into one of the holes. He was amazed to see the mouth of the hole burst into flame, according to his story. Upon investigating a peculiar odor previously noticed it was found to be what is declared to be a fair quality of natural gas, though not great in quantity.

The soil thereabouts is sandy and there is some oil sign, though the nearest producing well is two miles away.

Brilliant.

MARKET PAGEANT IS HAPPY SUCCESS.

FROM BLOSSOMS TO PRETTY GIRLS IT'S A WINNER.

Quaint Costumes in Artistic Confusion Attract, While the Booths Reap Rich Harvest of Coin in the Cause of French and Belgian Relief Funds.

Everybody who reads the Bible knows that it's more blessed to give than to receive, but it takes an affair like the Franco-Belgian market, which took place yesterday at Central Park, to realize how much fun a person can get out of the giving. The one grouch was Old Sol, who moped around all day, but came out about 4:30 o'clock, because, it is rumoured, some one accused him of being Pro-German and he had to shine to deny it.

Even without the sun, the park was a mass of color and kaleidescopic beauty. The quaint costumes of the French maids, the black velvet tams and smocks a la Boheme of the flower venders, the white and red of the Red Cross girls, the varied costumes of the Spanish and Russian charmers, mingled in artistic confusion with the blue uniforms of the jackies, the olive drab of the landsmen, and the smart garb of the civilians who thronged the park.

If there was anything to get money that wasn't there it was because it isn't in existence.

From the all-star vaudeville, managed by Mrs. Phelps Reed, down to Jocko, the monk, managed by a hand organ and a man, there was everything in the way of entertainment to lure forth the change of the willing merrymakers.

WAS NO SLOUCH.

Jocko was no slacker, by the way. He must have parents in Belgium or France suffering the horrors of war by the earnest way he went at collecting money. When Anita King, of motion-picture fame, came within range, he promtly sidled up to her. She gave him a dollar, and he tucked it into his pocket, while he wound his tail around her ankle; and it took another dollar to induce him to remove the half-Nelson.

The flower booths were well patronized, owing to the beauty of the maids perhaps more than the wares displayed, and the booth for tobaccos did a land office business. The jackies were pressed into service, not only to buy things, but to help sell. One lusty lunged Jack Tar had a tray of popcorn and peanuts, and was so successful with his "twentieth of a nickel" pleas, that he was accused of being a former barker for a circus.

There were several out-of-door tea shops, one cared for by a contingent of Russian girls, and there were even two open-air cabarets that were popular both afternoon and evening. In addition there were fortune tellers' booths, bazaars, vegetable markets, fish stalls, chance booths and mystery bag emporiums. It was like a circus, street fair and lawn social all rolled into one.

THEATER ATTRACTIONS.

The big attraction was the vaudeville theater in the center of the park by the fountain. During the afternoon the Denishawn dancers, Toto the clown and Verna Mesereau headlined, and in the evening Julian Eltinge and Harry Walthall created a furore. During the afternoon performance Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who was the presiding genius of the whole affair, found her hand affectionately clasped, and on withdrawing it indignantly, found a $100 bill. The donor was not known, but since then Mrs. Rodman felt it her duty to haunt the vaudeville in hopes of another little contribution.

George Fusenot, who was the treasurer for the market, was so swamped with money that he didn't get over to the bank until a late hour, and the first count was not made until after 9 o'clock, when it was found that the sum that would be made up to that time and sent to the suffering children of France and Belgium would be large.

The merrymaking in the park continued until a late hour, and when the last of the moneyless buyers had wandered homeward to count up all the things they had gotten that they wanted and the things they didn't want, the tired saleswomen offered up a resolutidn to whom it might concern that there are other sufferers outside of Belgium, but that they were willing to do it all over again if need be.

SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

Mrs. Marian Sammis Stevens, 31 years old, wife of Rolland D. Stevens, an instructor in the Franklin High School, died of pneumonia yesterday morning at the Clara Barton Hospital. Mrs. Stevens formerly was an instructor in Occidental Academy and was widely known in educational and literary circles. She was a member of the Woman's Lyric Club of Los Angeles. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The death in France on October 9 of Private John Hendricks of a division ammunition train of the American forces was reported today by Gen. Pershing. Hendricks died of chronic heart disease. His home was in Philadelphia.

EAT LESS MEAT AND TAKE SALTS IF KIDNEYS HURT

Says a tablespoonful of Salts flushes Kidneys, stopping Backache.

Meat forms Uric Acid, which excites Kidneys and weakens Bladder.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

Martyr.

OFFICER AT PRAYER IS VICTIM OF TURK.

SHOT DEAD FOR HIS FAILURE TO SALUTE LEADER.

Revolt of Arab Tribes in Asiatic Turkey Largely Due to Conduct of Abdul Kader, According to Newspaper Published at Cairo, Brutal Towards His Soldiers.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAIRO, Aug. 28.—One of the reasons for the revolt of the Arab tribes in Asiatic Turkey against Turkish rule was the conduct of Abdul Kader, a Turkish officer of the Arabian forces attached to the Turkish army, whose cruelty toward the Arabs made his name as widely known and hated as that of certain red Indian chiefs in the colonial days in America. El Kowkab, an Arabian newspaper published here, gives as an instance of his manner toward his Arab soldiers, the following:

"At 7 o'clock one morning Abdul Kader was prowling about the camp when he came upon an Arab officer, a first lieutenant named Mustapha Effendi, at morning prayer. He passed in front of him, and as he did not receive the military salute he stopped and poured out a volume of curses and shameful abuse. In his terror the officer interrupted his prayer, turned to the commander and said:

"'Your excellency, I was at prayer, and that was the reason why I failed to salute you.'

"Abdul Kader foamed with rage and said, 'You, do you love God?' The Arab answered, 'Yes, sir, I love and worship God, and I must do my devotion to him as I do my military duties.'

"Abdul retorted, 'Since you love God so much, I am quite ready to send you off to him,' and drawing his revolver he fired three shots, killing him on the spot. So he died, a martyr to his devotion to the faith, in a camp of the Turks, who profess to be engaged in a holy war."

WOMEN MOVE FREIGHT.

Members of "Gentler Sex" Bear Brunt of Burden in Moving Russian War Supplies.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TSURUGA (Japan) Aug. 28.—Strong-bodied coolie women are carrying the burden of keeping Russia supplied with products of the United States and Canada.

At the docks here, the principal port of exchange between Japan and Russia, and the half-way point between America and Petrograd, thousands of tons of freight are moved by the women every time a ship docks.

They smoke cigarettes and sing as they work. Bare-legged, with short skirts, they wrestle with huge boxes and packages that would seem certain to bear them down.

Many of the supplies for Russia's armies pass through this port, and the women dock laborers add one more picturesque touch to the natural scenic beauty of the harbor of Tsuruga.

Now that the Russian frontier is open and the day of the dread of Siberia passed, exiles by the thousands are returning home to Russia. Many of them pass through this port. They are of all classes, all types, and maintain in Tsuruga a chatter so completely Russian that the Japanese merchants now print their signs in duplicate, Russian and Japanese.

CO-OPERATIVE MOVE.

Ambitious Plan to be Launched at Trade Union Congress in England Soon.

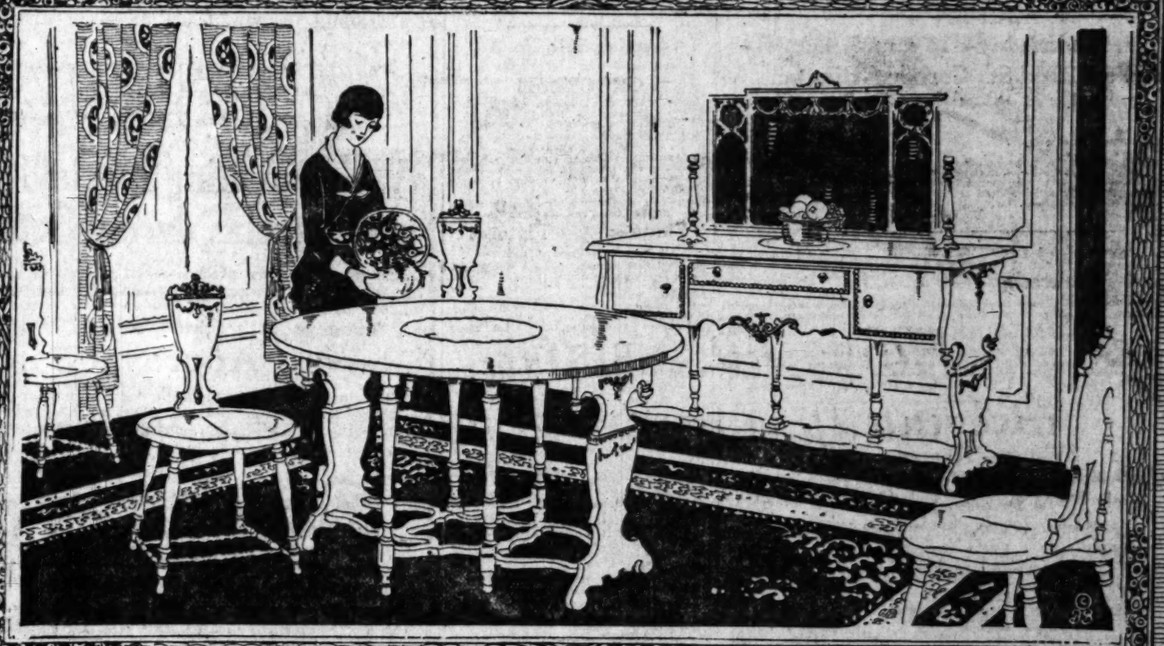
[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BLACKPOOL (Eng.) Sept. 18.—An ambitious plan will be laid before the Trade Union Congress meeting, soon to be held here, which, if accepted, will establish the greatest workers' combination in the world. The proposal is to unite the millions of the co-operative movement with the millions of the Trade Union Congress, so that every trade unionist should become a co-operator and every co-operator a trade unionist.

The promoters believe that, if the scheme is accepted, there will come into existence an organization which will bring together the whole resources of the workers—industrial, productive, distributive, educational and financial—and will be the greatest combination the world has ever seen.

BARKER'S GREAT FALL DISPLAY of BETTER HOME FURNISHINGS

Overflowing with the Things that are NEW!



THE things are NEW! What a wonderful showing!

New styles, new ideas, *new inspirations*, to make homes more attractive, more satisfying.

New and BETTER furniture, to add new beauty to homes that will open the way to happier, better living.

New rugs, more beautiful than ever before; new draperies, new wall coverings.

New and improved household utilities to make home-keeping easier and more economical.

To see all these things one turns to BARKER'S, where they are to be found.

Home furnishing, at Barker's—means more for your money and greater satisfaction.

"Billy Sunday's Right. If We Don't Come Through The Kaiser Will."

We've got to buy Liberty Bonds right now. We are sending our boys over seas and we must back them up after they get there. We must provide them with good food, warm clothes, and the ammunition that good fighting men require. Our boys have no option in this matter—the country has called them and they must go.

Can we ever raise our eyes to meet the look in brave young eyes again if we fail those boys?

The fighting is up to them; they must make good to Uncle Sam. Getting the money is up to us—we must make good to them.

[SIGNED] W. A. Barker.

[SIGNED] Chas. H. Barker

The House of Complete and Competent Home Furnishing Service

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Streets Los Angeles, Calif.

Thriller.

TWO BRITISH FLYERS HAVE CLOSE CALL.

ALIGHT AMONG THE GERMANS WHEN PLANE DROPS.

Make Maps While in Hiding, Swim Back to Their Own Lines Under Fire and Soon Afterwards See Enemies Blown up by Ally Guns.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 20.—"Two of our fellows had rather a startling adventure the other day," said a wounded British airplane pilot. "They left the airdrome for a patrol stunt over the Boche lines. They saw something doing in the rear of the Hun lines and flew down to have a closer look, and they came under the fire of some 'archies.' Of course, they paid little attention to the fire until a direct hit smashed the engine, and the pilot had barely time to turn the 'bus' for home when most of the engine fell clear. He didn't lose control, but planed down as much in the direction of the British line as he could. They came to earth with a bit of a crash inside the Boche lines, but neither the pilot nor his observer was hurt. They nipped out of the ruined 'bus' pretty quick and started running in the direction of the British trenches.

"There didn't seem to be any Boches about where they came down and after running for some time they dropped to have a breather. While they lay on the ground out of breath, they spotted a sort of erection affair, covered with camouflage. They crept up closer and got near enough to hear the Boches talking, but not near enough to be spotted. It was a gun pit and a jolly big one, at that, so they squatted there and made a sketch map of it, with a bearing or two to get the proper range.

"After that they crept and ran and crawled until they got to the bank of the canal. They had to swim for it and they took off as much dunnage as they could—stripped to their shirts, and one of them stuck the sketch in his tobacco pouch to keep it from getting soaked. Then they started to swim for it. As they left the bank a couple of Boche snipers got a bead on them and they had just time to locate the beggars, hiding in sunken barrels, before they dived for it. They swam under water, coming up for a breather now and then, with the Boche blazing away all the time.

"When they got to the other side there was a bit of a slope to get up and then one of our own sentries started to fire at them. They didn't want to kick up too much of a row and be nipped by the Boche after getting so far, but they managed by signals to show that the sniper chap had made a mistake and they got through all right.

"The first thing they did, while still dressed only in wet shirts, was to get on the phone to our heavies, and by the help of the infantry O.C.'s map to give the exact location of that big gun-pit, as well as the two barrels. Next thing that happened was a series of direct hits on that gun emplacement, and the two snipers' barrels sent sky high. It was a complete washout for the Boche."

FEAR THE RUSSIANS.

Japanese Newspaper Objects to Sending Soldiers to Front Because Slavs Not Disciplined.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

OSAKA (Japan) Sept. 5.—Japanese opposition to recent suggestions abroad that Japan send troops to Russia or Europe is given voice by the Osaka Manichi, which says that since the opening of the war Japan has been unofficially approached by France and other Allied powers with a proposal to take the field in Europe, but that the proposal has been held over by the Tokio government. Assuming that Japan should send troops to the Russian front, says the Manichi, it is doubtful whether perfect unity could be maintained between the Japanese and Russian forces, seeing that the Russians are lacking in discipline.

KETTNER ARRIVES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13.—Congressman Kettner has arrived from Washington. He says that during the Christmas holidays S. Hubert Dent of Alabama, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, and Congressman Caldwell of New York, ranking member, will inspect Camp Kearny. He states that work on the naval base will begin in about two months.

Goes.

NORTON MAKES HIS EXIT UNOBTRUSIVE.

FORMER SUPERVISOR QUITS QUARTERS IN SILENCE.

Rumor Current that Supervisor Dodge may Succeed to Chairmanship of Board When Reorganization is Perfected—Economy Programme may be Abandoned.

Ex-Supervisor R. H. Norton sorted out private papers from the collection of public documents in his desk in the board room yesterday, wrapped them up in a newspaper, tucked the bundle under his arm, and walked out. It was an exodus without a demonstration, unlike his entry into the office. The chair in his office is vacant.

After the public was officially informed that there was a deficit in the county treasury of $1,250,000, Supervisor Woodley was made chairman of the financial department. His duty was to see where the ax could be applied to chop down expenses. The board virtually made him a quasi-controller, all warrants passing through his hands. Later the Supervisors signed their own demands.

There is a tentative movement to have a controller for the board so that one member shall keep track of expenditures. This movement is likely to be opposed. But a comparison of the warrant sheets, shows that the county spent, for August last, $250,748.70 as compared with $566,422.86 for August, 1916. This saving was effected by the pinch system.

Last January warrants drawn from the general fund amounted to $268,760.12; salary fund, $258,736.01. Last August the amounts were general fund $108,548.85; salary fund, $142,199.85. The lowest notch was reached last July when the total spent from the general and the salary funds was $245,862.53.

The economy practiced, growing out of the deficit of $1,250,000, shows what the Supervisors can do, but it is hardly probable that this average can be maintained. Much work considered essential had to be chopped off; contracts went by the board and contractors threatened suit.

Having placed themselves in a hole, the Supervisors had to wriggle out, and everything was pruned that was possible. September, 1916 shows the high water mark, the total expenditures for warrants having been $566,422.86.

With Supervisor Norton ousted, and Chairman Hamilton and Supervisor Woodley on trial for misconduct in office, the board is shot up. The whisper is going the rounds that Supervisor Dodge will be chairman of the board when the time comes.

Little Men Best.

Tests carried on at Princeton University have proved that the man who weighs about 140 pounds and is about five feet and six or seven inches high is really of the best physical type.

AUCTION

Monday—10 a.m.

940 West Eighth Street

Nice Clean furnishings of 6-room flat.

Library table, fumed oak rockers and chairs, center tables, box couch and couch cover, 9x12 Axminster and Brussels rugs, small rugs, hall carpet, fumed oak dining table and 6 chairs, white enamel dressers, fumed oak dressers, iron beds, springs and mattresses, heater, lace curtains, mirror, bedding, refrigerator, 3 burner gas range, dishes, utensils, garden hose, stools, kitchen table, etc.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION

Tuesday—10 a.m.

At our large salesrooms, 1053-1055 So. Main

Fine furnishings of a large Westlake home, large warehouse consignment of fine furniture, Oriental rugs, etc. Lot of Turkish brass lamps, vases, etc. Large carved Japanese cabinets, mahogany case, 88-note player piano, Victrola, all leather, 8-piece, parlor set, mahogany case, upright piano, very fine Turkish brass lamps, large and small, tapestry davenport, large arm chairs and rockers, all tapestry golden oak gent's wardrobe, reed and leather rockers, fumed, golden oak and mahogany center and library tables, Stickley rockers, fumed oak leather seat and back rockers; (Circassian walnut chairs, rockers, tables, dressers and dressing tables, desks); pedestals (Oriental rugs); bronzes, mirrors, leather rockers, mahogany chairs and rockers, costumer, mahogany and leather Morris chair, wardrobe, couches, linens, bedding, portieres, silverware, Reedcraft dining set of large reed table and four chairs, Cretonne seats and serving table, beautiful golden oak dining set, complete (10-piece set of Haviland); tabourettes, sewing machines, oak, birdseye maple, mahogany and Circassian walnut bedroom furniture, brass beds, twin beds, iron beds, steel springs, fine mattresses, writing desks, parlor sets, "Duntley" vacuum cleaner, large solid mahogany bookcase, elegant lot of large and small rugs, Wiltons, Axminster, Bermuthe, etc.; linoleum, fumed oak dining set, gas ranges, heaters, utensils, etc. Lunch at Noon. Fine lot and a big selection of furniture, etc.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Wednesday—10 a.m.

2389 West 22nd St., Corner Arlington

The entire and extra fine furnishings of 8-room house.

Take West Jefferson or Washington St. Cars.

Oriental rugs, antiques, fine cloisonne vases, choice Navajo rugs, bric-a-brac, number of fine old steel engravings and oil paintings, English davenport, upholstered in Spanish leather, fine library table, desk, bookcase, books, rockers, chairs and center tables, mahogany, floor lamp, wicker lamp, burl mahogany smoking table, fine dining-room set, Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, twin brass beds, white enamel beds, hair mattresses, fine mahogany dresser, bedroom chiffonier, oak wardrobe dresser, portieres, curtains, large amount of fine bedding and linens, gas range, refrigerator, utensils, pigeons and White Leghorn chickens, etc. Fine lot of goods.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Thursday—10 a.m.

The entire and nice furniture from a large home in Glendale, also 2 large consignments from warehouse, will all be sold Thursday, at our large salesrooms,

1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN ST.

These furnishings are all nice and above average and consist of everything you would expect to find in a well appointed home. Be sure and come to this big sale. It will convince you of the great opportunity you have to save money on furniture, by buying at our auctions. Lunch at noon.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Friday—10 a.m.

4701 Elmwood—Take Western Ave. Cars to Elmwood.

(Elegant Furnishings of 8-room home.)

Fumed oak Player Piano; weathered oak library table, leather seat and back rockers and arm chairs; (lot of costly and valuable paintings, brought from Switzerland 70 years ago.) Grandfather's clock, cellarette, lot of fine bric-a-brac, two extra fine bronze lamps, early English chair, covered with a Filipino buffalo hide, hand-carved statues, early English dining table, 10-foot extension and 6 slip-seat chairs to match, 9x12, 4.6x6 and 8.3x10.6 Axminster rugs, small rugs of Wilton, and Axminster, Chinese tea set, 4 section tea table, semno; (5-piece onyx finish bedroom set;) (5-piece Circassian walnut bedroom set of dresser, dressing table, bed, desk, chair and rocker;) (4-piece birdseye maple bedroom set of ¾ bed, dresser, chiffonier, desk, chair and rocker;) Icootan rockers and footstool, porch furniture, lot of fine plants, pillows, bedding, refrigerators, elevated oven gas range, fire screens, dishes, utensils, etc., etc.
FINE AND COSTLY FURNISHINGS.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Entire Grocery and Fixtures of ADAMS' GROCERY STORE

Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 10 a. m., at Corner Adams and Main Sts.

Over $3500 worth of Stock, Consisting of

24 Cases Tomatoes.	You can't afford to miss this sale.	25 cases Arg o starch.
30 cases beans.		10 cases Royal Baking powder.
30 cases peas.		5 cases Rumford baking powder.
15 cases salmon.		
10 cases milk.	Also large assortments of Sardines, Fruit Jars, Breakfast Foods, Clams, Oysters, Jams, Cocoa, Coffees, Chocolate, Teas, etc., etc.	20 cases corn.
30 cases asst. fruits.		20 cases soap.
10 cases peaches.		10 cases olives.
This stock is nice, clean and nice big lots.		20 cases matches.

Fixtures Consist of

COMPLETE BUTCHER OUTFITS
1 large butcher's refrigerator.
2 beautiful Dayton comp. scales.
2 refrigerator floor cases.
6 square meat blocks.
1 electric meat grinder.
1 sausage machine.
6 meat racks.
Marble counters and shelves.
1 butcher's beam scale.

COMPLETE GROCERY FIXTURES
2 National cash registers.
6 Silent Salesman floor cases.
4 glass front bin counters.
1 electric coffee mill.
1 platform scale.
1 safe.
1 desk, all shelving.
Horse, harness, ect., etc.

Dry Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings and Notions

Friday, Oct. 19th, 10 a. m., at 530 West Washington St., Consisting in Part of

50 dozen asst. dress and work shirts, standard brands, such as Arrow, Silver, Autoist and Hendan; 30 dozen assorted men's, boys', ladies' and children's underwear; 100 dozen assorted men's, ladies' and children's hose; 75 dozen Arrow collars, all A1 nice good styles; also large assortments of suspenders, neckties, garters; 50 pairs of pants; 2000 yards of assorted piece goods, such as outing flannels, cretonnes, serges, ginghams, etc., etc. A big assortment of notions, such as Carlson Currier silk, Coates' thread, ribbons, 10,000 yards nice assortment of laces and embroideries, braids, cords, pearl buttons, gloves, safety pins, hairpins, stationery, picture frames, good assortment of games and toys, and many other items too numerous to mention.
Fixtures consist of 1 register, showcases, counters, shelving and bin, display tables and window fixtures.

J. J. SUGARMAN
AUCTIONEER.
F6810, Main 3114. 142-148 North Spring St.

B. F. SHANE

The White Auctioneer

will obtain the best results from the sale of your Merchandise, Household Effects or Real Estate.
Highest Commercial References.
Phone F7858. Trust & Savings Building, 6th & Spring.
Services given gratuitously to Fraternal or Charitable Organizations.

AUCTION

B. F. SHANE
THE WHITE AUCTIONEER
Sells TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 10 A.M.
AT 2725 WEST 7TH STREET

A most desirable stock of strictly fresh groceries and delicatessen. Also the very latest modern, sanitary white enamel fixtures, consisting of:
1 standard computing scales; 1 refrigerator display case; 2 double French plate Silent Salesmen; 1 21-in counter; 1 cash counter; 1 24-ft. shelving; 1 19-ft. partition and glass door; 4 inverted lamps and reflector; 3 white enamel tables; 6 metal chairs. French window backing, gas stove, kitchen table. These goods have been in use but two months. To be Sold without limit or reserve.
Auctioneer's Phone, F7858

Standard Auction Mart

Thos. H. Foster, Auctioneer.

Highest cash price paid for all classes of Household Furniture.
Los Angeles, 1205 S. Figueroa St. Phone Home 24710.
Long Beach, 214 Pine Ave. Home 35. S.S. 211.

AUCTION

4—Occidental Blvd. Lots—4

UNRESTRICTED

Saturday, October 20, 3 p.m.

Close in, fine high location, overlooking park, half block south of Sunset Blvd.; eastern owner wired: "Sell to highest bidder." Bollywood car, cut Sunset, off at Occidental. Terms, cash.

EDGAR O. WARDELLL CO.
Real Estate Auctioneers, 602 Central Bldg. F5335.

AUCTION

Mon., Oct. 15, 10 a.m., 1206 San Pedro St.
Complete Furnishings of 7 Rooms.
Tues., 10 a.m., 1360 West 46th St.
Complete Furnishings of 8 rooms.
Wed., 10 a.m., 836 S. Figueroa St.
Complete Furnishings of 8 rooms.
GEORGE T. PARKER, Auctioneer.

Fully 90% of the tourists who visit Los Angeles read the Los Angeles Times exclusively.

Auction Sale No. 1

The most staple and clean stock of

GROCERIES

Ever sold at Public Auction.

S. W. KOHN

The Reliable Auctioneer.
Sells Tuesday, October 16th, at 10 a.m., By order of the Owner, at Salesrooms, 1007 S. MAIN ST.

Near W. 16th st., Los Angeles, Cal. Comprising about 1000 cases, mostly original, such as Carnation, Sego, Alpine and Borden's milks, Baker's and Ghirardelli's chocolates and cocoas, salmons, tuna fish, olives, jams, honey, soaps and powders, chests of teas, bags of sugar, bags of rice, barley, cases of toilet paper, brooms, washboards, Log Cabin and other syrups, tomatoes, pimientos, etc.

Fixtures

Will be sold at 1 p.m. sharp.
One Mission finish mirror-back soda fountain with attachments, soda counter, refrigerator, showcases, cans, glassware, jars, platform scales, tables, chairs, etc. 1 set nickel coffee urns, mahogany chiffonier, etc.

Auction Sale No. 2

Entire costly outfit of an

ICE CREAM PARLOR

S. W. Kohn, The Reliable Auctioneer, sells Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m., at 1127 SENTOUS ST. (W. 11th st. car line,) one brand new iceless innovation SODA FOUNTAIN, mirror-back bar, 2 showcases, counters, chairs, tables, stools, glass and tin trays, copper kettles, Vulcan gas stove, gas plates, etc. Barrel of glucose, perfection nougat cream, grape juice, Logan juice. Stock boxes, fancy boxes, syrups, etc.

Auction Sale No. 3

Extra large and staple stock of

GROCERIES

S. W. Kohn, The Reliable Auctioneer, Sells Thursday, Oct. 18th, at 10 a.m., At No. 2900 South San Pedro St.,

Cor. East 20th st., Los Angeles, Cal. By order of the Owner.

Such as corn, tomatoes, salmons, sardines, cocoas, spices, macaroni, peas, corn, beans, coffees, teas, rice, flour, candies, tobaccos, notions, stationery, etc.

Hardware, Agateware, Brooms, Brushes, Rubber Hose and Washboards.

Fixtures Fixtures

Will be sold at 1 p.m.
National cash register, electric coffee mill, Dayton electric computing scale, Dayton meat slicer, platform and other scales, regulator, butter ice box, cigar, gum and bread cases, counters, glass jars and showcans. To be sold without limit or reserve.
Auctioneer's Phones: M. 2635; Home 21697.

AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY. Exceptionally good furniture and rugs (19 rooms)

MON., OCT. 15, 9:30 A.M.

736 S. ALVARADO ST.

Rugs 9x12 and other sizes are all good. F. O. library table, F. O. living-room chairs and rockers, also leather seat settee, wicker settee, center tables, rockers, curtains, elegant lot pictures, etchings, etc., mirror, sewing machine, fine dining table and chairs, buffet, $110 china cabinet, electric lamp, 2 pair very fine draperies, cost $65 per pair; fine set brass and Vernis Martin twin beds complete, 2-inch continuous post beds, mattress, springs, elegant oak and mahogany dressers, commodes, bedding, sanitary couch, shades, porch furniture, etc., etc.

AUCTION

Clean Furniture (6 rooms)

TUES., OCT. 16, 9:30 A.M.

615 BIXEL ST. (Take W. 6th St. Cars)

Three good dressers, commodes, Vernis Martin and white enamel 2-inch continuous post beds, mattress, springs, folding bed, bedding, mahogany bedroom suits, rugs, carpets, rockers, center tables, hall tree, oak sewing machine, 2 sanitary couches, 2 gas heaters, bed cot, curtains, dining-room set, refrigerator, kitchen table, gas plate, kitchen safe, kitchenware, etc., etc.

STROUSE & HULL, Agts. M. 5374; 62705.

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1917.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS:

Harry Chandler, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of September, 1917:

SEPTEMBER, 1917.	Copies.
September 1	66,304
September 2 (Sunday)	109,160
September 3	(6,587)
September 4	66,180
September 5	65,956
September 6	65,307
September 7	65,709
September 8	65,927
September 9 (Sunday)	107,630
September 10	65,972
September 11	72,240
September 12	66,793
September 13	66,137
September 14	66,145
September 15	66,380
September 16 (Sunday)	107,450
September 17	65,890
September 18	87,350
September 19	65,584
September 20	65,597
September 21	65,501
September 22	65,856
September 23 (Sunday)	107,900
September 24	65,540
September 25	65,728
September 27	65,655
September 27	66,097
September 28	66,420
September 29	66,585
September 30 (Sunday)	108,925
Average for every day of September	73,913
Sunday only, average for September	108,251
Average every-day gain over September, 1916	6,831
Average Sunday-only gain over September, 1916	5,540

HARRY CHANDLER,
President and General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1917.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

CHARGED WITH THEFT, SAYS SHE'LL REPENT.

Charged with stealing three waists valued at $11, Mrs. Zola Woodburn, 32 years old, was arrested yesterday by operatives of the Nick Harris agency in behalf of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association. The police allege that the woman was leaving a down-town department store with the three waists when she was arrested.

Mrs. Woodburn told the police yesterday that once before she stole some small articles of clothing from a department store and that the knowledge she had done wrong troubled her greatly. She said she had been attending the Billy Sunday meetings and that Friday night she intended to hit the trail and confess her crime.

Supremacy

The Supremacy of any phonograph may be safely judged by the ARTISTS making records for it.

The world of music would be impoverished without the names of Caruso, Schumann-Heink, Melba, Tetrazzini, Elman, Gluck, Kreisler and McCormack.

The VICTROLA Brings You All of These Famous Artists and Many More.

You Should Have a Victrola in Your Home!

We are making Special Terms on Victrolas during October!

Just pay for a few records when you select the phonograph of your choice; start paying for the phonograph next month.

This gives you the privilege of our

Record Approval System!

Which permits you to hear the records in your own home at your leisure time and also gives you the advantage of our oiling and adjusting service for the phonograph you buy.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1840

Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers.

Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Hazelton, Vose, Brambach Baby Grand, and Webster Pianos.

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

125 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 125

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

McCLURE FARM

SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA

Oct. 16-17, 1917

This sale is suited to the buyer who wants foundation animals of the greatest desirability. Within this sale three entire herds will be completely dispersed, placing at the mercy of public bidding great breeding animals that would not be sold under any other circumstances.

Both breeders and dairymen owning grade herds will find in this sale an unusually good selection of bulls ranging in age from calves up to mature bulls, some of them right in every way to head purebred herds, and some young fellows that are just right to head grade dairy herds.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE SALE

E. O. McClure, Santa Ana — R. Nadeau, Saugus
A. Sattlerberg, San Jacinto — Santa Anita Rancho, Santa Anita
P. H. Jarrett, Lancaster — McAlister & Sons, Chino
Aro Herd, Buena Park

THE FEMALES INCLUDE:

A 33-pound cow and her three daughters.
Sixteen daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis, son of King of the Pontiacs.
12 A. R. O. cows with records up to 28.45 lbs. butter in 7 days.
A full sister to a 31-lb. four-year-old.
A granddaughter to Rag Apple Korndyke 8th.
A granddaughter of Tilly Alcartra.
Four heifers sired by a 29-lb. grandson of King Segis.
A granddaughter of Hengerveld De Kol.
A granddaughter of Sarcastic Lad.
18 granddaughters of King of the Pontiacs.
Many of these good females bred to sires of famous breeding.

THE BULLS INCLUDE:

King Pontiac Netherland Segis, proven son of King of the Pontiacs, and out of a good record daughter of King Segis Pontiac. The breeder who wants a high class herd sire should look this bull and his daughters over carefully.
A son of the great 34-lb. daughter of Sir Sadie Cornucopia, making him the highest record bull sold at public auction in California.
A son of Colantha Johannes Lad out of a granddaughter of Pontiac Korndyke.
A son of James J. Jeffries' great young herd sire, King Segis Pontiac Janneke, out of an 18-lb. junior 3-year-old daughter of a 21-lb. cow.
A son of King Pontiac Topsy out of a beautifully bred 18.22-lb. junior 4-year-old.
And others of great desirability, including in the summary 14 grandsons of King of the Pontiacs.
Every animal over 6 months of age tuberculin tested and has individual certificate.
SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16.
Under management

California Breeders Sales and Pedigree Company

J. M. Henderson, Jr., Pres. C. L. Hughes, Sale Mgr.
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

Auctioneers; Col. Ben A. Rhoades; Harold B. Rhodes. Clerk of Sale: H. A. Olsen, Orange County Trust & Savings Bank.

Divided Opinion.

SOCIALIST SESSION "CLEARED THE AIR."

DELEGATES COMMENT ON THE LONDON SESSION.

Representative from South Africa Brands Meeting as Failure, While Greek Woman Insists that it had Valuable Educational Features.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Inter-Allied Conference of Socialists in London, which held its sessions behind closed doors, with every delegate bound by a pledge of secrecy, has been of service mainly because, like the Moscow conference, it "cleared the air" in the opinion of some of the delegates themselves.

According to others, the conference was a "fizzle." The latter described it as a "Socialist Tower of Babel." Still others, while admitting that the results were "purely negative," declared that its value had been very great.

"Some persons do not appreciate the value of purely negative results," said the Greek delegate, Miss Felicia Scatcherd. "For one thing, it has taught even the extremists among us that we must all have some common basis from which to start a discussion on war aims. The proceedings revealed that there was no such basis.

"The important effect of the conference was its educative effect on the delegates. Most of them had come rigidly tied down by instructions, so that it was extremely difficult for them to listen to what was said with anything like an open mind. But there is no doubt that many of the extremists were profoundly impressed, particularly by the remarkable speeches of Albert Thomas, then the French Minister of Munitions, and Emile Vandervelde, the Belgian Minister of Munitions. Many of the delegates gave me to understand that they had been so moved by these speeches that they would refuse another time to be so tightly bound by instructions.

"There will probably be another conference of Allied Socialists soon and it can do nothing but good."

The South African delegate, Col. F. H. P. Creswell, called the conference a failure.

"I came from South Africa convinced that the Allies ought to attend the Stockholm conference. My view has been changed by my observation of the general position since my arrival in this country. Germany knows that it can handle with severity any effective opposition to the government's policy in their own country without impairing their military strength. But in democratically ruled countries differences of opinion with regard to the war will far sooner affect the vigor with which it is prosecuted than under the autocratic German regime."

HELPING TO WIN THE WAR.

BY GEORGE ADE.

Article II. Advice to Americans Between the Ages of 6 and 16.

ASSUMING that this letter is now being read by some boy or girl old enough to go to school, but still young enough to be called a "kid" (by those who don't know any better,) let us begin by asking the question, "Is it wrong to fight?"

Every boy or girl with civilized parents can answer that question.

It is not to be answered by "yes," or "no."

If we say "yes," we admit at once that our old friends, George Washington and U. S. Grant, were depraved characters, because they fought and then kept on fighting.

If Buffalo Bill once upon a time rode out across the plains and came upon a band of Indians attacking a settler's cabin and went dashing up with his scouts and killed a few redskins, is there any boy in the world who would go back on Buffalo Bill and pick out some quiet, elderly real estate dealer as a substitute hero?

It's too foolish to talk about.

Suppose we say it is NOT wrong to fight. Then we remove all blame from the Indians that Buffalo Bill killed and we find ourselves so mixed up that probably we had better back up and take a new start.

In answer to the question, "Is it wrong to fight?" there can be but one sensible reply, as follows: "It all depends."

Suppose a boy of 14 is walking along the street with his sister, and the neighborhood bully swaggers around the corner and pushes the boy up against a fence and cuffs him alongside the head and then tries some insulting familiarities on the sister, and suppose the boy who is thus humiliated, and whose sister is in tears, suddenly remembers that he has been told to "keep out of fights!"

What shall he do?

Retreat to an alley, or stand up in defense of his own self-respect and try to protect his sister?

Suppose he says to the bully, "I believe in peace and, no matter what you do to me, I won't strike back."

Then he would get a few more cuffs for good measure, and his sister would be ashamed of him and he would be ashamed of himself, and the little rowdy who attacked him would call himself cock of the walk and be a greater nuisance than ever before.

The United States of America is involved in hideous war because President Wilson and Congress and all persons who are warmed by red blood, instead of being chilled by sarsaparilla pop, had to make the same decision that every boy is called upon to make when he is jumped upon by a tough customer.

Another question (boys only:) Did you ever let a boy up before he yelled "Enough!" and then have the whole fight over again?

If so, you might go around in your neighborhood and give some valuable information to people older than yourself.

If you (this is for both boys and girls) went out into the woods for a picnic with another "bunch" of young people you knew and liked, and if your crowd had a basket of things to eat and the other crowd had a basket, and some toughies came along and stole the basket belonging to the other crowd, would you give them something to eat out of your basket or let them sit over by themselves, hungry and miserable, and watch you stuff yourselves?

You'd play fair, of course, even if you had to go a little hungry.

Mr. Hoover is now asking every boy and girl in America to play fair and divide up with the hungry youngsters of France and Belgium and Great Britain.

There isn't enough food in the world to go around if we are selfish and claim more than our share.

How can a boy or girl under high-school age really help to win the war?

First, join the junior Red Cross.

Then keep on saying, "I know Uncle Sam is right, and I will pull for him until he wins."

Believe what you say.

Root for the U.S.A. as you would root for your baseball nine or your basketball five.

Stand out on the edge of the sidewalk and cheer the soldiers as they swing by.

If you get a chance to hold yarn for a Red Cross knitter, do your "bit," and say to yourself, when your arms begin to get tired: "I am helping on a pair of socks, and these socks will keep a soldier warm and prevent him from being ill or discouraged. When the time comes for him to fight he will be in better condition and more willing to fight because he had these warm socks to wear. He will climb over the top of a trench and help to chase the Germans back to where they belong. There will be a great victory, and I will share in it because I held the yarn that knit the socks that warmed the feet that carried the man that chased the German that obeyed a Kaiser that has to be licked before the world can go back to housekeeping."

Probably the children to whom we are now talking are better posted regarding United States history than are some of the people who talk about it.

The children have got the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation freshly in mind and know what they were about and why.

They know that this country is dead set against slavery, either of the old-fashioned kind of chains and shackles or the modern sugar-coated German variety.

They know that our boys now in the training camps or on their way to France are getting ready to fight against the oppressions of a cruel despot, just as some other American boys once fought at Bunker Hill.

By the way, if you can find a man or woman who does not understand how the rights of a democracy are to be preserved when kings go on the rampage, you might loan this ignorant person your school history. Mark the pages relating to the Boston Tea Party, the Liberty Bell, Lexington, Valley Forge and Yorktown.

See if you can find any favorable mention of the pacifists of 1776!

Hearing.

CONTEST OVER LAND ENTRIES IS ENDED.

GOVERNMENT CLOSES CASE IN GILL OUSTER SUIT.

Special Agent H. P. Dechant Admits Drawn Battle in Cross-examination of Defendant, Who is Fortified with Mass of Documents and Memoranda.

The contest of the government to cancel mineral entries to about 2000 acres of land within the boundaries of the Angeles National Reserve, in Millard Canyon and the Arroyo Seco, held in the name of Mrs. Hyrll C. Gill and associates, closed yesterday afternoon before Receiver Alex Mitchell of the local Land Office.

The final day was devoted to the cross-examination of Mrs. Gill, who will go down in the history of local land litigation as about the most self-contained and self-sufficient litigant that has appeared in the Land Office since its establishment.

She was not bothered by the questioning of Special Agent H. P. Dechant of the Interior Department, and when twitted with the fact that she ought to be able to tell what she paid for the interests of her associates in the claims without referring to the deeds, she exclaimed: "I am not Daniel Webster, that I should be able to hold a volume in my head." At the close of the cross-examination Dechant admitted he had met his match.

Mrs. Gill frequently consulted an armful of papers during the hearing. She admitted that her associates were friends and relatives, for the most part. She not only made this admission, but rattled off their family connections and where they lived.

In her testimony Mrs. Gill admitted not only that she had purchased all their rights and title in the various claims for prices varying from $1 to $2, but exhibited deeds for the transfer.

Mrs. Gill said that Charles S. McKelvey, the disbarred attorney, still held his interests in claims where his name appeared as a locater. When asked to identify the signature of W. F. Ford, the original locator of the claims, to a paper she said she was unable to do so. "He never wrote me a letter in his life," said the witness loftily; "why should I know anything about his signature."

Asked if she had sold rock to a local concern, that was afterwards dumped into the bed of the Los Angeles River because it was worthless, she replied she had received $35 for a load, when the firm should have paid $140.

The fact that Mrs. Gill has been able to remain in possession of the land, claimed to be mineral in character, against the protest of the government is misunderstood by many having business before the local Land Office. The delay, it is asserted, is all on account of a decision of the General Land Office, rendered several years ago, that fixed a precedent.

Mrs. Gill is entitled to appeal to the Secretary of the Interior should the decision of the Land Office be unfavorable.

FACES PRISON SENTENCE.

Anna Kidd, former ward of Mrs. Eugenie Norton, of No. 2294 West Twentieth street, was arraigned yesterday before Police Judge Chesebro in the Women's Court at Normal Hill Center on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. She will plead next Monday. Miss Kidd was arrested by Detective Loula Borchard, an operative of the Nick Harris agency, acting in behalf of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association, while she was leaving a down-town department store with a coat and hat valued at $200.

FACES DRUG CHARGE.

Fook Loy, a Chinese, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having opium in his possession and arraigned before Police Judge Frederickson. He will be arraigned tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. According to Officer Johnson, who arrested the Oriental, the man had a pint bottle half full of opium fluid and a pair of opium scales. Loy was released on $100 bonds.

SPARKS FIRED TREES.

Charging that sparks from a passing Southern Pacific engine set fire to trees in his olive orchard, destroying it, D. C. Mattson of Chatsworth has sued the road, in the Superior Court, for $10,000 damages.

Sixty-fifth Congress.

YELLOW FOAM BY M'LEMORE

Congressmanette Wants paredness Looked Into

Promises Resolution is quire into Draft.

Awful! Scents Propaganda National Safety.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 13.—Representative Jeff McLemore, author of McLemore resolution, wants investigation of the "propaganda" the selective draft, military service and various other business moves before Congress, as of the propaganda further interests of Germany.

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"I would like to have thing about the activities Northcliffe," said McLemore "If reports are true about it is more dangerous to institutions then anything should know also about of telegrams and letters urging war upon Germany find out who is backing izations that urged the universal military country. We should know effective ammunition American expeditionary France.

"The State Department innuendo has cast members of Congress. Let's proof."

McLemore expects to the first of December the "fullest investigation propaganda, so the people who are responsible for widespread movements. a right to know it," he

COTTON CONSUMPTION DURING SEPTEMBER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. consumed during amounted to 522,735 and 89,038 bales of linters, sus bureau today announced.

Cotton on hand September consuming establishments 965,324 bales of lint, and linters; in public storage compresses 1,570,951 bales and 99,241 of linters.

Cotton spindles active September numbered

Imports were 14,562 pared with 7927 a year ports were 464,147 of lint bales of linters.

HONOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. students as announced University of California following: Anna R. Dunlish; Jenny L. Fayard, of San Jose, and Emily physiology, and Elizabeth history, of Santa Barbara.

ARE HIT IN VITAL SPOT

High Court Says Torrens Concerns do Not Business.

What is apparently the below to the operation so-called Torrens title anies in this State was yesterday in the form cision rendered by Judge M. York, of Department of the Superior Court, ing the recent decision Judge Hinshaw, of Department A of the Justice that these concerns engaged in the carrying business that may be performed only by at-law. The decision higher court comes within than a month after the from Judge Hinshaw's was entered, and, it lieved, will so restrict tivities of the Torrens panies as to drive them business.

The decision that been sustained was in an action brought former directors of the defunct Torrens Abstract Corporation trustees, against Violet Haigler to recover services alleged to have rendered by the in the conduct of to register title to the defendants. The action came up for August. The defendants represented in the B. Roy Schauer and tiffs by William J. Power of their own number.

The trial was sweet in so far as fendants were concerned attorney bringing up one point that the sought to be enforced corporation was in a violation of being, strictly a law, the plaintiff corporation no right to undertake it out. To this view Hinshaw and York agreed. of registering practically the service the Torrens panies have been render, the seem to hit the spot.

COTTON TO CENTURY.

Stevenson, one of the oldest of this city, died at of his brother, W. R. Stephenson, 143 E. Molino avenue, morning. He was 92 years old and resided here for the past three years.

ROSE TOURNEY.

Membership campaign of the Tournament of Roses Association is under way and the total is now ahead of any other similar year. One of the reasons for this is found in the fact that the goal for this year are to go over the top. Reds and all interested parties are joining.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Who will give over next Monday to the Liberty Bond Day. The feature of the day will be a monster parade and in order that every one may either take part in it, a half-holiday will be declared. The school children and nearly all the organizations are assisting the war work, as well as the fraternal and social organizations expected to be represented. In addition, there will be a number of bands from the training camps at Arcadia and from the Coast Artillery, a number of bands. provided for the naval division of the Red Cross. An effort is being made to secure William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, as the principal speaker of the day.

Robinson's famous Pasadena house of oriental and is open for the season. Loads of novelties, and useful gift articles. Now to do Christmas shopping.

Temperature warm in Terrace Apartment 1001 Ocean Front, Santa Monica. Advertisement.

Coronado reservations Spring street.—[Advertisement.]

Sixty-fifth Congress.

YELLOW FOAM BY M'LEMORE.

Congressmanette Wants Preparedness Looked Into.

Promises Resolution to Inquire into Draft.

Awful! Scents Propaganda for National Safety.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE BUREAU]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Representative Jeff McLemore, author of McLemore resolution, wants investigation of the "propaganda" the selective draft, universal military service and various preparedness moves before Congress, as well as of the propaganda furthering the interests of Germany. He is pressing the matter with a view to introducing a resolution when Congress reassembles. He said today that, since the State Department had mentioned names of women and brought suspicion on members of Congress, it was only proper for them to have a chance to defend themselves. At the same time, he believes that the basis of every sort of propaganda should be brought to the light.

"I would like to know something about the activities of Lord Northcliffe," said McLemore today. "If reports are true about his work it is more dangerous to American institutions then anything else. We should know also about that batch of telegrams and letters to Congress urging war upon Germany, as well as find out who is backing the organizations that urged the draft and universal military training in this country. We should know why defective ammunition was sent to the American expeditionary forces in France.

"The State Department innuendo has cast suspicion on members of Congress. Let's have proof."

McLemore expects to be ready by the first of December to demand the "fullest investigation of propaganda, so the people can know who are responsible for various widespread movements. They have a right to know it," he said.

COTTON CONSUMPTION DURING SEPTEMBER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Cotton consumed during September amounted to 522,735 bales of lint and 89,058 bales of linters, the census bureau today announced.

Cotton on hand September 30 in consuming establishments was 959,224 bales of lint, and 186,0[illegible] linters; in public storage and compresses, 1,570,951 bales of lint and 99,241 of linters.

Cotton spindles active during September numbered 32,[illegible]

Imports were 14,523 bales, compared with 7927 a year ago. Exports were 454,147 of lint and 6[illegible] bales of linters.

HONOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 13.—Honor students as announced today at the University of California include the following: Anna B. Drake, English; Jenny L. Fayard, French, of San Jose, and Emily B. [illegible], physiology, and Elizabeth M. [illegible], history, of Santa Barbara.

ARE HIT IN VITAL SPOT.

High Court Says Torrens Title Concerns do Illegal Business.

What is apparently the death blow to the operation of the so-called Torrens title companies in this State was struck yesterday in the form of a decision rendered by Judge Frank M. York, of Department 4 of the Superior Court, upholding the recent decision of Judge Hinshaw, of Department A of the Justice Court that these concerns are engaged in the carrying on of a business that may be legally performed only by attorneys-at-law. The decision of the higher court comes within less than a month after the appeal from Judge Hinshaw's verdict was entered, and, it is believed, will so restrict the activities of the Torrens title companies as to drive them out of business.

The decision that has been sustained was rendered in an action brought by former directors of the now defunct Torrens Title and Abstract Corporation, as trustees, against A. C. [illegible], Violet Haigler to recover for services alleged to have been rendered by the corporation in the conduct of proceedings to register title to property of the defendants. The original action came up for trial in August. The defendants were represented in the action by B. Roy Schauer and the plaintiffs by William J. Palmer, one of their own number.

The trial was short and sweet in so far as the defendants were concerned, their attorney bringing up only the one point that the court was sought to be enforced by the corporation was in its object a violation of law, because being, strictly a legal matter, the plaintiff corporation had no right to undertake to carry it out. To this view first Judge Hinshaw and then Judge York agreed. As the business of registering real estate is practically the sum total of the service the Torrens title companies have been organized to render, the decision may seem to hit them a vital spot.

Magnate.

KE USE OF SHOWY PETS.

...re to be Exhibited in Pasadena Park.

...ion is Arranged for Belgian Benefit.

...Returns to Crown City ...m the Mountains.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...ENA, Oct. 14.—W. A. ..., chairman of the ..., which will be staged ... Park, Saturday next, as ... adjuncts to the street fair ... plans for Belgian relief, has ... to his committee the pro... in preparation.

...ding to the plan the "Pet ... will occupy a huge circus ... last long and 60 feet wide, ... day will be exhibited a col... of pets from all over South... As a result the "Pet ... will be a combined bench, ... and horse show, with ... feature omitted. ... has arranged that ... they will be charged for ... animals, and that the total ... from this show, which will ... without expense to the ... relief fund, will be raised ... sale receipts. ... probable that the Californ... Association and one of ... clubs will furnish cages ... without charge, not ... the exhibition of birds, dogs ... also for other small ...

...ing of the committee will ... early this week, at which ... expected that the mem... have obtained the names ... number of exhibitors. ... that the owners may ... arrangements for the ... their pets, and in or... space may be provided for ...hibition purposes, any ... of the committee will be ... tentative entries ... These entries should ... at the earliest possible ... the committee expects ... the assignment of space ...

...may file their tentative ... any of the following: ...eridge, chairman, Mrs. ...mmond, R. A. Rowan, ...ey, S. Tyler, Mrs. Anita ...thews Lowe, Freeman ...Mulligan, James McGee, ... L. W. Colby.

...FROM VACATION.

...n Walter, Mr. and Mrs. ...ber and Dr. and Mrs. ...mmer are again in Pasa... having spent a delight... They left Pasadena, ... the "Rim of the World ...ing at the different re... ...t of the time was spent ... a beautiful retreat in ... the thickly wooded San ... Mountains. There the ... much time trout fishing, ...nything the largest trout ... which entitled him ... in the "Trout Club." ... by Mill Creek Can... out Waterman Can... latter part of their vaca... at Hermosa Beach.

...EN ENTERTAINED.

...party of parents and ...ved in the Palm Room ... Maryland yesterday aft... ...noon, the entertainment ... the children and as a for... ...of the Montessori School ... C. E. Schmick, prin... had been the original plan ... the performance in the ... but the threatening ... made a change necessary. ... chief features of the ... was the fancy dancing ... Klamiecka of Chi... rendition of the Narcissus ... a fountain effect being ... Following her were Rena ... Frances Merriam and Le... well known infantile ... the Los Angeles studios. ... picture, Snow White, ...resentad with excellent ...

...DIES SUDDENLY.

...E. Munger, a well-known ... dropped dead from ... of heart disease at the ... 401 California terrace, ... morning. He was 57 ... and a native of Iowa. He ... wife, father and two ...

...RD TO CENTURY.

...Thompson, one of the old... ...ts of this city, died at ... of his brother, W. R. Ste... 141 El Molino avenue. ... He was 92 years ... had resided here for the ... three years.

...ROSE TOURNEY.

...ership campaign of the ... of Roses Association is ... way and the total is now ... that of any other similar ... of the reasons for this ... in the fact that the ... for this year are to go ... Cross and all interested ... are joining.

...LIBERTY BONDS.

...will give over next ... the Liberty Bond ... feature of the day ... parade and in or... ...ers may either take ... a half-holiday will ... The school children ... all the organizations ... war work, as well as ... fraternal and social ... expected to be repre... addition, there will be ... the training camp at ... from the Coast Ar... number of bands. ... provided for the naval ... Red Cross. An ef... made to secure William ... Secretary of the Treas... ...ster of the day.

...son's famous Pasa... ...house of oriental and ... for the season, ... of novelties, an... gift articles. ... Christmas shop...

...temperature warm in ... Terrace Apartment ... Ocean Front, Santa ... ...tisement.

...ando reservations ... Street.—[Ad...

News from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

FARMERS GO NORTH.

Headed by Adviser, Imperial Valley Men Leave for Camp Lewis to Become Soldiers.

EL CENTRO, Oct. 13.—Paul I. Dougherty, county farm adviser, today started with forty-two more young farmers to Camp Lewis to become Liberty Soldiers. Dougherty virtually drafted himself into the army. When called he refused the pleas of ranchers to claim exemption. They made the plea themselves, and the Bakersfield board discharged him from military duty. He vigorously protested, and they allowed him to become a soldier. Dougherty has a dependent wife, and his work is invaluable here.

"More than 550 men, most of them farmers, raisers of food, have been sent to Camp Lewis," he said. "The workers are gone from the fields, and I may as well go to."

Another vigorous protest has gone up to the Governor over what is claimed to be the unjust draft. Attorney M. W. Conkling, who has appealed to President Wilson, says that Imperial county, the greatest food-producing county in the State, should have been called on for but 199 men, but has furnished 552.

This is a good month at Coronado. —[Advertisement.

GOOD NEWS FOR HOGS.

Their Feed is to be Increased by Using the Very Finest of Mhio Maize.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 13.—Helping win the war by increasing feed for hogs and at the same time working to make the Imperial Valley the greatest milo maize-producing section in the country, is the occupation this month of milo growers, working under the direction of Prof. Irving Batchelder of the United States Experiment Station at Riverside. He is conducting milo seed selection on a large scale.

It has been proven conclusively that milo maize is the best feed for hogs in the West. Even farmers in the corn belt of the Middle West have taken it up. The heavy yield and fattening qualities of the maize make it especially desirable. It grows to perfection in the ardent sun of Imperial Valley, and this year there are 112,000 acres of it waving in the breeze and ready for the cutter.

Before the harvest, one man in each farm center is selecting the largest heads from the best fields in his section for seed. This seed is carefully threshed and will be used for seed in planting next spring.

October is fine at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

SPEEDER'S REWARD.

Second Fatal Accident in San Diego in Two Weeks Due to Reckless Driving.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13.—The second accident and death in two weeks from speeding motorcyclists occurred night before last on the dike between San Diego and National City, when three boys, speeding around a curve, collided with a wagon loaded with lumber driven by a Japanese. Henry Schwarting, 16 years old, died from his injuries yesterday at Alwyn Hospital, National City. His brother Albert, who was also riding on the machine, sustained a broken shoulder.

The boys are brothers of Howard and Herbert Schwarting, who are on the cruiser San Diego, now in foreign waters. The boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarting, were formerly residents of San Francisco. Joseph Bubenick, the other cyclist, sustained minor injuries about the head.

MAKE BAKERSFIELD RECRUITING CENTER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 12.—Recognition of this city as the logical headquarters for United States Army recruiting of interstate extent is officially brought to light in new orders received by Sergt. Alex Pullman, in charge of the station here. In apportioning the southern section of Nevada, which was formerly handled from the Reno office, the San Francisco headquarters declares that the Bakersfield substation is the logical railway center for recruiting from that station. As a result, Private Leo A. Crowley goes to Las Vegas, Nev., and will tour that section of the neighbor State in quest of soldiers.

Coronado Agency, 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

ORIENTAL LABOR IS NEEDED, THEY SAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 13.—Unless the Federal government takes steps to provide farm labor, next season will see a material reduction in the acreage devoted to wheat and other food crops in Tulare county, according to F. M. Singleton, for many years a Supervisor of the county, and one of the leading wheat growers of the San Joaquin Valley. Mr. Singleton declares his producing acreage next year, from present indications, will be 1000 acres less than this season, since he can be sure of help sufficient to handle the smaller amount. Similar reductions are to be made throughout the southern end of the county, he says.

Through one of the vagaries of the draft, a large number of ranchers' sons were chosen for military service, and only in a small number of cases did they secure exemption on occupational grounds. Wheat growers here favor importation of oriental labor for the period of the war.

BOYS FORM CLUB.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PLACENTIA, Oct. 13.—The Boys' Club, which was organized in the Presbyterian Church by the Y.M.C.A. and which is under the leadership of George Key, has elected the following officers: "Ted" Mosier, president; "Joe" Anderson, vice-president; Stanley Ipsen, secretary; Lorin Brown, treasurer. The club meets at the church every Wednesday evening. The time is spent in Bible study, attending to business matters and athletic games.

Goes Over.

DEFER ACTION UPON REPEAL.

Tax on Realty Agents Still Remains in Force.

Long Beach Brokers Ask that it be Removed.

Commissioners Arrive at no Decision on Subject.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 13.—No action was taken today by the City Commissioners on the petition of the Long Beach realty dealers to have the municipal realty tax removed. The petition recited the enactment of a recent State law taxing real estate men and asked redress from the double taxation. At the last minute George W. Wells, in behalf of the dealers, appeared before the Commission and requested that action be deferred until a unanimous agreement was reached among the brokers. The city budget would be $2500 short if the law was repealed.

LOSES ONE FOOT.

Overcome with a spell of dizziness while waiting for a San Pedro street car in the harbor district, Nelson L. Brill, 79 years old, of No. 1841 West State street, fell under the wheels of the car as it was being brought to a stop today. His left foot was ground off. Despite his age, he is expected by the attending physicians to recover.

HE MUST GO.

Members of the local exemption board were today informed by the district board in Los Angeles that, in addition to denying Coach Edgar H. Kienholz's two exemption claims, it also had decided to refuse a grant of extension to allow the athletic instructor of the Polytechnic High School to remain here until the close of the gridiron season.

Good fishing at Coronado Beach. —[Advertisement.

RAISING OF HORSE BEANS OPPOSED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 13.—Farmers Frank Bardin, E. Cesmat, Paul Routzahn, Charles Cheadle, J. C. Williams, W. F. Brown and John Enos held a meeting with County Horticultural Commissioner Christiersen and protested against the cultivation of horse beans in the Arroyo Grande Valley, where some ten or twelve farmers have been raising the beans each year. Protest is made on the ground that the horse bean plants serve as food for the aphis during the winter months and until other varieties of beans are planted by farmers owning fields adjoining, when the aphis gets into the white and pink beans and destroys them. Resolutions were adopted calling on all ranchers to refrain from planting the Windsor or horse beans during the next two years and so aid in conserving the bean crops.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW BIG GAIN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, Oct. 13.—Figures published today show that Fresno's bank clearances for the last week are nearly double those for the same period last year. The records for the present week show an increase over the same week last year of $1,279,114. The total clearances for the week were $2,891,999.97. The total for the same week last year was $1,612,885.39. The figures last week were $2,841,858.05.

CHILD GETS SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED.

Look at tongue! Then give fruit laxative for stomach, liver, bowels.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm children and they love it.

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company"

HEARING DEFERRED.

United States Charge Against San Diego Man will be Investigated at a Later Date.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13.—The hearing of the case of Barney Manning, well-known politician, indicted on a charge of attempting to foment a revolution in India, was opened yesterday before the United States Commissioner, and postponed until October 19.

Manning was arrested on suspicion that he was the mysterious Juan Bernardo Bower, the agent the government has been seeking. The prosecution atempted to prove by photographs of five documents purporting to contain the signature of Bower, a similarity of handwriting to the signature on a document alleged to have been signed by Manning. The original document with Manning's signature was admitted, but on objection of Attorney J. W. Stearns, representing Manning, the photographic copies of the other documents were thrown out, Stearns holding that the photos would not serve for originals for the purpose of comparing signatures.

Robert O'Connor, appearing for the government, asked time to procure the originals, which are said to be in San Francisco. Commissioner C. F. Burch presided.

Coronado climate is choice.—[Advertisement.

CLUB WILL ACT AS BOYS' GODMOTHER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 13.—Members of the Ladies' Improvement Club, collectively, will act as godmother to all Porterville boys in army or navy service, who have no "home folks" to write them newsy letters. In charge of Mrs. H. F. Brey, wife of a local business man, a list of such boys is being compiled, and plenty of gossipy letters will be written to them. They are also to be furnished with reading material and personal remembrances on holiday occasions.

Similar provisions for Porterville lads in the service also has been made by the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows' lodges.

AIRPLANE REPORTS TO BE INVESTIGATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—Col. Alexander Dade, in command of the Signal Corps Aviation School at North Island, announces that he is having an investigation made of a report that a mysterious airplane has been sighted flying in the San Joaquin Valley in the vicinity of Dinuba. The report was forwarded by R. L. Hill, member of the State Council of Defense. Several similar reports, from other sections, have been investigated, with no results, so far as announced, except that no strange airplane has been discovered.

Gratifying.

RAISIN CROPS CANNOT FAIL.

Even with Weather in Change Danger is Over.

Hundred and Fifty Thousand Tons on the Trays.

Fresno's New Packing Plant Begins Operations.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, Oct. 13.—Even with the weather change all danger to the raisin crops has passed and the year's crop will be the greatest in the history of grape production in the San Joaquin Valley. Unlike other years, not a drop of rain fell during the raisin-drying season and the continued hot weather prevented any losses.

Wylie M. Giffen, president of the California Associated Company, declared today that the whole of the estimated crop of 150,000 tons was safe from any bad weather which might develop in the near future. Most of the grapes are on the drying trays and, although deliveries at the warehouses are comparatively small, the larger percentage of the raisins is safe on the ranches.

PLANT STARTS.

Fresno's first packing plant, erected at Calwa near here at a cost of $250,000 and wholly by local capital, began slaughtering today. The plant is a model of completeness and cleanliness and is set down on a tract of thirty-six acres of land, permitting future growth. The new plant will be known as the Universal Packing Company and will carry on a regular packing business, even to the manufacture of canned meats, lard and other by-products.

Hotel del Coronado is popular.—[Advertisement.

GIVES BARBECUE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 13.—At Santa Margarita ranch yesterday Superintendent Black entertained a large gathering of people from all sections of the county at a barbecue, served with tortillas y frijoles and salsa, followed by a dance in the schoolhouse on the 40,000-acre ranch.

HOLLMAN Business Colleges

New classes constantly forming. Write or call. Fifth Floor, Realty Board Building. 631 South Spring Street. 57822 Bdwy 2586

Miss Abell's School for Boys and Girls, 733 South Alvarado. Individual instruction. All grades. Tourists' children may carry the work of their home schools. Margaret E. Abell, Principal. Tel. 54494.

Schools and Colleges

California Temple of Arts, Inc.

School of Music, Drama, Dancing, Languages and Fine Arts. The Largest Institution of the Kind on the Pacific Coast. F. CONSTANTINO—The World's Famous Tenor, Director. THEODORE ROBERTS, Director of Dramatic Department. Most successful instructors for every branch. Coaching for Grand Opera, Stage and Concert Work a Specialty. Select Classes Now Forming. Special Evening Classes 7 to 9 p.m. to accomodate those who are employed during the day. Preliminary Classes in Sculpture and Painting. Live Models for advanced students. Tuition for beginners in all Departments, $5.00 to $10.00 per month for 8 lessons. For other terms and information apply at Secretary's Office, 922 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phones 10854; Broadway 6940.

THE DEANE SCHOOL

MONTECITO VALLEY, SANTA BARBARA, CAL.
An Outdoor School for Young Boys.
Prepares for Thacher's, Hill, St. Mark's, Groton, Andover of any leading American school.
Fall Term Begins September 26th, 1917. Catalogue on application.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
An English and Classical Boarding and Day School for Boys, announces its twenty-third year begins September 25th.
Frank Y. Adam, A.M., Late Lieut.-Col. A.N.G.
Commandant of Cadets.
Walter J. Balley, A.M., Principal.

PASADENA ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY.

Lower School, San Diego Army and Navy Academy. A select school for young boys, located on one of the most beautiful sites in California, the property formerly owned by Annandale Country Club. For information, 'phone Home 32491 or Fair Oaks 300. JOHN L. DAVIS, JR., Headmaster, Pasadena, Cal.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS Accountancy, Salesmanship, Spanish and Public Speaking. Classes now forming. Book-keeping, Shorthand, Radio, Electrical Chemistry, Assaying, Engineering, Preparatory Grade, Commercial Art, Automobile, Machine Shop classes now open. Enroll now. Write, call or phone for catalog. 715 S. Hope St. 16822; Main 1219.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY "The Military School With the Home Life." Edward C. Burnett, Head Master, 800 South Alvarado Street. Tel. 52647.

EGAN SCHOOL Little Theater Bldg., 1324 So. Figueroa St. Home Phone 60371. Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA in all their branches. Patrdnized by Oliver Morosco, John Cort and many others.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL

1844 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Day and home school for girls of all ages. College preparatory and general courses. Motor transportation for day pupils. Tel. 73544. Miss Orll Wing, Principal.

Learn TELEGRAPHY, Stenography, Machine Shorthand. Splendid openings for women in railroad work. part or all expenses may be earned. Catalog free. Main 4796; F3193.
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

(NON-SECTARIAN)
Miss Thomas' Preparatory School for the Girls' Collegiate and Marlborough Schools reopens September 27th. Ideal surroundings, out-of-door classes, kindergarten, corrective gymnastics. Home department limited to eighteen. Automobile service. 225 West Adams Street. Telephones: 23209; South 46.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL S. E. Corner Adams and Hoover Streets. 20th Year Begins September 27th. Accredited to colleges East and West. Begins with Seventh Grade. Academic and College Preparatory Departments, with two years of Post-Graduate work. Special advantages in Music, Art, Expression. Business Department: A full Secretarial Course modeled after the best secretarial schools in the country, added to the Business Department, with its own house for resident pupils. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals.

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

333 SOUTH WESTMORELAND AVENUE.
Reopens September 26, 1917. Residence and Day School. New buildings, upper and lower schools. 51655; Wilshire 52.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

For boys under 15. Open all year. New buildings, large campus, fine gymnasium. Home life; firm, kind discipline; much individual attention; rapid progress. West 16th St. at 7th Ave. Phones: 74972, or West 7025.

HOLLYWOOD MONTESSORI SCHOOL.

At 2140 Highland Ave., Hollywood. Under the PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF DR. MARIA MONTESSORI. Day and boarding school for children ages two and a half to ten. For information Phone 67627 or 1755 H IVAR AVE., Hollywood.

CRITICISE SALE OF TULARE ROAD BONDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Oct. 13.—Action of the Board of Supervisors in selling $900,000 in county highway bonds, after they had announced that but $300,000 would be sold, has resulted in a vigorous protest being filed by bond houses after award of the $600,000 surplus was made to the First National Bank of Exeter. Its bid was par, accrued interest and a premium of $3660. V. E. Breeden, representing R. H. Moulton & Co. of San Francisco and E. L. McCormick, who appeared for Torrance-Marshall of Los Angeles, declared here that they had given a history of the case to attorneys for their companies in the hope some action would be taken to restrain delivery of the bonds to the Exeter bank.

The protestants declared that in effect they were prevented from offering bids for the entire lot of bonds, and they further maintain they were prepared to offer a larger premium than the county secured.

Smooth.

PAVING ALL WAY TO SANTA BARBARA.

LAST DETOUR IN VENTURA IS DONE AWAY WITH.

Another Rancher is Involved in Court Proceedings as Result of the High Price of Beans—Car Shortage Holds up Buying—Oil Drilling in New Territory.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, Oct. 13.—For the first time since the beginning of State highway construction, motorists may drive from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara over a paved highway without detours. The pavement west of the Santa Clara River bridge was opened yesterday, and this is the last detour in this county.

GO TO LAW OVER BEANS.

Carlos Elwell is the latest rancher to be involved in court proceedings as the result of the high price of beans. He is defendant in a suit brought by the J. M. Waterman selling agency to secure the delivery of his crop of 1000 sacks at 7 cents, at which price it is alleged he contracted the crop. A temporary restraining order against Elwell's selling the beans or disposing of the money, if he has sold the crop, has been granted and the case will be tried Monday.

The demand for beans at high prices seems to have ceased. Since sales made at 13½ to 14 cents a few days ago, practically no contracts have been made. The market is still quoted at $13.55. Brokers claim that car shortage is holding up buying.

Oil drilling in a new territory will begin in a few days, when drills start work on the Firl ranch, on San Antonio Creek, near Ojai.

"Cosy, comfortable Coronado."—[Advertisement.

BID ACCEPTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 13.—The City Council has accepted the bid of Santa Maria Gas and Power Company to furnish gas for $2.50 per standard per month, for the new lighting system of 350 standards to be installed.

J.H. Dunlap PRAISES NUEVO RANCH

Nuevo Land Co.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen: I was one of the first buyers here at Nuevo, and I have seen the place develop into a beautiful, progressive community. I came here from Oklahoma where I farmed all my life. I hunted all over for choice Southern California land and water at a low price and I found it at Nuevo. I have had excellent success with sweet and Irish potatoes planted between my tree rows. The soil is rich and easy to work. Alfalfa, apricots, peaches and walnuts thrive here to perfection, and many other profitable crops can be successfully raised. I really can't see a single thing against this proposition. It is good from A to Z. All a man has to do is to come and look the country over and be convinced.
Yours truly,
J. H. Dunlap

$250. an acre for Land easily worth $500. an acre.

—In rich, fertile San Jacinto Valley.

Nuevo Pointers

78 miles from Los Angeles.
14¾ miles from Riverside.
Deep, rich, sandy loam soil—15 to 80 feet.
No rocks, hardpan or alkali.
No fertilization necessary.
Perfect climate.
Excellent mutual water system, low cost of operation.
Water supply owned by ranchers.
Good social conditions—good schools.
Intelligent, progressive class of settlers.
Leading crops are Apricots, Peaches, Olives, Walnuts and vegetables.
Excellent marketing conditions.
Canneries will contract ahead for crops.

Seeing California FREE

If you want to see California as from an aeroplane, come and view our graphic exhibit at 239 South Broadway. Every mountain, river, city, agricultural district—in fact, California in miniature so you can grasp the lay of the land at a glance—is shown. Come at any time.

Thousands of people are *right now* thinking about buying "a little farm"—5, 10 or 20 acres. They are tired of the high cost of living, the constantly advancing prices of food—of milk, butter, eggs, meat, vegetables, etc. They are weary of just barely "breaking even." They yearn for something more than mere existence. They want to live amid peace, comfort and plenty.

Tens of thousands are longing to say goodbye to grocer's bills, rent receipts and the cruel limitations of a mere "job" or "position". They want to work for themselves and get ahead, build up a bank account, create a competence, become independent.

Five acres at Nuevo Ranch costs just $1250. Five acres means a fine living and ultimate independence. The land can be purchased on very easy terms. You will be in a refined, cultured, progressive, prosperous community—where ranchers this year took $300-an-acre crops off of land that cost them just $250 an acre.

Nuevo Ranch is bringing peace, contentment, happiness, health and prosperity to scores of men who were formerly walking the "city treadmill". Go out and meet them NOW.

Write or call for our Salesman's Manual which answers 120 questions about Nuevo Ranch—also our large illustrated booklet containing testimonials by Nuevo ranchers. Both booklets are free.

No Exchanges or Trades.

The JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co.

401 Realty Board Bldg., 631 So. Spring St., Los Angeles

Long Beach Office: 23 Locust Ave.

PHONES: 60478 Main 2875

Santa Ana Office: 402 N. Sycamore St. Rossmore Hotel.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Socks for Soldiers.

The principal feature of a picnic luncheon to be given by the Canadian Woman's Club at Westlake Park next Thursday, will be a socks shower for the soldier boys at the front. An invitation to attend has been extended to all Canadians in Los Angeles.

Coloradans to Meet.

The Colorado Society will hold its regular meeting on next Tuesday evening at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, No. 845 South Figueroa street. An interesting programme will be given besides cards and dancing. All former Colorado people are cordially invited to attend.

Wins Wyandotte Prizes.

W. O. McCubbin, secretary of the Wyandotte Club of Los Angeles, has returned from the Riverside County Fair where his entries in the Wyandotte class carried off premier honors. With four entries, Mr. McCubbin captured four prizes. He also won the sweepstakes for the best male in the American class.

Club Elects Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Brentwood Country Club, held last Thursday, the following were named for officers of the club for the ensuing year: L. R. Works, president; Thomas McCall, first vice-president; A. J. Witherell, second vice-president; C. P. Thomas, treasurer; James O'Brien, secretary, and C. H. Davis, assistant secretary and manager.

To Tour Far East.

Under the direction of D. F. Robertson the following Angelenos will sail November 9 on the steamship Korea Maru on a three-months' tour to Honolulu, Japan, China and the Philippines: Dr. and Mrs. C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs Albert Way, Miss Edith Scott and Miss Nellie McKay. On arrival at Yokohama, the party will proceed by automobile through Japan.

Poultry Men Meet.

The Southern California Poultry Producers' Association met yesterday morning at Symphony Hall and transacted a considerable volume of routine business. The association also adopted a plan whereby 1 cent per dozen will be levied on each dozen eggs shipped to this market through the association. The money will be used to defray the expenses of carrying on the work of the association and extending its influence over Southern California.

To Speak on Salesmanship.

H. S. Botsford, member of the International Sales Managers' Association and manager of the Puente Oil Company, will speak on "Salesmanship as a Business Force," under the auspices of the School of Salesmanship in the Y.M.C.A. Building, No. 715 South Hope street, next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of addresses to be delivered before the Y.M.C.A. class in salesmanship for business men, now being formed by local business men and members of the International Sales Managers' Association. They will be free to all men interested in salesmanship.

Tennesseans to Meet.

The Tennessee State Society meeting will be held in The Times Auditorium, First and Broadway, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. On the interesting programme Mrs. Charles L. Higgins will give a reading and Mrs. Mabel Yoerk will give a vocal solo with flute obligato. The annual election of officers will take place, hence a large crowd is expected. Announcement will also be made of the Tennessee party at Miller's Theater Wednesday evening to see the play of Sam Houston, Tennessee's honored son.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Webster, last evening, celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their son-in-law, C. J. Konkright, No. 204 North Eastlake avenue, by again going through the marriage ceremony, which was performed by Rev. F. F. Pearce. Following the marriage ceremony the newed couple sat down to a dinner prepared in their honor and at which twenty-five guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Webster have lived in Los Angeles for over fifty years and though of advanced age took a lively interest in the celebration that marks the fiftieth milestone of their wedded life.

Attacked.

INDETERMINATE LAW DECLARED FAULTY.

LEGISLATURE MAY BE ASKED TO REPEAL THE STATUTE.

Criticism of Present Method of Sentencing Criminals Made by Court and Counsel for Defense When Prison Terms of Burglars are Fixed.

That the next Legislature will be asked to repeal the indeterminate sentence law was strongly intimated in Superior Judge Willis's court yesterday during the preliminaries incidental to the sentencing of C. A. Reynolds and William Akridge to the penitentiary.

The court and Attorney S. S. Hahn, of counsel for the defense, were agreed that under the statute the prison board can keep the two men in prison for five years, the maximum sentence for burglary in the second degree, while the intimation was made that if the court had the fixing of the penalty, one year might be the most severe that would have been imposed under the circumstances.

The court and attorney, together with a probation officer, take exceptions to the form of application for probation blank now used. It was pointed out that sufficient space is not given for a full answer of certain questions.

Fault also was found with the fact that extenuating circumstances which might induce a court to give a defendant the minimum sentence, cannot be adequately shown in the records which go before the prison board for use in deciding the length of a sentence.

A few days ago the same criticism was made in Superior Judge McCormick's court. At that time notice of appeal from a sentence was given, the intention of the attorney being, as he stated, to attack the validity of the law even if he had to take it to the United States Supreme Court.

It was contended before Judge McCormick that a prisoner is really sentenced twice, for the judge fixes the minimum term and the board the maximum.

KANSAS CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—Kansas City closed the first day of active campaigning for subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan issue with a total of $1,712,780 for the day's work, according to an announcement tonight.

Paradox.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MAN NEAR DEATH.

"SILK-STOCKING MURDERER" GETS LONGEST TERM.

Heavy Penalty Imposed for Killing of Actress by Walter Husband—Prisoner Unable to Stand on His Feet When Court Hands Down Its Edict.

Clifford R. Taylor, alias John D. Kelly, was so weak from the ravages of tuberculosis and other diseases that he was unable to stand upon his feet before Superior Judge Willis when he was sentenced yesterday to life at San Quentin for the brutal murder of his wife, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, at their apartment, No. 521 West First street, on the morning of April 6.

The crime became known as the "silk stocking murder" because the husband afterwards confessed to strangling his wife to death with one of her fancy hose following a quarrel.

At the time Taylor's case was called he was in bed at the County Hospital, declaring that he was unable to get up. He was brought to the County Jail building in an automobile.

Taylor is a waiter. His wife was an actress, playing at the Burbank Theater at the time of the commission of the crime. The young man said he and his wife had never had a quarrel until a sister-in-law interfered.

"She said she would kill me if I didn't leave my wife, because of a blood disease from which I was suffering," testified the defendant.

"She said she would kill me if I didn't leave my wife, because of a blood disease from which I was suffering," testified the defendant.

Taylor received the sentence in a most nonchalant manner, not evincing, outwardly, the least interest in the proceedings. He was forced to lean heavily upon the arm of a court attache when he left the presence of the judge.

SENDS RESIGNATION.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Oct. 13.—Richard Melrose, member of Orange County Exemption Board, No. 2, and secretary of the board, has sent in his resignation to take effect at the earliest possible moment. He gives ill health as the reason for his action. It is known that he has been in poor health of late.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

A man came in the other day and asked for a "quick" overcoat. Now, that was a new one on us. Anyhow, we showed him our vast stock of Trench Overcoats, Raincoats, Motor Coats, Belted Coats, Leather Coats, Fur-collar Overcoats and all the rest of the styles. In seven minutes' time this man had tried several on, made a selection and was on his way. What he really wanted was an overcoat "quick." And when it comes to quick service in overcoat selling, we bat 1000. You men who are busy will like this service. If you are too busy send in your wives. Harris & Frank, Known for Better Overcoat Values. You will always find this shop a convenient place to buy in, with its immense assortments of everything to wear for men, women and children. Spring near 5th.

It is a common saying, "I never had a good picture." Mr. Steckel caters to difficult subjects, and it is not an experiment you undertake when having pictures of your children or a portrait of yourself made at the Steckel studio, but a certainty that the charm and beautiful expressions of childhood and individuality in portraits will be faithfully portrayed, and it is well said that when you once have had a portrait or beautiful child study from this justly-famed studio, none other will please. Eighteen medals, artistic indorsements. Studio, 336½ South Broadway. A1932, Main 1389.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed, without scarring, from face and body. To destroy root of hair it is necessary to employ means that will reach the root without injury to surrounding tissues, and electrolysis, in hands of expert, is the only known method that will successfully accomplish this. We used the Rapid Multiple Needle process and guarantee any hair treated by us will not return. Weaver-Jackson Co., 450 S. Bdwy.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the opening classes for the winter season—beginners' class Tues. eve. Oct. 16.; advance class Thurs. Oct. 18; children's class, Fri. and Sat. Oct. 19 & 20. Books open for enrollment. Inquire about our kindergarten department. 2018 Orange street. Phone 556631.

Speaker's art. Correct breathing, voice and action, pure English, ethics of conversation and public speaking. Six lectures, each followed by a demonstration class. Course, $5. 1141 S. Figueroa st. Kate A. Hamer. Phone Main 1861. Under auspices of the Anglo-Saxon League.

The Goldberg-Bosley School for Dancing. Beginner's class Mon. and Thurs. eves. Advance class and social Weds. and Sat. Private lessons every day. Classes commencing this week. Flower st. corner 16th.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Chinese Toddle, the season's greatest dance success, will be taught in class next Thurs. eve.; Oct. 18, at Payne's Dancing Acad., Orange off Alvarado. 556631.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Permanent hair waving and vegetable hair dyeing, Mae Tarter, specialist. Consultation free. 509 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th & Hill. Bdwy. 6866.

For braiding, machine embroidering, cording, hemstitching, see the Watson Plaiting and Button Co., 525 South Broadway, fourth floor.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the dental office, 202½ So. Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

Wrinkles, sagging faces; all feature defects corrected. Drs. Steele & Steele, Cons. Realty Bldg., 607 South Hill, room 302.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Main 8200, 10391.

Lectures in photoplay and short story writing every Tuesday eve. 8 o'clock. 717 Majestic Theater Bldg.

Ladies, your suits altered, remodeled, fitted, cleaned; guaran'd work. Numan, ladies' tailor, 218 S. B'dw'y.

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Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

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The vests are the latest thing to enhance your dress. Shown are of satin, petuna and broadcloth. Popular prices.

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The envelope bag, very swagger and smart. Shown are various styles priced at $2.95, $3.25, etc.

Women's Suit Fashions

Strictly tailored or Fur trimmed models.
High-class suits that reveal all the newest style features from the leading fashion creators. The latest weaves and colors are emphasized in suits of Crystal Cloth, Wool, Velour, Broadcloth, Homespun, Golflex and Velveteen. All sizes for women and misses. $25 to $175.

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High-Grade Coats Priced at $25.00 to $150.00

Crepe de Chine Gowns at $4.95, $5.45 to $6.95
At these special prices we show. Night gowns of heavy quality crepe de chine in either pink or white, and trimmed with fine Val. net laces and ribbons.

Corsets—"Merveilleux" Model at $5.00
A corset to fit the "Woman of Fashion," that which gives grace, poise and comfort. Made of plain coutil or fancy brocade in the new front lace styles.

Novelty Silk Hosiery Special at $2.00
These are special values, in all the leading shades, such as: Russian Tan with the gold clox, Gray with green clox, Pink with blue clox, and many other smart combinations.

Fur Fashions
High-class Fur Coats, Hudson Seal, Nutria and Natural Muskrat, plain and trimmed with contrasting furs. $125 to $750. Fur Jacquettes, Capes, Collarettes, Stoles and Scarfs, made of the choicest pelts. $18.50 to $365.

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Dressy or tailored blouses of Crepe de Chine, Chiffon Voile and Georgette, in colors of white, flesh and beige. Fashioned of very smart high-neck jabot models, high collars, and effectively embroidered and lace trimmed. Priced from $5.00 to $25.00.

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Showing very Exclusive Autumn models
From Paris's foremost modistes, as well as clever adaptations of our own corps of designers.
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Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years $7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
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$2.50, delivered in Los Angeles and vicinity.
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MRS. JOHN LAING, pink.
ULRICH BRUNNER, red.
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SWEET PEAS
Novelties that excel
Separate colors and mixed
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Canvas Leggins.
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Regulation Ponchos.
80c value in Muslin Shirts, sizes 15 and 15½, 25c; size 16, 35c. Khaki Trousers that will outwear two pair overalls, 95c.
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These ROOFLESS Teeth give permanent satisfaction. They stay in place. You can eat anything and get the full flavor, the same as with natural teeth. Cannot slip or fall, because they are made in
The NEW ANCHOR WAY
Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a NEW set that fits perfectly. Extractions and Dental Surgery made painless by a
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FULL SET OF TEETH ..... $7.50 up
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THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 13.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.83; at 5 p.m., 29.81. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 91 per cent.; 5 p.m., 78 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Highest temperature, 67 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.43 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The area of high pressure controls the weather over the greater part of the United States, clearing the skies and lowering the temperature to freezing and below in Wyoming, the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois. The eastern area of low pressure resulted in rain in the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania and northeasterly into the New England States. Cloudy and foggy weather prevails along the coast of Southern California, and it is clear only above the 1600-foot level, as reported from Mt. Wilson.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	67	61
Covina	66	57
Escondido	68	57
Mt. Wilson	73	57
Pasadena	69	58
Pomona	65	56
Redlands	64	56
Riverside	68	59
Santa Barbara	65	59
San Bernardino	65	58
San Fernando	65	56
Tustin	66	60

LOCAL FORECAST.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday, unsettled; probably showers; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Sunday, fair, except cloudy or foggy in the early morning; moderate westerly winds.
Southern California: Sunday, unsettled; probably rain near the coast; moderate westerly winds.
Sacramento Valley: Sunday, fair; light, variable winds.
Santa Clara Valley: Sunday, fair, except cloudy or foggy in the early morning; moderate northwesterly winds.
San Joaquin Valley: Sunday, fair; light northwesterly wind.

COLORADO RIVER.
YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 14.7 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADLER—OVERSTREET. Tony J. Adler, 21; Vera L. Overstreet, 17.
BIGGERS—JOSEPH. Charles A. Biggers, 24; Virginia L. Joseph, 27.
BULLOCK—MOORE. Robert M. Bullock, 39; Mamie G. Moore, 16.
CAMPBELL—FITCH. George B. Campbell, 40; Lucy M. Fitch, 36.
CAPRON—GETTEN. Berwick Capron, 33; Gertrude J. Getten, 29.
CASTRO—LANE. Richard W. Castro, 26; Katherine E. Lane, 23.
GULVIN—DAVIDSON. Harry K. Gulvin, 25; Blanch V. Davidson, 25.
GUTIERREZ—DE MORENO. Francisco J. Gutierrez, 33; Mercedes de Moreno, 29.
HUNTOON—DAVIER. Louis E. Huntoon, 45; Hattie L. Davier, 35.
LITTLE—FRISBIE. Chester Little, 18; Grace Frisbie, 18.
MACBETH—JONES. Lloyd A. Macbeth, 30; Jane Jones, 29.
MAIMSOHN—BRANDAMAN. Herman Maimsohn, 25; Sadie Brandaman, 19.
MORGAN—BAKER. Charles A. Morgan, 24; Marie O. Baker, 24.
POELKE—KAY. Fred C. Poelke, 37; Margaret Kay, 36.
QUESADA—MARTINEZ. Ramon Quesada, 22; Dolores Martinez, 22.
SAMSON—BROWN. John S. Samson, 75; Emma M. Brown, 66.
SARGENT—FULLER. Warren J. Sargent, 27; Margaret L. Fidler, 24.
SAUTER—DONOVAN. Walter E. Sauter, 21; Ruth Donovan, 24.
STIEWEL—CRABB. Robert C. Stiewel, 27; Ramona Crabb, 18.
TREU—SCHWARTZ. Harry L. Treu, 27; Ella M. Schwartz, 16.
WYLIE—MARTIN. William Wylie, Jr., 21; Ruth B. Martin, 20.

BIRTHS.
Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALCOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo W. Boy, Angeles Hospital, October 11.
ALLEN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy, 923 Potter Park avenue, October 11.
BAWA. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter, 1008 East Twenty-fifth street, October 10.
BALDWIN. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Boy, 222 Miles street, October 10.
BARTLETT. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Daughter, 3312 Darwin avenue, October 9.
BENETH. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe. Boy, Maternity Cottage, October 10.
BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Boy, Angeles Hospital, October 11.
BUQUET. Mr. and Mrs. Gorges J. Boy, Angeles Hospital, October 10.
COX. Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Daughter, Maternity Cottage, October 11.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Boy, 5723 Sunset boulevard, October 9.
DIEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Boy, 404 Hewitt street, September 27.
ENGLISH. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Daughter, 317 East Thirty-sixth street, October 10.
FAILLA. Mr. and Mrs. Tony. Daughter, 2117 North Main street, October 10.
FORD. Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Boy, Angeles Hospital, October 11.
FOWLER. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Daughter, 1302 East Forty-eighth place, October 10.
GRAVELINE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Boy, 245 East Forty-first street, October 11.
GOLDINGER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter, 1303 West Twelfth street, October 11.
GUTSCH. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Boy, Pacific Hospital, October 11.
HILL. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Daughter, 400 North Pimento street, October 9.
HUNT. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Boy, 1142 East Forty-ninth street, October 11.
INGHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, October 10.
JENSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra. Boy, 2307 Holly drive, October 10.
JOMMERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, October 9.
KLUN. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Daughter, Sisters' Hospital, October 11.
LEWIS. Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Boy, 143 South Workman street, October 10.
MALONEY. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Daughter, California Hospital, October 11.
MANDIC. Mr. and Mrs. Paskal. Boy, 2040 Canahi street, October 10.
MITCHELL. Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Daughter, 1522 Mohawk street, October 10.
NOLTON. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boy, 2211 Court street, October 9.
OWEN. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boy, 1252 West Thirty-first street, October 9.
PATTERSON. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boy, Van Nuys, Cal., October 2.
PELTON. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Daughter, Maternity Cottage, October 11.
PERRIN. Mr. and Mrs. Wallie G. Boy, California Hospital, October 11.
RICHARDSON. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Boy, 716½ East Eighth street, October 8.
TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Boy, 3810 South Main street, October 10.
TOLSKY. Mr. and Mrs. Jake. Boy, County Hospital, October 11.
WILLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Boy, California Hospital, October 10.
YANCY. Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Daughter, Angeles Hospital, October 11.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BARNES. Clarence R. against Leona V.
DION. Frada L. against Alfred B.
LIDDETT. Ethel R. against William R.
MURKATA. Margaret R. against Frank.
PZIBICK. Grace L. against Walter G.
WAGNER. Effie against Jacob E.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
CUTTER, Henry P. Los Angeles	75	Oct. 12
GRAY, Hudson. Los Angeles	65	Oct. 11
MOORE, Roy J. Los Angeles	2	Oct. 12
MURRAY, Jessie. Los Angeles	62	Oct. 11
PERINE, Francis H. Los Angeles	84	Oct. 10
SULLIVAN, David C. Los Angeles	6	Oct. 11

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

ADARAGA. October 12, Joseph Adaraga. Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.
CHAMBLISS. Funeral of Annie Chambliss will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. H. Sutch Co. Interment private.
CURRAN. October 13, John Curran. Remains at Brunes Brothers, 855 Figueroa.
GILES. October 13, James Carlos F. Giles. Remains at the chapel of W. H. Sutch Co.
HULSE. October 12, Arthur H. Hulse. Remains at Brunes Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Interment, Galena, Kan.
HUMPHREYS. At No. 1650 Rockwood street, October 13, Mrs. Amelia M. Humphreys, beloved wife of William M. Humphreys and mother of Helen M. Humphreys. Funeral services Monday, October 15, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, No. 1335 South Flower. Interment private.
KELLOGG. October 12, Charles G. Kellogg, beloved father of Mrs. A. H. Rice and Fred G. Kellogg, member of Knights Templar Lodge of Glendale Commandery, No. 53; Al Malaika, Bahr Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., and Bertlett Lodge, Free. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the funeral chapel of W. H. Sutch Co., under the auspices of the Knights Templar.
MECHAM. October 12, Mrs. Ann T. Mecham, a native of Texas, beloved mother of Miss Frances Mecham and Mrs. Rose M. Pierce, both of Los Angeles, and George W. Mecham of Sherburne, Tex., passed away at the residence of her daughter, No. 2041 West Forty-third place. Funeral from the chapel of Edwards, Damash & Heath Monday, October 15, at 10:30 a.m. Friends invited. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. (Texas papers please copy.)
MERRILL. At Taft, Cal., October 11, 1917, James T. Merrill, aged 43 years. Funeral services will be held from Pullman's undertaking parlors in Glendale, Monday, October 15, 2 p.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

TEST CASE STARTED BY PEACH GROWERS.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Oct. 13.—To test the validity of the contracts entered into by growers with the California Peach Growers' Association an action has been instituted by the corporation named against K. E. Norman of this district for damages alleged to have resulted from his refusal to deliver his 1917 crop of fruit according to the terms of his agreement.

The complaint relates that Norman contracted to deliver his crop for a period of three years; that this year he raised 20,000 pounds of peaches, and that no part was delivered to the co-operative association. According to the pleadings $388.50 represents the loss to the association.

Visit Coronado without regrets.—[Advertisement.

Editorial Section
XVIth YEAR.
Some of t

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A. GREENE

★ ★ THE TIMES' MILITARY SHEET—NEWS OF TRAINING CAMPS ★ ★

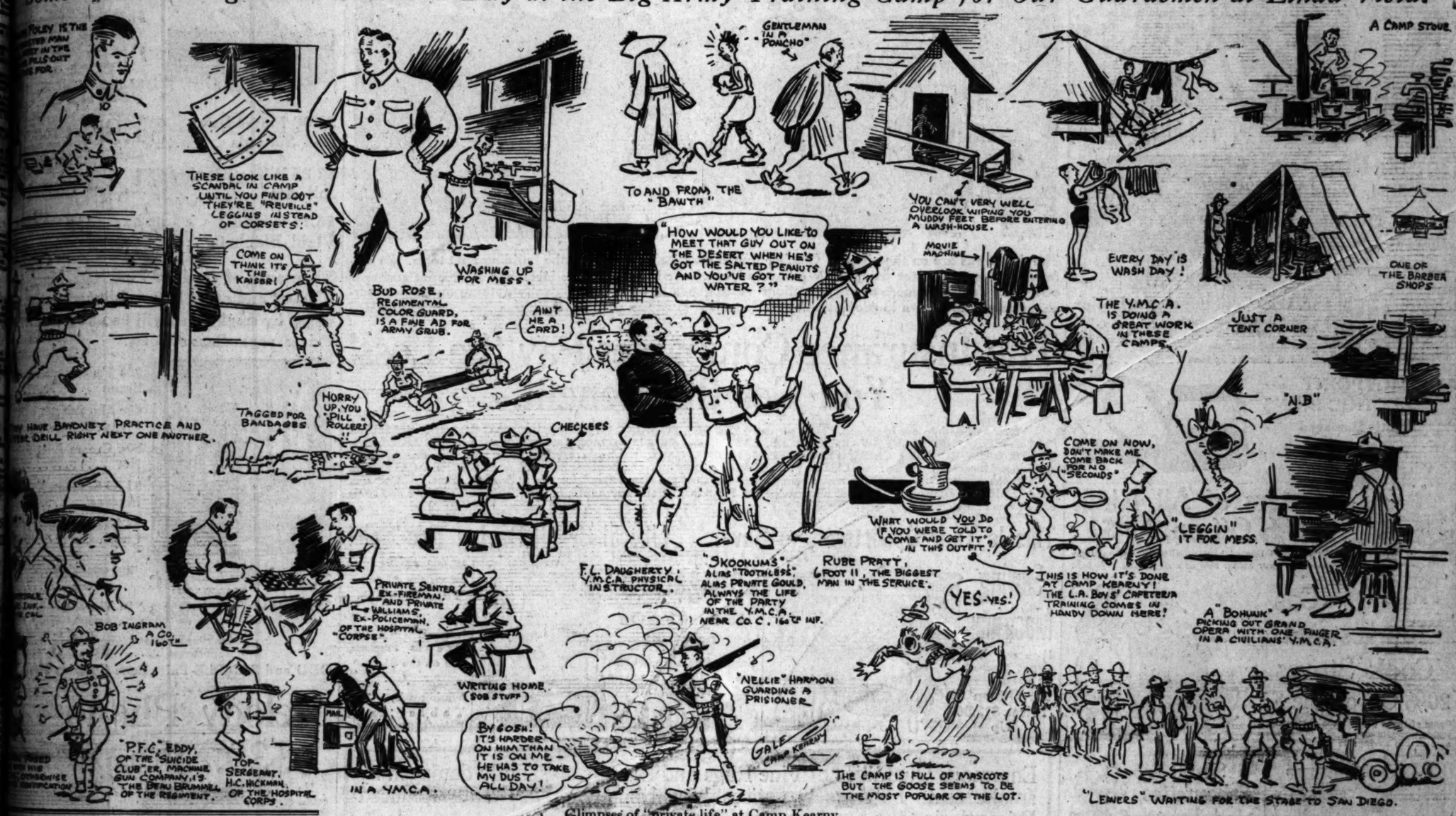
Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

67TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1917. POPULATION { By the City Directory (1916)—290,894. By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198.

Some of the Things Gale Saw in a Day at the Big Army Training Camp for Our Guardsmen at Linda Vista.



Glimpses of "private life" at Camp Kearny.

Sidelights.

CAMP KEARNY MEN PREPARE FOR WAR WITH COOL AND CALM DETERMINATION.

Pen Picture of Military Life as it is Lived at the Great National Guard Camp at Linda Vista—Every State of Western Division Now Largely Represented There.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP KEARNY, Oct. 13.—When America goes to war it will go with her head erect, and a song upon her lips. That is the spirit that is reflected more and more through the life of the soldier at Camp Kearny.

Every day sees a greater intensification of this spirit, every hour sees a greater enlargement of material plans to make way for it. Mental, physical and moral support is being sought to stimulate the courage of a nation for the great task which may lie before it.

Military life has become as complex as the life of a great city. The camp fire and its attendant romance have made way for the great mechanism of the modern war machine, just as the old street lamp has made way for the electric arc light. Whether it concerns the serious side of the soldier life or the pleasure he enjoys everything that is modernized.

NO DULLNESS THERE.

The doors of the amusement world have been thrown open at Camp Kearny. There are no dull nights, and if there are not the white lights of gay Broadway to beckon, there is warmth and brightness aplenty within the walls of the three Y.M.C.A. buildings that have been completed, and the promise of even greater joys to kill any symptoms of care and homesickness. One of the most important of the projected improvements in this direction is a huge theater, wherein will be staged a number of big visiting attractions.

At present the chief entertainment is pictures, and the impromptu affairs that are staged by the men themselves. And as far as the backbone of entertainment goes for the present, it will be the men themselves who will furnish it. A general effort is being made throughout the camp to search out those of talent, and when thousands of men are brought together from all walks of life, as they are in Camp Kearny, it promises to be pretty easy to pick a programme, with a bunch of crackerjack performers.

The regimental bands of the various organizations are to be brought into service to furnish musical entertainment, and in several instances orchestras have already been organized for special occasions. These as music has been found a valuable aid in soothing the nerves of trench fighters. Just what provision will be made in this scheme for the man with the "bull" fiddle is still a burning question. There isn't a haversack built large enough to carry it, even if the performer felt so inclined.

All the music in camp is not limited to the semi-formal entertainment at the Y.M.C.A., by any means. Every row of tents has its self-appointed entertainers, who play everything from a dishpan to a mandolin. The jewsharp, a relic of better days, is played on with a marked degree of virtuosity, and it is generally accompanied by that cross (in appearance) between a cucumber and a potato, a humanophone.

Sometimes it is a rare combination of mandolin, ukulele, jewsharp, humanophone and dishpan which provides the "harmony." The jazz has come to stay in the army. Of course, nobody has to listen to this unless he wants to, and generally nobody does, and if he does he applauds in the negative. The self-appointed entertainer is always promptly squelched if the audience does not like his show, but a combination such as that already described can generally manage to hold out for an hour or so, if it wants to, despite protest.

OCCUPIES ODD HOURS.

All this forms the lighter part of the soldier's day, and occupies the odd hours, those that are free from drill and other duties. For the daylight hours except on holidays and half holidays are filled to the brim with preparations for the Fortieth Division's part in the coming struggle for democracy's supremacy.

No time is being lost in getting down to the basis of hard steady training in the camp. Each day sees a great step forward in the preparation for the reception of the full complement of troops assigned to this division. Under the general direction of Brig.-Gen. Cameron, now acting commander of the division, plans are being shaped up for an intensified course of training for the troops. This was brought home to every man by the stricter pass regulations put in force during the week, and more strenuous pace established in drill and other military activities.

Every State from which troops have been assigned to this western division is now represented here. A veritable city of tents has grown up nearly ready for the reception of the coming organizations. The work of segregation of the different units into the regular divisional arrangement will go steadily ahead with the other preparations.

The army of civilian employees which reached its maximum of numbers a week or so ago is being maintained at war strength, and the work is going ahead on the same broad scale as heretofore, and with perhaps even greater rapidity.

Things seem to happen overnight as it were. A bit of vacant ground becomes the tenant for a floor and a frame for a structure, and almost in the twinkling of an eye the completed building appears.

A person has to go to the edge of the camp and behold the ocean of sagebrush knee deep to believe, that a few months ago this camp was nothing but a desert, inhabited by tarantulas, rattlesnakes and centipedes.

NOT ALL GONE YET.

The centipedes and tarantulas haven't all hied themselves to the surrounding hills as yet, for there is an occasional visitor of this species to the camp. The word got passed around one night that somebody had seen a centipede, and several of the more timorous spent half the night searching their blankets for some of the intruders. One private called the guard and prevailed upon him to bring a lantern to help conduct the search, amid the contemptuous invitations to "get to bed" and "shut-up" and "hunt for centipedes in the morning" from his companions. In another instance where the guard was called, he thought the man had enjoyed himself too much at San Diego, and was seeing things, and made an effort to bandy him off to the guardhouse, before convinced of the reality of the other's intention.

Outside of this one particular touch of nature, life at Camp Kearny as a whole has been assuming a certain Metropolitan aspect. Naturally it is one-sided metropolitanism, as it is by, for and with men only.

Except on visiting days, like Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and Sunday, women are not allowed in camp, or for that matter, men who have no business to transact. During the first few weeks of some of the men's stay, when they were kept in camp, and before any great number of visitors were coming in, a woman became so much of a rarity that whoever saw her in breathless haste to tell them of the event.

WANT TO RETURN.

Many of the reserve officers from the first training camp at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., are in the camp, and have been giving the troops the benefit of the latest tricks in bayonet practice, map drawing and semaphore signaling, which they learned during their course of intensified training.

Many of these officers are anticipating returning to their native States, as the War Department is making arrangements to allow them this privilege where vacancies occur. Many of these reserve officers are far from home, and would like to get back among the familiar surroundings.

In no domain is the soldier more active during his spare hours than athletics. The value of exercise for pleasure is recognized as a primary aid to the upbuilding of the physical strength of the enlisted man, and activity of this kind is encouraged on every occasion.

Principal interest, at present is centered in football, for the army has its seasons for the various games just as the schools and colleges. Football is no light business at Camp Kearny, either; it is a good introduction to trench fighting, for a man could get no dirtier in a muddy trench than he does after rolling around for an hour or so in the red dust which constitutes so much of the soil at the camp. It's a shower, and a cake of soap and a clean suit of underclothes every time a man gets out and practices, but the more dust he can pick up the better the evidence of his strenuous disposition as a player, and so the dust is relished.

Several companies have found Rugby football to their liking, and have manifested no small degree of proficiency in the sport. The open formations and the speed of the game tend to develop the individuality of the man.

MANY BALL TEAMS.

Practically every regiment in the camp and many of the companies glory in a baseball team, and there are not a few men among those present who have had experience on professional ball teams. This tends to add an element of quality to the games, and fancy scores of 2 to 1 and 3 to 2 are not unknown. More often, however, they manage to pile up seven or eight runs to the side, and it is on record that two teams played the lop-sided game of 20 to

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$2000
IN CASH PRIZES

are offered for the best advertisement composed of quotations from the articles which America's leading music critics have written about

The NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

THE PRIZES ARE

$1000 first, $500 second, $250 third, $150 fourth, $50 fifth and $10 each for ten that earn honorable mention. We want you to try to win a prize and we are willing to help you.

Come to Us for Particulars

We shall be glad to explain everything. We will give you a reprint of what the music critics have said about the New Edison. We will also furnish you with an entry blank and full instructions.

Remember that it costs you nothing to compete. The competition is confined strictly to amateurs. Professional ad. writers and all persons in any way connected with the manufacture or sale of phonographs are barred.

You don't write the advertisement yourself; you merely select the best things that the music critics have written about the New Edison.

The Contest Closes October 27th

See us at once, so you will have plenty of time.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
Other Stores—Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

ILLED & SKILLED

Trained as carefully
As soldiers are for warfare,
The Reedcrafters are heedful
To all details of their trade.
Inspection is as rigid
As army discipline.
The perfection of their products
Calls for supreme skill.

THE REEDCRAFT CO. INC
Shops at 937-939 South Broadway

A Beautiful Thirty-nine Piece
DINNER SET
FOR
"Times" Subscribers

t is composed of—
6 Standard Size Dinner Plates
6 Fruits 6 Cups 6 Saucers
t Platter 1 Round Vegetable Dish
Soups 6 Bread and Butter Plates
1 Bowl

duct of America's best potteries which will be ed to the home of any subscriber with twelve subscription to The Times at 85 cents a month.

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The Circulation Department.
The Times-Mirror Co.
Building First and Broadway
—TELEPHONES— Main 8200

HOOT JEWEL GAS RANGES
ALLOWANCE MADE ON YOUR OLD RANGE.
Gas Fired Water Heaters — Gas and Electric Irons
INDUSTRIAL GAS APPLIANCES A2773
GAS APPLIANCE CO., 639 South Hill St.

A. GREENE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILOR

Aluminum Cooking Utensils 50c on the $1

Saucepans 10c up.
Preserving Kettles 50c up.
Tea Kettles $1.50 up.

Silver Service Sets, 75% Off on the $1
Big Bargain.

Double Roasters

Slightly Rusted
50c
Others 75c, $1, $1.25 Up

Silverware

20 Per Cent Off on the Dollar

Set 6 knives and forks 75c
Set 6 teaspoons 15c
Set 6 tablespoons 30c
Set 6 dessert spoons 25c

$5.00 HOTPOINT ELECTRIC IRONS

Slightly Damaged
$3.50

Heaters of All Kinds 20% Off on the $1

Our new fall line of heaters slightly damaged by water. Buy your heater now at a big saving.

Gas Ranges and Cook Stoves 20% Off on the $1

Some of these goods were damaged by water through rusting and are now on sale at big savings to you.

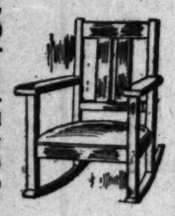
PIANOS 20% Discount

An extra large assortment from which to select. Even the regular prices on these pianos are away below any competitive prices. If you have been wanting a piano, don't fail to visit our department. Terms if you wish.

$1.50 Tabourettes 85c

These can be had in nearly every finish. These tabourettes are very useful and are well made.

$7.50 Fumed Oak Rocker
$5.75



A very comfortable and pleasing rocker, with a fine fume finish.

$27.50 Buffet $18.45

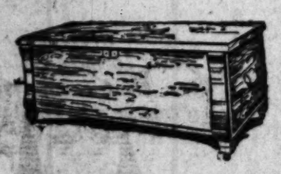
Large French mirror, art doors, large roomy case; fumed and golden finishes. Supply is limited. Act quick.

$6.00 Tea Wagons $3.75

Everyone can afford one of these serviceable, inexpensive tea wagons; solid oak, fumed finish; rubber-tired wheels.

$8.50 "Star" Mattress $5.75

Large and comfortable, with roll edge and fancy art ticking. These were bargains at the regular prices.



$15 Cedar Chests $9.85

Genuine Tennessee Cedar

$18.50 White Enameled Dresser $14.75

A bargain that is surprising; has a large mirror and is well finished with the best of

$10.50 Chiffonier! $7.95

A large and roomy chiffonier in a neat design. Can be had in either fumed or golden finish.

Smoke and Water Damage Sale

The disastrous fire on the night of October fourth practically wiped out the building next to us. We suffered smoke and water damage. We have adjusted our losses with the insurance companies and now offer such damaged goods at big reductions, some goods at little or practically nothing and other merchandise marked down in proportion to its damage.

The Insurance Companies Pay the Loss! You Get the Benefit!

Water seeped into our basement. Here we carry STOVES, COOKING UTENSILS, IRONING BOARDS, WASHING MACHINES, DISHES, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, LAMPS, and also a large assortment of furniture, such as SULKIES, GO-CARTS, BABY BUGGIES, CRIBS, VELOCIPEDES, KIDDIE CARS, children's furniture of all kinds, big lines of porch and indoor furniture, such as reed, Chinese grass, hickory and light maple, PORCH SWINGS, also KITCHEN CABINETS.

Smoke penetrated our building and all goods thus damaged are now offered for sale at bargain prices. CARPETS, DRAPERIES, BEDDING, furniture of all descriptions, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, SEWING MACHINES and numerous other items of merchandise.

This Is Your Opportunity to Save! Liberal Credit During This Sale!

Sewing Machines

High and Dry—not touched by water.
10c Off on $1
Prices $12.50 Up

Refrigerators

15 Per Cent Off on $1.00

Sample line, slightly damaged and now on sale at radical reductions.

Act Quick

Mantel Clocks, 25c off on the $1.00. Prices $4 and up.

Garden Tools, Ice Cream Freezers, 50c on the $1.00.

Washboards, 15c. Table Ironing Boards, 95c.

Enormous Quantities of Fine Rugs and Carpets so slightly damaged by smoke as to be scarcely noticeable will be offered at Greatly Reduced Prices during the Smoke and Water Damage Sale.

$3 Harvard Super Rag Rug $1.95
Smoke-damaged; can be easily cleaned. Extra fancy Harvard Rag Rugs with beautiful floral Chenille borders. 30x60-inch size.

$3.50 Kismet Smyrna Rug $2.10
Smoke marks on Wool rugs are easily cleaned. Two-toned shades of brown, blue and green in the reversible Kismet Smyrna Wool Rug. 26x52 inches.

$7.59 Bristol Art Rug $5.75
Special reduction on Bedroom Art Rugs. New line of colors and patterns received before the Fire. Soiled on the folded edges. 9x10½-ft. size.

$11 Figured Grass Rug $8.95
Grecian border designs on the most desirable Grass Rug in the 8x10-ft. size. Variety of colors. Only slightly touched by smoke.

90c Printed Linoleum 66c per sq. yard
High-grade Printed Cork Linoleum in a large variety of tile and check patterns. Slightly marred in places and sold "As Is." Make your selection early.

$1.25 Berkely Brussel Carpet 88c
Fine quality of close-woven Brussels carpet in attractive conventional designs. Smoke-damaged on the edges.

$15 Plymouth Wool-Fiber Rug $10.40
Plain centers with Grecian borders in a pleasing array of colors. Seamless and reversible. 9¼x10½-ft. size. Almost perfect.

$25 Superior Tapestry Rug $18.80
New modified Chinese and Persian designs. Heavy, durable wool fabric that will give the best service. Seamless; 9x12-ft. size.

$50 Wilton Velvet Rug $39.50
Splendid assortment of Oriental designs in the 9x12-ft. size. The long pile, seamless fabric shows its quality and is the best assurance for continuous service.

$37.50 Frantz Premier Vacuum Cleaner $31.95
The standard, nationally advertised Vacuum Cleaner that does the most efficient and thorough work; weighs only 9 lbs. Factory guarantees machine for ONE year.

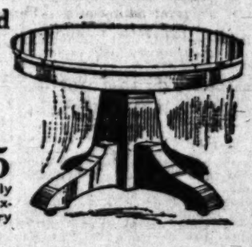
$3.50 Fumed Oak DINING CHAIRS $2.45

A large assortment of both golden and fumed oak dining chairs to go at big reductions

$6.00 High Back Rocker $3.65

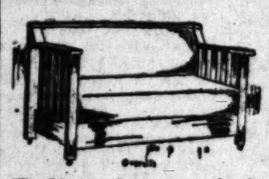
For those who enjoy high-back rockers, this one will more than satisfy you. Can be had in mahogany finish, fumed or golden oak.

All Prices Slashed on DINING TABLES!



$11.50 Dining Table $7.95

Beautiful fumed finish family size extension table. Extremely well made and very inexpensive.



The biggest davenport value in the city today. Practically untouched by smoke, but to eliminate doubt we are offering this and many other davenports at unprecedented values—

$25 Bed Davenport $18.50

$18.50 China Closet $14.50

Large china closets, fumed or golden oak, glass sides, adjustable shelves. Big value.

$3.00 Wall Racks $1.75

These Vernis Martin wall racks, with heavy plate mirror of an exceptional design, will look well in any home.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Smoke; Smoke Everywhere

Even the Bedding Dept. Got Its Share

Great money-saving opportunities in the Bedding Department where hundreds of dollars worth of desirable bedding can be had exceptionally cheap..

$1.25 Feather Pillows in Art Ticking.....
$1.35 Lily Sheets, 81x98-inch .....
$2.35 Silkoline Comforts, large size.. $1

$3.00 Marseillaise Bed Spreads $1.98

$2.25 White Blanket full size $1.45

$6.75 Walkill Plaid Blankets $4.95

Thousands of yards of Fine Nets, Marquisettes, Madras and other Draperies were soiled on the edges by smoke and will be offered at Sacrifice Prices, regardless of costs.

20c Fancy Pattern Scrim .....
45c Marquisette with Cluny Edge .....
50c Cream Filet Net .....
$1.50 Sunfast Madras .....
$3 Negus Tapestry Couch Cover $2

25c Ecru bungalow net 16c

45c Fancy art cretonne .....

35c bordered marquisette 24c

$1.85 white Nottingham curtains $1

$3.50 Mercerized portieres $4.95

ODD and SAMPLE Pairs Lace Curtains HALF

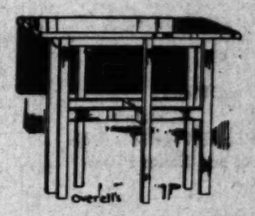
Melody Phonograph $39.75

No $100.00 talking machine could give you any more or better music, or more pleasure than a Melody Phonograph.

PLAYS ALL RECORDS

Has Interchangeable Reproducer. Mahogany finish. It is so beautiful, capable of producing such exquisite music; so splendidly built, so finely finished that you will be surprised and delighted.

$1.75 Stand 98c



$5.00 English Breakfast Table $3.45

A big bargain for those looking for a substantial breakfast table.

$2.50 Baby Walker, $1.75

A well-built baby walker and saddle seat, finished

$11.00 Ladies' Desk .....

A beautifully designed writing desk, finished in golden oak.

$9.50 White Enameled Crib $6.75

A guaranteed crib, same as cut except with link fabric springs; heavy posts and finished

$14.00 Desk Table .....

A fumed oak combination as a writing desk and

Revillon Freres

The and —and mode

Long-Lin $25, $3

Exceptionally han dine, velour, broadcloth with high collars of in navy, plum, taupe, in regular size garme

There is Ev Home's Fu Line

of Excep Linens and

36 Damask Pattern $3.95 E

2x2 yards; fine q heavy weight pure Iris three neat designs, Sn Fleur de Lys; beauti Hemmed ready for u

19 Dozen Pure Irish Napkins $3.6

21x21 inches; hemmed heavy weight; soft sa spot designs. Exce value.

Hemstitched Dam Cloths $5.00

A small lot of these pure linen damask in signs. Beautiful soft a finish.

25 Dozen Bleach Bath Towels 2

Extra heavy weight; double thread weave;

25 Dozen Huck F 35c Eac

Extra large—22x40 heavy soft bleached neatly finished with he

Beddi

42x38½-in. Pillow C

Made of Old Colony fine weave; heavy weig fully bleached.

Genuine

Sturdy cases b are lined with plain if not impossible, t

Black Crepe

Heavy enough women, especially. Splendid value.

"Eu

ASK FOR MUNSING WEAR UNION SUITS

Revillon Freres Furs Exclusively Here.

VILLE DE PARIS

THE CENTER OF FASHION'S CONCOURSE — WEST SEVENTH AT OLIVE STREET

Pictorial Review Patterns for Autumn.

The Season's Fashions—Newer and Highly Attractive—Arrive by Daily Express and Are Priced Much More Moderately Than Qualities Actually Warrant

—and we are particularly well prepared with correctly modeled garments for women who require extra sizes

There is utterly no reason why women of large build should wear garments that accentuate their stoutness. And there is also no reason why these women should not have garments just as faultless in style as their more slender sisters. Ville de Paris realized these facts long ago and when purchasing stocks for the new store made particular effort to secure suits, coats and dresses so constructed that one's weight would be least noticeable.

This is the first time we have exploited these garments and our racks are thoroughly complete. From our extensive showing we have selected a few for illustration, and brief descriptions of the lines as a whole follow:

Long-Line Suits for Stout Figures $25, $35, $45 and Upwards to $82.50

Exceptionally handsome fabrics among which are gunni-burl, serge, gabardine, velour, broadcloth and tricotine. Some shown with fur collars and others with high collars of self material. Mostly quite severe in tailoring. Shown in navy, plum, taupe, brown and black. Waist lines are lower in these than in regular size garments.

Coats That Suggest Slenderness $25, $35, $39.75, $45 and Upwards to $125

Coats that are cut long. Some belted models and others that are fitted. Gabardines, pom-pons, Bolivias, velours, Kerseys, broadcloths, silvertones and plushes. Some have plain collars and others have collars of fur, among which are Japanese mink, Australian opossum and seal.

Street and Afternoon Gowns of Youthful Line, $25, $35, $45 and Upwards to $115

Very smart styles of serge and satin combinations. Some of the more elaborate models are combinations of Georgette and satin. Shown in taupe, navy, plum, brown, green and black. —(Third Floor.)

Suits That Are Just as Quaint and Unique as Ever Were Made —Basques Again—or, as Some Call Them, Bustles

There is a decided piquancy of style about these that is seldom attained in suits. That you will see at first glance. Every little point about them was designed with the accomplishment of just that idea in mind.

The jaunty youthfulness of these newest modes has made friends so quickly with every woman who has seen them that we have been at much concern to place before you the widest possible range from which to select. You will notice especially the long-pointed fronts, the small tailored collars and short ripple-backs.

Shown in reindeer, taupe and navy velour and black broadcloth.

Priced $55.00.

(Third Floor)

There is Everything Here to Make Your Home's Furnishings Complete So Far as Linens, Towels and Bedding of Exceptional Value Are Concerned

Linens and Towels

36 Damask Pattern Table Cloths $3.95 Each

2x2 yards; fine quality bleached, heavy weight pure Irish linen damask; three neat designs, Snow-drop, Ivy and Fleur de Lys; beautiful satin finish. Hemmed ready for use.

19 Dozen Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins $3.65 Dozen

21x21 inches; hemmed, ready bleached heavy weight; soft satin finish. Coin spot designs. Exceptionally good value.

Hemstitched Damask Lunch Cloths $5.00 Each

A small lot of these. 47x47 inches; pure linen damask in five choice designs. Beautiful soft snow-white satin finish.

25 Dozen Bleached Turkish Bath Towels 25c Each

Extra heavy weight; 20x40 inches; double thread weave; hemmed ends.

25 Dozen Huck Face Towels 35c Each

Extra large—22x40 inches; good heavy soft bleached huck toweling; neatly finished with hemstitched ends.

Bedding

42x38½-In. Pillow Cases 30c Ea.

Made of Old Colony pillow tubing; fine weave; heavy weight; soft finish; fully bleached.

81x99-Inch Seamless Sheets 95c Each

An extra good value. Of good quality soft bleached sheeting finished with 3 and 1-inch hems. Just 12 dozen of these.

100 Extra Heavy Weight Crochet Bedspreads $2.25 Each

Full double bed size; pure white. Fine close weave. Large assortment of good designs. Hemmed ends.

100 Pairs Plaid Woolnap Blankets $4.25 Pair

72x84 inches—an extra large size. Soft, fleecy, warm blankets in a large assortment of fancy plaids in pink, blue, tan and gray.—Second Floor—

Draperies

Filet Curtain Nets 40c Yard

40 inches wide; good firm weave in white, cream or ecru. Either plain or neat designs.

Rag Rugs at Moderate Prices

Showing a complete new line. Plain centers with floral borders and the ever popular hit and miss weaves. These rugs are well made and will give excellent service. Suitable for bedroom, bath room or sleeping porch. All sizes.

24x36 ins., 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 ea.
27x54 ins., $1.00, $1.65 and $2.00 ea.
30x60 ins., $1.25, $2.00 and $2.75 ea.
36x72 ins., $1.75, $2.75 and $3.75 ea.
4x7 feet, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.75 ea.
7½x10½ ft., $8.75, $11.25 and $17.50 each.
9x12 feet, $11.75, $14.75, and $21 ea.

—Fifth Floor—

Exceedingly Handsome Silks—Dress Goods

Among which is an unusually fine collection of velvets, satins, broadcloths and velours

Chiffon Finish Velvets $6.50 Yd.

Rich, luxurious fabrics especially adapted to the making of elaborate costumes and wraps. To be had in wonderfully exquisite shades for evening's formal occasions.

42-Inch Velvets $5.50 Yard

These shown principally in street shades of which there is a splendid variety.

Satins in Many Qualities and Weights

Such an extensive variety that it is not possible to enumerate everything. Qualities range from 40-inch dress satins at $1.75 yard to the very rich and brand new mole-skin satin at $6.00 yard.

Novelty Silks in Striking Designs

Every single yard of this brilliant array is entirely new and these are not merely **some** of the new silks, but this collection includes **all** of the most desirable weaves, colors and patterns produced for this season's wear. Fashionable brocades, military stripe satins, subdued and pronounced plaids, pompadour print satins and taffetas and Zantine prints of willow taffeta and satin. Imported bouillon silks with designs worked in silver or gold.

Beautiful Broadcloths $2.50 to $4.50 Yd.

An almost endless variety of colorings that shade from deep, rich tones so much the vogue for street wear garments to the palest and most delicate of pastel tints.

Wool Velours $3.50 to $4.50 Yard

Plain colors and mixtures. Weights for suits and separate coats. Sterling quality fabrics that have proven their worth from the standpoint of durability.

Really It's Surprising How Smart Are Ville de Paris Hats *At Such Very Reasonable Prices*

Even at $10.00 there are trimmed hats of such charm that one instinctively puts a higher valuation upon them. At this price are mostly street hats which are trimmed with fur, velvet ribbon drapes and bows or metallic flowers and ornaments.

Afternoon and evening hats at from $15 to $40 are of gold or of silver lace combined with velvet and fur. Many are trimmed with ostrich in delightful fashion.

Chic tailored hats of hatter's plush in smart sailor shapes are plainly trimmed and as different from ordinary styles as they are fashionable. These priced at $7.50 upwards.

The smaller hat in the illustration features the new, irregular roll brim and is trimmed with tete de negre wings—$17.50.

The dress hat has black panne velvet crown and maline brim supported with strips of narrow velvet ribbon. Trimmed with burnt goose and narrow hackle band—$20.00.

(Third Floor)

Beautiful Silk Undergarments

At All Sorts of Prices—the Lowest is Only 75c and the Highest More Than $100 — So Purse-Satisfaction Coupled With Desirable Quality Surely will be Yours

Bridal Lingerie as Low as $6.75 and Sets as High as $145

Georgette, Susanna crepe, indestructible silk voile, nymph silk and sheerest organdie finished batiste. The latter garments are hand made and imported from Belgium. May be had in separate pieces or sets. Hand made envelope chemises trimmed with hand made filet lace at $6.75. Other pieces also at higher prices.

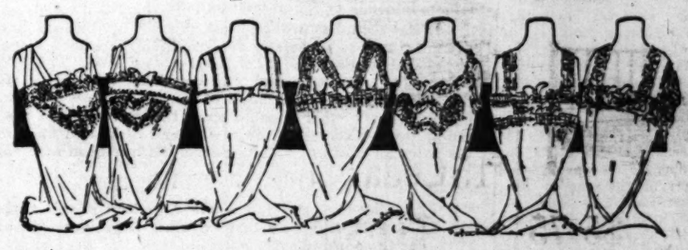
Silk Night Gowns

One of crepe de chine has real point lace yoke. Another of Susanna crepe has Egyptian hand made yoke edged with dainty lace. Other gowns of nymph silk—a new weave exclusively at Ville de Paris.

Nymph Silk Undergarments at $5.75 and Upwards

Almost every type of garment desired will be found in this exceptionally complete stock. In nymph silk will be found the sheen of satin, the softness of Georgette and the washing quality of crepe de chine. Splendid models either plain or lace trimmed. An especially pretty envelope chemise at $5.75 is hemstitched and trimmed with white satin.

(Fourth Floor)



Genuine Cowhide Suitcases $8.85

Sturdy cases built for hard service. Have straps all around and are lined with plain linene. A better case at the price will be hard, if not impossible, to purchase.

Black Crepe Grain Leather Bags $8.85

Heavy enough to assure good service, yet light enough so that women, especially, will find them easy to carry. Leather lined. Splendid value.

(Fifth Floor)

This Little Bag Is Reversible, Practical and Only $6.00

Quite the cleverest band-bag novelty produced this season. You may have with this reversible bag what amounts to 2 bags for the price of one—one of black moire silk with pendant tassel and the other of velvet which which may be had in navy, taupe, black or brown. By an ingenious arrangement the bag may be turned inside-out to display whichever side best matches your costume and the carrying receptacle is entirely separate. Metal bracelet handle. —First Floor—

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JUST CIGARETTES.

No, little girl, that pale-faced, yellow-eyed, long-haired young man who waited on you at the cafe yesterday was not a spiritual-minded youth. He is not an artist nor a poet nor does he belong in the pulpit. There's nothing spiritual about him. He's merely a victim of cigarettes.

BASEBALL AND PIETY.

That there is a close connection between baseball and piety is illustrated not only by the career of Billy Sunday, for Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington American League team, noticed at Chicago that Mrs. Altrock was in tears because she could not get a place to sit down where she could witness the game, whereupon he—like the gallant and sacrificing gentleman he was—Sir Walter Raleighed himself out of his seat, gave it to the lady and took his chances among the bleachers.

"Greater love hath no man than that he shall give his world-series seat to a woman."

COMPULSORY TEMPERANCE.

Highballs and plain whiskies are going skyward and so are cigars and cigarettes, but who cares? The time is fast approaching when some of those red-nosed braggarts will be compelled to demonstrate the truth of that lightly-uttered statement, "I can go along for months and never think about a drink or a cigar—those things never bother me in the least." They usually add, "Of course when I feel like taking a drink or a smoke I take it," but they will not be able to say that much longer, not if Uncle Sam knows himself! Like all other kings, Drinking and Smoking are going out of fashion.

DO YOU GET IT?

A burglar who steals a friend's coat and breeches with the laudable purpose of selling the same and devoting the proceeds to helping a woman break away from the habit of assimilating an undue number of morphine pills might be entitled to probation if he would make it clear to the court by ratty-oh-so-nation—or otherwise—how the proceeds of a burglary could extirpate an inclination to get drunk on opium.

If such a plea for probation should be successful the negotiator of a phony check might be excused by showing that he intended to use the money to enable him to hit and keep hitting the sawdust trail.

AN INTERESTING UNIVERSE.

"That only is important which is eternal," said a sophist a long time ago. Never believe it! Everything and every experience that touches one's life is important and worthy of investigation. Every person one meets has a message to impart; every book contains a vital lesson; every object and condition represents a principle to be mastered. Everything counts. Whatever challenges the attention is worth consideration. "The world exists for the education of every man in it." There is no reason for taking things too seriously, but every phase and phenomena of life represents something essential which the sincere student cannot afford to overlook.

MEMORIES.

Scene, a high-school room. Time, twenty years ago. The professor, standing with book and tuning fork in hand, looks out over his gold-rimmed glasses at a score of bright-faced boys and girls and says, "Turn to No. 21. All ready. Sing!"

"Oh, wrap the flag around me, boys!
To die were far more sweet
With freedom's starry emblem, boys,
To be my winding sheet.
In life I've loved to see it wave
And follow where it led—
But now my eyes grow dim, my hands
Would clasp its last bright shred!"

How those old days come back to the young men today when they pass the army and navy recruiting stations! And the old days and the old songs are all the sweeter to those who do not pass by, but who go in and offer their services to the land they love and to the government which has educated and protected them.

HEART SALVE.

Another mercenary citizen of Southern California is suing his wife for divorce, at the same time praying the court to compel the alleged alienator of the lady's affections to pay him a big sum of money. Such cases are ridiculous on the face of them and usually indicate either a desire for revenge or mammon. The man who loves his wife, even though she has erred, does not want to be rid of her or, if he does, it is for their mutual betterment, and he never cares to advertise the fact. On the other hand, if her real affections are for another man than her lawful husband it is usually not so much a case of theft on the other man's part as it is of voluntary or involuntary gratuity on her part. It would be just as logical for a husband to sue his wife for the return of her love as it is for him to prosecute the co-respondent for stealing her heart. In neither case is it possible for the law to give him back what he has lost, regardless of who or what may be the cause.

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS PATRIOTISM?

I.

PATRIOTISM—what is it? Merely a fetich, a cunning catchword, a blind emotion, an artificial sentiment? Was it coined of the devil to nationalize the greed and selfishness of the individual, to keep jealousy and suspicion alive in the world, to divide mankind into warring groups and build a barrier against the universal brotherhood of the race? Save as an abstract idea that may be exploited by a few strong men for blinding the eyes of the multitude, is there such a thing as patriotism?

Interpreted in the terms of Prussian philosophy, the swift conclusionist might be tempted to suppose that patriotism, as the word has been used to stir the American people to their present spiritual exaltation, is a delusion, a will-o'-the-wisp, an ignis fatuus. For, he might argue, have the Germans shown themselves lacking in this vaunted attribute, and have they not by that very quality drenched the earth in a torrent of rage and sown therein the dragon's teeth of animosities that will not easily be uprooted?

Charity may cover a multitude of sins, crimes have been committed in the name of liberty, the devil can quote scripture to his purpose. But love and freedom and religion are none the less real and living and practical forces. Before confounding the counterfeit with the genuine coin, it would be well to consider whether love of country is the proper term to apply to the pride and ambitions of an arrogant few, studiously inoculated into the veins of a whole commonwealth of subjected races.

That is the spirit that launched the Central Empires of Europe on their career of world conquest—and by whatever grandiloquent euphemism they choose to characterize it, it has nothing in common with the patriotic spirit raised against such world dominance in the heart of humanized America. Those who believe with Kant and Schopenhauer that will is stronger than intellect and that reason should control the soul—that with material forces alone rests the final verdict—might scoffingly ask, "Is there such a thing as patriotism?" and cynically answer it in the negative.

Among certain groups of the would-be wiser-than-serpents, in all nations and in all ages, you will find a Machiavellian streak. And these so-very-sophisticated intellectuals delight in exhibiting this Machiavellian streak on all occasions, especially to belittle the higher and holier aspirations of their more simple-minded fellow-beings. This is far more contemptible than the yellow streak whose reputation is deadly. In America the yellow streak has been pretty nearly obliterated. But the Machiavellian color still persists.

So it is that even in the United States the question is still asked, not without a covert sneer, "Is there such a thing as patriotism?"

There have been periods in the histories of nations when it was held to be a proof of intellectual superiority, when it was the fashion, to scoff at the higher ideals of the spirit. The favorite cult was "naturalism." In the early eighteenth century this political indifferentism was so popular that the word "patriot" was applied to office-seekers, corrupt politicians and purchasable ministers in the British Parliament as something more than a mere piece of irony. And mark this well. At this time, when to sneer at patriotism was an attitude generally commended, the fortunes of the British Empire reached the lowest ebb in its history and never before or since has it been so near foundering and going to pieces. At the same time, too, to be an "Irish patriot" was to be a candidate for the gallows.

II.

FROM the patriotism kindled by the dangers of the present war have sprung a new England and a new France. What has our entry into the world conflict done for America? We were never a spiritually atrophied, a cynically indifferent, a cold-blooded materialistic nation. America needed no new birth. But a long period of prosperity had without doubt dulled our susceptibilities, so that we had come to regard "the pursuit of happiness" as the greatest of our birthrights, forgetting that "life and liberty" must always precede the quest. It would take pages, volumes, libraries, to chronicle in detail all that has happened, all the changes, material and spiritual, the new points of view that have obtained in the United States during the last six momentous months. A cursory and general review, however, is sufficient answer to the question, "Is there such a thing as patriotism?"

For the American people have risen to the height of the opportunity afforded them and plumbed the depths of the world necessity. War has kindled a desire for a better state of things, a determination for a reign of universal peace, to be gained by creating a new system of world government. And for this purpose it has combined all the hitherto conflicting elements in our social system. Self-sacrifice has become far more common than self-seeking has ever been, even in prosecuting the most commercial and material enterprises.

Read the daily papers; they are filled with the stories of this new devotion to country—these sturdy young shoots sprouting from the old stock of American idealism.

You may read of bank managers, railroad directors, heads of vast industrial corporations voluntarily relinquishing lucrative offices, to give their government, in the successful prosecution of this war for human rights, their undivided time and talents and experience—their one hope of reward the triumph of American idealism. Of doctors and surgeons volunteering for the base hospitals in France, though they know full well that the practices they have built by years of unremitting effort must in consequence pass into other hands.

You may read of American students from our schools and colleges cheerfully giving up their summer vacations and working heart and soul in the harvest fields and home gardens, that neither our own soldiers nor those of our Allies should suffer from any shortage of foodstuffs. Boys and girls, just doing their bit—to whom the few dollars they thus earned were in peace days a futile bait to tempt them from the seashore, the mountain camp, the tennis court or the restful idleness of the summer holiday. No prospect is so inspiring as this—for in the reconstruction period ahead of us these same patriotic boys and girls will be holding the reins of power.

You may read of society women to whom not so long ago the motor car was merely a means of making life pass along more smoothly and easily and comfortably, now glorifying their skill at the wheel as ambulance drivers in the places where the horrors of war are most thickly crowded. Of American women, indeed, in all ranks and conditions of life, begging, imploring the government to find them some humble sphere in which they may co-operate in America's gigantic task—and more than this—combining and organizing to create, if need be, the necessary service for themselves.

III.

AND when you come to deal with the instances of heroism and self-sacrifice in the great masses of our united nation, the record is too vast for any one brain to index. Only the other day a gray-haired father advertised for work on a farm that he might support himself and so release his only son for the service of his country. Multiply this case indefinitely and you will still fail to cover the story of America's self-sacrifice.

What has been the inspiration in this new national movement? Why have our citizens surrendered so many of the possessions they prized most, changed their very habits of life, thrown all their hopes and ambitions and talents into one common melting pot?

Patriotism has worked this miracle—patriotism has nationalized, not the greed and selfishness of the individual, as is the programme of the sordid Socialist, but the NOBILITY AND LOVE AND SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING without which freedom itself must perish from the earth. If the dream of the brotherhood of man is ever realized, it will come through the extension of this splendid spirit that started from the love of home and family, expanded into pride of city and State and finds its consummation in the unity till death of a hundred million free-born men and women.

IV.

THE call came, and the whole American people responded with an enthusiastic unanimity that no other cause but love of country could so spontaneously have evoked.

Was it money they were asked to contribute? They poured it forth billions upon billions. Was it some private interest they were expected to surrender for the public good? The surrender of self was made promptly and cheerfully. Or was the supreme sacrifice demanded—the willingness to pit a human life against the mailed fist of the oppressor? The youth of the country stood at attention and answered, "Ready."

It may be that this foreign autocracy will be broken and swept away before the billions collected for its defeat have been expended, before the losses bcome more serious and before the brave defenders of liberty in dozens of American training camps are called upon to fill the last dread office. God grant that this be so! But whether the Prussian machine collapses before the full strength of America has been brought to bear upon it, or whether the present sacrifices have to be doubled or quadrupled, this whole nation is stronger and healthier and filled with nobler aspirations, because of the ordeal it has had to face and the discipline it has been summoned to endure in the name of patriotism.

The Way to Crush It.

UNFAIR AND IMPOSSIBLE.

Nine Los Angeles baking companies have been convicted of combining to raise the price of bread; yet the price at which they agreed to sell the product of their bakeries is two cents per loaf less than the rate at which bread is selling in many eastern cities. Their technical fault did not lie in the fact that they increased the price of bread when the wholesale price of flour had increased, but in that they increased it in conformity with a private agreement among themselves.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine asserts that the conviction of the master bakers will constitute a warning to food speculators and will tend to limit the cost of necessities. If this result should be attained an excellent purpose will have been served by the prosecution of the so-called baking trust. But we take no stock in this idea. Producers can be prosecuted, but cannot be forced to sell for 10 cents what costs them 12 cents—to sell for one dollar what costs them two. They will go out of business first. As to bread prices, the situation of the public is similar to that in which it found itself after the government had ordered the dissolution of the Standard Oil trust. The different companies simply increased the price of oil and gasoline enough to pay for the increased overhead expense and for the costs of the suit. The government was powerless to interfere.

While the bakers have been convicted of unlawful combination in restraint of trade, they are free to sell their bread individually at whatever price they see fit. The Cartwright law, under which they were convicted, limits combinations, but cannot limit prices. It cannot make water run uphill. In their defense the bakers allege that the increased cost in the price of flour necessitated a corresponding increase in the price of the products of flour. They met and talked the situation over and reached an informal agreement to raise the price of a loaf of bread in order to meet the increased cost of production.

During the trial it developed that some of the baking companies realized a handsome profit because they had a large stock of flour on hand when the advance began. But these firms assert that they were entitled to that profit, because they stood to take a heavy loss if peace should be declared and export conditions again should become normal.

Nothing has been adduced to indicate that the prosecution of the bakers will reduce the price of bread. The only way in which this reduction can be accomplished is to increase the production of wheat. Food Director Hoover may fix a maximum price for bread; but his decree will not cheapen the cost of production, and as long as the price of flour continues to advance that of bread must follow. Neither Dist.-Atty. Woolwine nor National Food Director Hoover can compel the bakers to sell for 10 cents a loaf of bread that contains a quantity of flour costing 11 cents wholesale.

The cost of production of all the necessities of life has been increased by the abnormal conditions attendant upon our participation in the world war. There has been a heavy reduction in man power available for agricultural pursuits, and vast areas that supported millions of people have been devastated by war and are now nonproductive. Such a decrease in the supply without a corresponding lessening in the demand is certain to increase prices. The combined governments of the earth are not strong enough to repeal arbitrarily the law of supply and demand.

Governmental interference in the production of coal reduced the price during the first few weeks; but disturbing reports now emanate from the coal fields that the production has been materially lessened and that the increase in wages demanded by the miners is likely to force a number of the smaller operators to close their mines. If the production of coal is lessened materially a coal famine is certain to follow, which will make it impossible to secure coal at many places, irrespective of price.

Captious prosecutions will not better existing conditions at this time. The bakers may be forced to cool their ovens, but they cannot be forced to sell their merchandise for less than cost. Until some cheap substitute for wheat is discovered, the price of bread will fluctuate with that of flour. Even the power of the Pharaohs was unequal to the task of forcing the Egyptians to continue indefinitely making bricks without straw. The Times has no plan to offer for reducing the price of necessities under present conditions; but we will venture to prophesy that they will not be reduced by harassing and lessening the number of producers. The price of bread will not be reduced by closing bakeries or putting bakers in jail. No Cartwright law can supersede the law of cause and effect.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

I'm rather tired—say, aren't you?
—of folks who tell me what to do.
They used to bore me in the past,
before we heard the war trump's blast;
they told me how I should behave,
where I should spend, where I should save,
what I should eat, what I should wear,
how long I ought to have my hair.
Since war has come it's getting worse;
advisers have become a curse.
If I don't do just what they say,
and by their blue prints go my way,
if I don't spend where they elect,
and help the cause they deem correct,
I should be backed against a wall
and punctured by a rifle ball.
I am a traitor, punk and foul,
if I don't heed them when they howl.
I should be fried in rancid lard
if I don't come to their back yard,
and have them tell me what to do,
what paths to walk, what rags to chew.
Now, I'm a patriotic man;
I want to help the best I can;
I want to chip in, left and right,
to help our armies win the fight;
but all these bluffing, noisy men
should leave to me the how and when.
I'll gladly dig my final wheel,
when comes the courteous appeal.
But I am growing tired—aren't you?—
of all the loud, abusive crew.

WALT MASON.

A Careful Witness.

Not long ago a man was charged at a country court with trespassing and also with shooting some pigeons which belonged to a farmer.

In giving his evidence the farmer was exceedingly careful, even nervous, and the lawyer for the defense endeavored to frighten him.

"Now," he remarked sternly, "remember you're on oath. Are you prepared to swear this man shot your pigeons?"

"I don't say he did shoot 'em," was the reply. "I said I suspected him of doing it."

"Ah! Now you're coming to it. What made you suspect the man?"

"Well, I first caught him on my land with a gun. Secondly, I heard a gun go off, and had seen some pigeons fall. Thirdly, I found four of my pigeons in his pocket—and I don't think them birds flew into his pocket and committed suicide for the fun of the thing."—[Chicago News.

There is nothing new in the idea of the German government as an assassin. The Lusitania episode established German official reputation in this country as Belgium and Northern France established it in Europe.—[New York Tribune.

I GUESS SO.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

The first man born of woman was also the first murderer and the first hoodlum. After he had slain Abel he felt smart to Sass the Lord.

"Where is Abel?"

"I know not. Am I my brother's Keeper?"

Which, in Billy Sunday's Revised Version, would read: "Wot t'ell! Spose I'm keepin' cases on that gink?"

Everyone realizes today that he IS his Brother's Keeper; that he has to pay taxes to police, jail, asylum, educate the Other Fellow; to maintain orphanages, churches, madhouses, prisons, Y.M.C.A.'s, and so on.

Today we have a hundred problems where our fathers had one—problems of city, State and nation. But we have, even as they had (only More So) the problem of the "Unco' Guid" and their relation—and OUR relation—to Sinners.

What are You Going to Do with the Sinners? Kill 'em?

There are 200 saloons in Los Angeles. They are what concern us now. The 140 licenses for liquor in hotels and restaurants are not just at present "before the meeting."

These 200 saloons pay the city a license of $175 a month each. That is $350,000 a year. We can get along without that—if we elect City Councils that can tax an equal revenue out of automobiles, drygoods stores, churches, transit—and not spend the money like a drunken sailor. But if any dollar of the millions poured into the City Hall in these past years has been refused as "tainted"—or if any dollar remains unspent in the city treasury—I'd like the data.

Broadly speaking, these 200 Los Angeles saloons are of two classes; about 150 Poor Men's saloons and fifty High Brow. On Main and easterly streets rents are $200 to $300 a month; on Spring and other Proper streets, $300 to $500. The average is fully $350 for rent. For three barkeepers each at $4 per day (and this is about the same in the Swell and the Pop saloons) you get another $360 per month per saloon. Then you have other "help," insurance, taxes, and the interest on the investment. To fit up a Spring-street saloon calls for $25,000 to $40,000.

A Main-street saloon for working men has to take in $150 gross a day, or go to the wall. That means at least 2000 (two thousand) patrons a day; 90 per cent. of the drinks being beer or California wine at 5 cents a drink. The average is less than two drinks per patron.

Here are the Poor Man saloons—150 saloons with 2000 patrons a day apiece. You probably remember your 8th-grade arithmetic.

The High-Brow saloons, patronized by salaried and professional men, can get along with 25 per cent. fewer customers, as the average price of their drinks is nearly 10 cents instead of hardly 6. So these fifty Mahogany saloons affect only about 1500 persons each—and we need not worry about these patrons quite so much for they can purchase Consolation (though not Sociability) in the Original Package. Their fate is not acute. They can talk and drink in their Clubs—till these also shall be lowayed. I am not now bothered about them.

But, before God, I am really concerned about the quarter of a million men—of whom at least 80 per cent. are straight working men; each of them worth, in the sight of God, at least as much as a Pharisee—who support their 150 saloons BECAUSE THEY HAVE NO OTHER PLACE TO GO.

They sure won't go to the Y.M.C.A.—nor could they get in if they tried. It would take some campaign for a Sunday School to enroll them.

What provision are you making for them BEFORE you take away their one common privilege which the community has established, regulated, and taken the money from?

It would be mendacious if it were not puerile to say that while the liquor licenses pay us half a million a year in this city, they cost us far more in our criminal expenses caused by them. Of course Maine and Kansas haven't any longer courts or jails or prisons!! Shucks!

What are you going to do for more than 200,000 fellow-men and fellow-townsmen, to whom you have given the saloon and nothing else they care for? Is your conscience in moth balls or the safe deposit? Let me recommend Tetrachloride of Carbon! If 30,000 active Holiers and 30,000 Carelessers vote as folks that are ignorant of Human Nature, we can get a Blind Pig town.

I'm unanimous to Cut Out the Saloons. But I'm "still more unanimous" to "Let the Other Fellow Live."

And I think I can suggest a plan under which my plumber, my grocer, my rag-man and my carpenter could still retain one or two rights as an American citizen. Which I will relate next time. Meanwhile, don't lose sleep about Whisky! Three years from now you will have to look in the dictionary for it. Its manufacture has absolutely ceased, by government regulation, and there is not one chance in a hundred that it will ever be resumed. There is a two years' stock of it in the world. It is already so dear that you can't afford to drink it. In 1920 it will be worth $50 a quart—which is the most effective Prohibition. All "Strong Drink" has "settled its own hash"—no thanks to our puerile legislation.

The vital trouble with the Saloon is not that it sold Whisky (in the proportion of one drink in ten); nor that it sold too much whisky, brandy, cocktails, highballs, gin fizzes or other First Aids. The only serious trouble with the Saloon was that it was American, and therefore didn't know how to be used. The reason—the only reason—why the Saloon has been a Disaster in the United States is that we as little know how to Drink as how to Home! The Stand-up Bar, the Swilling of two fingers of whisky at a Gulp, and the Fool American habit of Treating—that's what Ails Us!

One trouble about the women knitters, it is simply impossible in some instances to tell whether their handiwork represents a sweater or a pair of socks.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Eggs 70 cents. Thanks, it's ... ver!

We can manage to do ... "Scotch."

Tomatoes are cheap ... how.

Old Col. Supply-and-Demand not yet surrendered.

Why not fire on grass? Grass is too high.

Dr. Kerensky appears to have tracted the "korn" from Kaiser.

Sweden, having been ... the goods, is still denying.

It would not surprise us to ... few Argentine flags in the ...

The camel of democracy has its nose under the flap of ... man tent.

What has become of the ... council that undertook ... to free Ireland?

It will be observed that ... wears a $20 tag, and it ... porcine beauty.

We should imagine that ... a speedy end of the war ... a crop of California peas.

Russia is now experiencing ... ley Forge. But there are ... days ahead of the nation.

Some of the pacifists ... they would go to hell for ... try. Leave is herewith ...

Only six dish towels ... to a company at ... and every woman knows ... means.

Coal Conservator ... that the price of coal will ... down. That will be ... fails to mention the ...

It is hard to get by the ... ical boards. Lord Nelson ... of Trafalgar, could never ... it, for he had but one ...

One thousand war ... added to the American ... the dachshund will be ... reasons not necessary ...

Let us do a bit of ... not talk about the ... profit taxes until the ... raised for the second ...

In one of the provinces ... the German officers ... the inhabitants of their ... ing time by the forelock.

Among other things ... to get out of this war ... grade of patriotism ... been having. And ... fighting for.

In some of the ... soldiers are being ... The amateur effort ... ing to sing is likely ... alizing to the German ... meter.

Under the ... law by Provost ... Crowder it is ... to be a deserter ... joins the army. The ... must be awful.

Why would it not be a ... thing to have a ... in Missouri on the ... Senators Reed and ... main in the American ... Follette is not the only ...

This is not a rich ... Nine out of every ten ... the poorer. Rich men ... standing with poor men ... the ranks of the Liberty ... first named who have ... cannot claim exemption ... of dependents.

When Josephus ... itor of a newspaper ... way he met a lot of ... thought they knew ... how to conduct the ... are a few now who ... they know more about ... navy than he does ... be right, at that.

Madame Schumann-... about singing to the ... concentration camps. ... of this gray-headed ... her talents to the ... thousands in khaki ... one. And she is German ... Her patriotism is an ... story.

Russia has a battalion ... in its army officered by ... have proved their ... ciency. History has it ... the Civil War four ... in the Union army and ... front. It is not at all ... in the thousands of ... today in the army and ... still undetected.

TEMPTATION.

"Get thee behind me, ...
Clear out of sight and ...
Where I can't see you ...
I'm neither deaf nor ...
And all your alluring ...
And all your ...
Have part in your ...
ing.
Are part of your ...

The words that you ...
Are very sweet to ...
They burn themselves ...
heart.
They are music to ...
But under their ...
Yawns a precipice ...
If I follow their ...
brink,
And no one will ...

"So get thee ...
Oh, very far ...
And let me go ...
I am trying ...
Go back to ...
Where evil and ...
For I see a ...
That leads ...
LAURA ...

SUNDAY MORN...

FARIS ... The ... BROADWA...

Relyon ...

$5, $7. ...
Good Assortment of ...
THE well known Ka... cluding silk and sat... corsets with medju... low busts and either front ... ing. Trimmed with lace ... and in all sizes. Sale $2.98 ...

$3.50 Corsets ...
Fancy brocaded, batiste, ... satin corsets in assorted ... and lacing in front or back ... for them. All sizes inclu... lar $2.50, $3 and $3.50 Ka... Monday, $1.75.

Boys' and S... Girls'
$1.69 to $2.50 Lines ...
FOR boys are gunmetal ... with welt soles, in al... 13½ and 1 to 5½. ... cluding gunmetal button sho... shoes with kid and cloth ... as Mary Janes. Sizes to 2. ... sorted leathers for children, ...

Child's Shoes, 1 to ...
Clean-up of 50c, 75c damag... pairs of children's oxfords, ... and sandals. In varied range...

Women ...

Men's ...

Suits & O'coats
New ... $20 a... cassim... worste... chinch... worste...

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Veil-ings 25c
49c, 69c Lines.
SILK mesh in scroll or border effects. $3.00, $3.50 AUTO SCARFS $1.19—Of silk chiffon in colors.

Relyon Maid Aprons $1.69

The Newest $1.89 Styles for Women. Like Cut.

AND once you see how becoming they are and the splendid materials of which they are made you will be as enthusiastic about them as hundreds of other women who have already made their selections. Made of Amoskeag gingham in plaids, checks or stripes and trimmed with large fancy pockets and 4-inch belt.

89c Bungalow Aprons, 69c—Either chambray or percale made up in middy, slipover or side button styles with loose belt and pockets.

$1.50 House Dresses, 98c—Made of fine ginghams or scout percales in fancy stripes or checks, in assorted colors and styles. All sizes.

Gowns 98c

$1.50, $1.75 Flannelettes.

HEAVY flannelette, and women are now anxious for them as the cool, nippy nights call for warmer garments. In pink, blue and white, trimmed and cut full and long. Sizes 15 to 20.

89c, $1 Night Gowns, 79c

Of good weight flannelette in fancy colored stripes or white and in assorted neck styles. Complete range of sizes in the lot for women. Sale 79c.

$5, $7.50 Corsets $2.98

Good Assortment of Models.

THE well known Kabo line, including silk and satin brocaded corsets with medium, high or low busts and either front or back lacing. Trimmed with lace and ribbons and in all sizes. Sale $2.98.

$3.50 Corsets $1.75

Fancy brocaded, batiste, coutil and silk corsets in assorted bust models and lacing in front or back as you prefer them. All sizes included. Regular $2.50, $3 and $3.50 Kabo Corsets Monday, $1.75.

Petticoats 59c

$1, $1.25 Lines.

SATEEN and percaline petticoats in plain black, navy or fancy colored patterns. Finished with elastic waistband and tucked or pleated flounce; all sizes.

Corsets $1

Taken from our regular $1.50 and $2 lines—R. & G. and Kabo corsets of plain or fancy coutils in medium, high or low bust models. All sizes included.

New Boots

$3.50 to $5.00 Factory Check Lines for Women.

THIS is a value easily foremost this season in women's stylish footwear. Including lace or button boots of kid; also of patent and dull leathers with fabric tops. Pumps of dull or polished kid, patent, satin or gunmetal, as well as oxfords in patent or dull calf. Comfort shoes with leather soles and rubber heels also included, and in all sizes.

$2.48

$3.50 Shoes $1.69

Factory checked lines of women's boots, pumps, slippers, etc., in good assortment of leathers, and styles, and with high or medium heels. Assorted sizes.

$1.39 "Felts" 98c

It's the season of year for them. Comfortable felt Juliets trimmed with fur or drawn with ribbon. With leather soles. Assorted sizes

Men's Footwear $2.98

INCLUDING our regular $4 and $5 lines of fine vici kid, calf, gunmetal or box-calf shoes and oxfords for dress wear. Also heavy work shoes in sizes to 11. Great values for men Monday at $2.98.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes $1.19

$1.69 to $2.50 Lines Monday.

FOR boys are gunmetal lace shoes with welt soles, in all sizes, 9 to 13½ and 1 to 5½. For girls, including gunmetal button shoes or patent shoes with kid and cloth tops as well as Mary Janes. Sizes to 2. Shoes in assorted leathers for children, sizes 1 to 8.

$1.19

Child's Shoes, 1 to 2, 19c

Clean-up of 50c, 75c damaged and odd pairs of children's oxfords, play shoes and sandals. In varied range sizes 1 to 8.

Big Winter Garment Event

Stunning New Coats, Suits and Dresses at Savings That Will Be the Astonishment of Every Woman Monday

SUITS

$18.75 to $25 Models.

$13.75

YOU will instantly appreciate this great opportunity. Stylish new fall suits developed in belted or tailored effects of rich serges, poplins, fine velours and Burella cloth. Some are set off with velvet trimmed collars; others plain and still others finished with buckles, etc. In navy, plum, mouse, Pekin, etc.

$7.50 Stoles $5.00

Two different styles to choose from. Long black plush stole lined with black satin—one style has square ends, the other tapering and finished with silk tassel.

Coats $7.95—New styles of corduroy, boucle, cheviots, etc.

COATS

$18.75 to $25 Models.

$14.75

A VALUE that will set the standard for all future coat sales of the year. Warm, rich looking, beautifully designed styles of kersey cloth, lustrous broadcloth, cheviots, plushes, velveteen, boucles, etc. The convertible collar is one of their style features that's most pleasing. Lined, half-lined or unlined. All in the new colors.

COATS $10

$12.98 to $16.50 Values.

Cut in 48-inch lengths or measuring 50 inches from collar band to hem. Of such fine materials as wool velours, cheviots, mixtures, zibelines, wool plushes, tweeds, boucles, kersey cloth, etc. High waisted and belted effects.

Dresses

$15 and $16.50 Models.

$12.50

THE social season of the fall and winter time finds the 5th Street Store again ready with the most beautiful frocks to sell at savings without a parallel. Made of serges, foulards, taffetas, Georgette crepes, silk jerseys, satin, white nets and organdy. Prettiest styles in fashiondom and in colors or black and white.

$3, $4 Skirts $2.50

A new lot of fine fall and winter wool skirts, including black and navy serges, black and white shepherd checks, assorted plaids, etc. All with elastic shirred waist bands.

$29.50 Pom-pon Coats $21.50—In 48-inch lengths.

New Hats at $5

$7.50 to $10 Trimmed Effects—Greatest Values of Year

WHAT a world of interest will these new and stunning hats create on their $5 tables tomorrow. All are different—modish and present the latest effects for women and misses' winter wear. Made of velvet in colors as well as all feather hats in white, black and colors with velvet crowns. Many smart turbans and smart hand blocked shapes of Lyons velvet and hatters' plush or velvet blocked hats in a range of styles and trimmings. Sale $5

Ready to Wears at $1.25

As new as the season and delightfully varied in styles offered. Rolling brim and straight brim hats trimmed with bands and bows. Of satin or velvet in cherry, white, brown, gray, taupe or black. For women and misses.

$4, $5 Hats, $2.98

Medium and large sailors as well as rolling brim effects in black, brown, gray, purple, etc. Trimmed with ribbons, flowers, fancies. Regular $4, $5 lines for $2.98.

$4, $5 Sample Hats, $1.98

Ready-to-wears of hatters' plush and velvet with soft or blocked crowns effectively trimmed with bands and bows or ribbon. Also hand blocked shapes of Lyons velvet in a pleasing variety of styles.

$5 Ready to Wears, $2.98

Large and medium hats with stiff brims and soft crowns. Trimmed with gross grain bands and bow. Also silk velvet and hatters plush made up in sailor shapes, in black only.

18c Cotton Challis 12½c

Yard Wide, All Perfect in a Beautiful Line of Patterns.

SUCH a value needs but an introduction to bring crowds here Monday to share it. Yard wide handsome cotton challis in effective small and large floral designs over white grounds. For covering comforts, kimonos, dressing sacques, etc. 12½c yard.

20c Percales 15c

In light, medium or dark colors and in both stripes and figured patterns. 15c yard.

25c Khaki Cloth 10c—Good heavy quality in assorted colors; short lengths to clean up at 10c yard.

79c Cotton Batts 59c—In 3-lb. rolls that measure 72x84 inches. Fine carded cotton batts, 59c.

$2.50 Nainsook $1.69—Grass bleached French nainsook in mercerized finish and 38 in. widths. 10-yard bolts at $1.69.

$2.25 Longcloth $1.49—Soft finish plain white English longcloth in 10-yard bolts, Monday $1.49.

35c Poplins at 19c

Silk finished mercerized poplins in good heavy weight and in soft fine weave. A great value Monday 19c yard. Also fancy brocaded satin finish madras at 19c.

20c French Nainsook 15c — Good quality, yard wide and plain white.

25c, 35c Mixed Suitings 15c — Gray, mixed brown navy and tan wash suitings in yard width.

15c India Linon 10c—Soft finish sheer quality. For women's and children's wear.

20c English Longcloth 15c — In good firm weave and in 36-inch width. Soft finished. 15c yard.

Wash Goods at 12½c

Including 17½c to 50c Materials.

HERE are yard wide sport stripes and checks in good variety of colors, representing mill ends, some slightly imperfect and worth regularly 40c and 50c. Monday, 12½c yard. Also snow white middy cloth in short lengths, soft finished baby dimity, yard wide pajama checks and dress ginghams, at 12½c yd.

10c Damask Pieces 5c—Large enough for 2 napkins. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

10c Muslin 7c—Unbleached, while it lasts, 8:30 to 9:30, 7c yd.

3 Lots--3 Prices in Silks & Dress Goods

One of the big features for Monday. The new materials for fall and winter at prices that will crowd the Third Floor.

Silks at 75c yd.

$1, $1.50 Value; widths to 40 in.

75¢

$1.50 Striped Grenadine
$1.19 Messaline
$1 Striped Taffetas
$1.50 Silk Voiles
$1.50 Marquisettes
$1.50 Silk Poplin
$1 Silk Shirting
$1.25 White Jap Silk

SILKS 1 TO 2, 69c—Checks and striped taffetas, sport pongees, marquisette, etc.

Dress Goods 75c

$1, $1.50 Lines; widths to 54 in.

$1.25 Panamas
$1 Scotch Plaids
$1.50 Stp. Mohairs
$1.25 Diag. Serges
$1 Wool Checks
$1.19 Wool Taffetas
$1.50 Bro. Suitings
$1.50 Checked Granite Cloth

.75c

A 1 Dollar Sale of Silks

$1.59, $1.75 Weaves; to 40 in. widths. Plain or Fancy

$1.00

$1.50 Heavy Silk Crepe de Chine
$1.50 Hair Line Striped Taffetas
$1.39 Heavy Satin Messaline
$1.25 Chiffon Taffeta and Satin de Chine
$2 Persian Silk Chiffon

$1.50 Silk Poplins
$1.75 Pongees, 36-inch
$1.69 Two-tone Check Louisine
$1.50 Silk Satin Duchess
$1.50 Trimming Silks

$2 BROADCLOTH, 1 TO 2, $1.25—Strictly all wool and in shades of brown, wine, light or dark navy and black. 54 inches wide.

Silks at $1.25

$1.50, $2 Quality; to 40 in. widths

$1.25

$1.50 Plaid Louisine
$1.50 Satin de Chine
$1.75 Crepe de Chine
$2 Striped Taffeta
$2 Chiffon Taffeta
$2 Rose Bud Satin
$2 Silk and Wool Poplins
$2 Suiting Pongees

Dr's Goods $1.25

$1.50 and $2.50 Line; to 54 inch widths.

$1.50 French Serge
$2.50 Jersey Cloth
$2 Wool Checks
$2 Black Cheviots
$2 Black Serges
$2 Broadcloth
$2 Wool Crepes

$1.25

50c, 89c Dress Goods, 8:30 to 9:30, 25c
Tweeds, homespuns, all-wool challis, granite cloth, delaine, checks and other materials. Notable sale 1 hour only.

Women's 25c Hose 12½c

A Value Without an Equal Monday.

TWO PAIRS for the price of one—that's the saving on women's fine quality cotton hose Monday. Seamless and reinforced with double heels, soles and toes and in either black or white and tan, 12½c.

35c, 50c Hose 25c

Silk plaited booth length cotton hose, seamless and with double heels, soles and toes. Black, white and colors, all sizes.

3 Pairs Hose $1

Women's silk fiber mercerized cotton lisle hose in fancy sport stripes and plain colors. Reinforced and in all sizes.

Women's $1.50 Hose 98c — Great clean up of broken lines of heavy silk boot and knee length hose, in sport stripes running up and down or around. Also in plain colors. Full fashioned and seamless.

Men's $1.50 Shirts $1

Clean Up of All Broken Lines Monday.

MEN who have been here before to share former sales will appreciate the unusualness of this saving Monday. Including madras, repp, crepe and percale shirts in light or dark colored stripe patterns with French or stiff cuff. All sizes.

$1 Golf Shirts 65c—Of madras or percale in plain and fancy colored stripes and with soft or stiff cuffs. Also blue chambray shirts with 2 collars to match.

$1.50 Work Shirts 85c—Soiseths, madras or percale in all sizes.

$3.50 to $5.00 Shirts $2.49 — Sample lines of heavy flannel in olive drab, blue or khaki. With pockets and military or laydown collar.

25c, 35c Socks, 3 for 50c—Mercerized cotton lisle in black, white and colors.

35 Stamps 60c Pur. Our Blend Tea and Coffee

Suits & Overcoats $10.00

New winter lines of men's $20 and $25 suits of tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds. Also overcoats of chinchillas, meltons and worsteds. 4th floor.

Clothing for School

—Girls' New $2 Wash Dresses 98c

THE young miss will take a lot more interest in her books if she is satisfied first of all with her appearance, and to satisfy parents as well, featuring new $2 school dresses tomorrow for 98c. Of Anderson or Amoskeag gingham, in plain colors, stripes and checks. In sizes 2 to 14 years.

Toques 50c

They'll be the rage among school children for winter wear. Wool knit toques in assorted styles and colors. 4th floor.

35c Waists 19c

Knit Nazareth waists—mothers are acquainted with the quality their name implies. In all sizes 1 to 13. 4th floor, 19c.

$5 Coats $2.98

Broadcloth, velour, and serge winter styles, in assorted patterns and all prettily trimmed. Sizes range from 2 to 6 years.

$7.50 Dresses $3.98

New wool serge dresses in assorted colors and each prettily trimmed. Well-made for the girls in sizes to 14 years.

Suits $4.98

$6.50 Hercules Line for Boys

FIRST of all, let us say they are all wool, which means all the wear that the most active boy could look for in a suit. Cut pinch-back styles with large patch pockets, in stripes, checks or mixtures. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

$5 Suits $2.98

These, too, will withstand an awful lot of hard school wear. Made up in pinch-back styles in stripes or mixtures for boys 6 to 15 years. 4th floor.

$1.50 Pants 98c

Made of fine woolen materials in either stripes of fancy gray mixtures. All sizes for boys from 5 to 11 years. Sale 98c.

$3.98 Suits $1.88

Oliver Twist styles for boys 2½ to 8 years. In good range of striped patterns or brown and gray mixtures. 4th floor.

$1 Hats 50c

The new felt hats for winter in telescope or cass shapes and in gray, blue or oxford colors. All sizes. 4th floor.

Standard Patterns Are Best
Rear Aisle 7

$1.10 Bed Sheets at 89c

Full Bleached, Seamless and in Size 72x90-inch. Wide Hems.

$1.25 bleached sheets, 3 in. hems, size 81x90 in. 95c
$1.55 sheets, well made, size 81x108 in. at $1.19
$1.75 satin finished pattern cloths in designs $1.29
35c heavy white bath towels, hemmed ends 25c
$1.75, $2 white crochet bed spreads in patterns $1.35
15c, 18c large huck towels. White or colored borders, 12½c
$3, $3.50 all-linen table napkins, 20x20 in., doz $2.49
25c short lengths of art ticking in colors, yard 12½c
37½c unbleached sheeting, flat seam, 72 ins. wide, yd .. 25c

$10 Wool Blankets $5.98

In Double Bed Size; Some Soiled

WHAT a value for Monday in fine wool blankets, containing only enough cotton to prevent their shrinking. In dark gray, medium tan or white with striped borders. Some slightly soiled.

$2.50 Blankets, $1.69—Fleeced finished soft nap blankets in double bed size. Gray, tan or white.

$5 Blankets, $3.45—Plain wool naps or checks and cross line stripes. Double bed size. With double stitched ends.

$2.50, $3 Comforts, $1.89—Filled with cotton and covered with silkoline. Hand tied or machine stitched. Large size.

$7.50 Mattress, $4.95—Cotton combination covered with striped art ticking and in three-quarter of full bed sizes. Diamond tufted.

Sales 8:30 to 9:30 A.M.

Women's $1 union suits 49c
Women's 25c, 35c hose 10c
Men's $1 golf shirts 50c
Men's 19c, 25c socks 10c
Boys' 69c, 89c pants 39c
Girls' $3.98 coats at $1.50
Men's $1.98 khaki pants .. $1.50
$3 to $5 blankets at $2.49

No Phone or Mail Orders

Women's $1.25 Kabo corsets 59c
Women's $1.50 undermuslins 75c
Women's $2, $2.50 shoes ... 50c
20c, 25c Rmnts. longcloth, 9c yd.
10c, 15c mixed suitings at 5c
15c challis and prints 5c
50c to 89c dress goods 25c
12½c, 16½c wash goods .. 6½c

Hurled at Enemy.

GERMAN DISEASE BOMBS LATEST EBULLITION OF TEUTON KULTUR.

Los Angeles Nurse, Here from Work in Charge of War Hospital, Describes Infernal Device of Enemy for Spreading Malignant Germs.

THE most recent ebullition of Teuton Kultur, as practiced on European battlefields, was described yesterday by Edith M. Lowe, a Los Angeles woman who, for the past three years has seen service in England as the sister-in-charge at Norwich Hospital, Norwich, England. She arrived here during the past week and is visiting friends, whose address is withheld at her request.

The latest creation, says Miss Lowe, is the German disease bomb. These bombs, resembling very much hand grenades, are filled with thousands of germs of virulent disease and are dropped from airplanes and thrown into the trenches much in the same manner as explosive grenades are handled.

Most of the bombs produce a very malignant form of measles, this being apparently the first disease successfully experimented with.

Miss Lowe left Los Angeles three years ago when the war started and entered the service of the British Red Cross. In that capacity, she served as nurse at many field hospitals on the western front, and was finally placed in charge of the Norwich Hospital, one of the largest institutions for the care of wounded and convalescing British soldiers in Europe. Owing to her tireless work, she suffered a physical breakdown and returned to California for a complete rest. She expects to return to England in a few months to reenter the service of the British Red Cross.

Barbarities practiced on English prisoners by the Germans are proving a boomerang, however, declares Miss Lowe. "The report that Germans are making glycerine from the bodies of their own and Allied soldiers is very true," she says. "The bodies are looped together and shipped to German chemical factories where the ghoulish performance of manufacturing a very important munition product, glycerine, is gone through with by unsentimental disciples of Teuton Kultur."

STIMULATE SOLDIERS.

"These barbarities succeed in stimulating the activities of our soldiers, nevertheless, and in the end the Germans feel the wrath of the Allied soldiers.

"Recently members of the Canadian Princess Pats Regiment in advancing on German trenches found two English officers hung with their heads down. In the same engagement, the incensed Princess Pats captured 300 Teutons."

Miss Lowe says that only about 25 per cent of the very serious wounds are fatal. The others generally return to the firing line. The percentages of deaths from all wounds, serious and minor, is very small, she declares, owing to the efficiency of modern surgery.

Life on board a transport between England and the United States is interestingly pictured by Miss Lowe as follows:

"When after many weeks you have received your passport, you are told to be ready at a moment's notice. You go to your home and your friends pack up everything, leaving out your tooth brush and minor items of wearing apparel. Then you wait for the telegram that is expected to come 'at any minute.' Days go by and as you grow weary of waiting, you unpack your clothes again and as you just get yourself nicely settled, in comes the telegram. 'Report at ..... Station at 10 a.m.' There is little glamour to such a cryptic message.

"Then you rush around repacking your belongings and saying good-by to your friends who cannot come to see you off, for you don't know when you are going, and so they come and have a last look at you, and it's very plainly written in their faces that they do not expect to see you again. Perhaps one may pick up enough courage to say: 'Oh, yes, I know there's no danger, because we will have warships along with us,' even though you are shaking with fright; but one feels so important among them all.

TRAIN IS WAITING.

"You find yourself at the station, and your train is waiting, taken over by the military, who, after it has left the station, comes to each passenger and collects the money for the railway journey. Even then you don't know where you are going.

"In several hours you come to the end of your ride, and wait on a station platform at some remote port for a long time before the doors are opened to take you on the transport, and you speak with a rather queer feeling when you cross the gangplank of the gigantic vessel. I am not allowed to tell you the name of it, but it is the second largest afloat.

"The meals aboard were wonderful. Big bowls of sugar and white bread—plenty of everything. Somewhat different from living conditions which I had just left. We remained in port for some time. Finally a tug pulled alongside bringing some officers. We took advantage by sending mail, and threw letters out of our portholes, tying up stamp money in handkerchiefs, along with the letters, and the men picked them up.

"I was told by the chief purser that the men on the tug would lose their position for taking our letters, on the day before the landing, and that we had no business sending mail of any kind from the ship.

"Every morning, or at any time the bell rang, we had lifeboat drill; life belts to be worn all the time, even in our beds at night. You are given your lifeboat number, and in case of accident you are placed in the boat to which you are designated.

"Two officers, six sailors and sixty passengers are assigned to each lifeboat. They were nearly two thousand people on the transport.

"Your portholes are closed when you go aboard and are not opened until you land. Dances and concerts are held every night for the entertainment of the passengers. No one seemed at all nervous. Occasionally we would see a stick in the water and fly down to our cabins and collect all our valuables.

"I could not help wondering when I would see some of the passengers on deck with their valuables around them, ready to jump. One old woman had two bags and a new kind of life belt, to be blown up like a pillow. I asked her who was going to blow it up for her. She told me, one of the sailors; but would be glad to show me how. I didn't care to be shown. There was great joy on sighting land, and many prayers of thanks were given up for our safe voyage of two weeks."

The need for nurses in the military and Red Cross hospitals of England are emphasized by Miss Lowe, and she urges all those who care to serve in the British Red Cross to get in correspondence with Miss M. Swift, matron-in-chief of the British Red Cross, with offices at No. 83 Pall Mall, London.

Bacteria of Virulent Disease Kaiser's Newest Ammunition.

Miss Edith Lowe (center) and some of her Norwich hospital patients.

Final Wind Up
The New Yamato's
REMOVAL SALE
Oct. 26th
Our Last Day on Broadway
then W. 7th St. - Next to "the Ville"

Opportunity in Life Time

Auction Sale

Chinese rugs, Old Chinese porcelain, Chinese jade ornaments, Japanese carved wood furniture, art portable lamps, Lacquered tea tables, Satsuma pieces, Cloisonne, hand-embroidered screens, pictures, bronze pieces and hundreds of small art pieces are now placed at public auction sale.

Beautify your home with elegant Oriental art objects. You may get decorative art goods at your own price.

Entire Stock of Oriental Art Goods

In Our 2nd Floor Art Room

Must Be Closed Out
Without Limit or Reserve

Sale Starts at 10:30 a. m., Monday

ATTEND THIS SALE BY ALL MEANS.

C. H. O'Conner and M. S. Yamasaki, Auctioneers.

Hundreds of cases of new goods have arrived and still more of them are being rushed to our new store from the Orient. No merchandise will be carried over to our new location. We must convert the entire stock into cash regardless of cost or values. Just a few business days remain for us on Broadway. Quick action is now absolutely necessary.

Too Many Bargains to Describe

On each floor, in each department, and on each counter, we have marked down the goods with our final wind-up price. There will be no such chance again in Oriental merchandising.

Main Floor

Imported tablecloths, Chinese embroideries, silk undearwear and hosiery, coral and jade jewelries, embroidered silk kimonos, etc., etc.

Third Floor

Hand-painted china sets, art lamps and lamp shades, Oriental art basketry, Japanese laquer ware, brass and bronze ware, etc., etc.

The New Yamato Inc.
635-637 So. BROADWAY

Camp Kearny:

(Continued from First Page.)

0 in five innings, although this was a practice game. One side had all the innings and the other the outing.

One of the most significant achievements in the camp has been the remarkable sale of Liberty Bonds to the various companies. In several companies the sales ran as high as a bond and a half to a man, average.

The sale indicates the dawn of a new day for the enlisted man. The principles of thrift that have been so lacking in the army in the past, are being made a part of the daily life of the soldier, and the men are responding to the call, which, beside the patriotism involved, is of great benefit to the men.

The officers in charge of the bond-selling campaign have laid stress on the importance of inculcating these principles of thrift in the soldier. "The day of the hard-boiled fighter, who spent all his month's pay in drinking and gambling, is over," said one of the men. "This type of man is not dependable in a crisis, and this isn't the type of man whom I would pick out for a difficult duty, despite all his bluster and braggadocio. I have found the man who is quiet, sincere and purposeful the one on whom I can rely when it comes to a pinch. The soldiers of the army of the United States should take pride in the fact that they are soldiers and should strive to be just one step higher than the man in civil life, physically, mentally and morally."

Arrangements have been made with several banks in San Diego to carry the men in their purchase of the bonds, and they are allowed to pay for the bonds through these banks from their monthly pay. Many of the men have undertaken to save one-third of their pay as a private by taking two bonds. The payments can be completed in this manner in a year's time.

The End of Your Corns

Pain Stops at Once—Corn Lifts Off Clean.

There is nothing in the world like "Gets-It" for corns. Just apply it according to directions, the pain stops at once and then the corn lifts off as clean as a whistle. No fuss, no bother, no danger. "Gets-It," you know, is safe. Millions have used it, more than all other corn remedies combined, and it never fails.

Don't Waste Time "Hollering." "Gets-It" Never Fails.

There is no need for you to go through another day of corn agony. But be sure you get "Gets-It." Accept nothing else. Never happened before, did it? Guess not.

Get a bottle of "Gets-It" today from any drug store; you need pay no more than 25c, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by The

Sentiment is Split.

CHILE IS DIVIDED OVER WAR, SAYS SOUTHLANDER.

AFTER spending eleven years in Chile as consulting engineer for the Sir John Jackson Contracting Company, in building and maintaining the trans-Andean railroad between La Paz, Bolivia and Arica, Chile, Guy Sawyer, formerly a Los Angeles man, has returned to Southern California to stay. At present he is residing with his father, Bert Sawyer, at Gardena.

In speaking of war conditions in Chile, Mr. Sawyer states that that nation is using every effort to remain neutral, inasmuch as her greatest export consist of a much-needed war munition, nitrate. If she enters the war, he says, this export will be shut off and the country's prosperity will suffer. He states that though the majority of the foreign population is comprised of German colonists and pro-German feeling is high, the Chilean navy has been trained by English naval officers and the army by German military leaders.

Five years ago Mr. Sawyer married the daughter of the British Vice-Consul in Arica. She is also the sister of George Finlayson, now the American consular agent. His wife and two sons, Joe Herbert and Kenneth William, are with him.

The trip from South America to Los Angeles was made in twenty-one days by way of the Panama Canal and New Orleans. Mr. Sawyer has two brothers who are "doing their bit" in the war against Germany, Ernest Sawyer, a civil engineer, is in the employ of the English government, with headquarters at London, aiding in the construction of radio stations, while the second brother, Dwight Sawyer, formerly a sergeant in the Fifth National Guard Regiment of California, is at the officers' training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco. It is thought that the call of Uncle Sam will prove too strong for Guy Sawyer and he will enlist in some branch of service for the nation.

Undecided.

COAST NAVAL OFFICERS MAY BE ORDERED EAST.

AS THE result of the detachment of a number of officers of the naval training station in the outer harbor during the past week and the departure of new ensigns for the East Coast to enter the Annapolis Naval Academy there has been quite a flurry in naval circles.

While the publication of the movements of naval vessels is no longer permissible it is an open secret that a number of the wives and families of naval officers who have been living at San Pedro expect to go to the Atlantic Coast within a few days on account of the transfer of men who do not expect to see service on the Pacific for the remaining period of the war.

There are ninety of the men at the naval training station who have passed the examinations for ensign successfully. These are being called into active service or sent as students to the Naval Academy as fast as possible.

Besides the men sent away it is expected that San Pedro trained men will be among the first to man some of the new boats of the submarine chaser type. As all of the available ships in the navy are working it will be necessary to depend upon men at the naval training stations to furnish crews for the new boats.

The delay in finishing submarines is said to be due to the desire to rush construction on the fast internal combustion engines needed for the chasers. Work on the engines has opened up a new branch of service to be supplied from the naval training station. It is understood that ten men are to be chosen at once for an intensive course in gas and oil engine handling. These men will probably be sent to Columbia University for their training, after which they will be assigned to service upon the fast patrol boats.

In spite of the activity at the naval training station and the submarine base, however, the men are living much as they did in times of peace. Some of the men at the submarine base have even found time to start a newspaper. "The Chaser" made its appearance this week. It is a bright little magazine filled with gossip and patriotic articles. A printing plant has been installed.

PROPOSE MEATLESS DAY.

Advice of Municipal League to Mayor at Suggestion of Former Ambassador Heeded.

Los Angeles will probably have a "meatless day" period if the advice of former Ambassador to Germany James W. Gerard gets the ear of local officials. Mayor Woodman has already lent his tentative approval and he thinks that the time for the fatted calf will be after the war is over.

Ambassador Gerard, in a recent statement, said that he believed that this city is not taking the food problem as seriously as it might. He called attention to the fact that other cities of the country had come down to an economic food basis and recommended that Los Angeles prove no exception to the rule. The Municipal League yesterday brought the matter to Mayor Woodman's attention and the executive gave it strict and favorable attention.

by Ralph P. Merritt, Federal food administrator for California, who said that the programme of the Hoover department included:

First, that each family should go without meat one day in the week.

Second, that each family should go without white wheat bread one meal a day.

Third, that each individual should reduce his consumption of sugar by one-third the present amount.

Fourth, that the use of butter in cooking and elsewhere be reduced to a minimum.

The league then recommended that the Mayor should call upon the citizens to comply with this programme and that all public eating places likewise be urged to co-operate. Tuesday is suggested as the day to go without meat.

When You Eat Too Much.

Distress in the stomach after eating is relieved by taking one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try it the next time you eat more than you

Wanted, a Location.

NO HOME FOR A HOSTESS HOUSE.

Army Requirements Oust Women's Building.

Marines Obdurate and Park Board in Quandary.

Naval School at San Diego Outwits Y.W.C.A.

There is to be no Young Women's Christian Association hostess house in Balboa Park at San Diego for the girls and women who may visit the soldiers, sailors and marines encamped there. Not because the women of the Y.W.C.A. do not think there is need of one there nor because they do not want to establish one, but they have the reason that neither army, navy nor marine corps could find a single building which could be spared for the purpose.

Many plausible reasons have been advanced why the hostess house could not be located in some one of the park buildings. First, everyone knows that the old exposition buildings are cold as Iceland in the winter so that hostesses and visitors alike would be compelled to go out in the sunlight to keep from freezing. That is the humanitarian reason. Then since Balboa Park is a public park what was the use of a perfectly proper chaperoned hostess house while the girls and soldiers and sailors could roam at will about the grounds without ever seeing the chaperons or without being seen!

Again, none of the three service branches in the park could think of a building that could be spared, though all admitted they would approve of such an institution somewhere. The park board, though nominally has the granting of the use of the park buildings, was helpless, as the city had placed all of its structures for the use of the government.

NEEDED IT.

The Y.W.C.A. committee went out and selected the beautiful Joaquin Building as the one best suited for the needs of a hostess house. This is used by the marines for barracks and the Marine Corps said they could not dispense with it. The marines, always self-sufficient, did not think the hostess house was really needed so close to their camp since, they said, they have but few visitors. The marines, who have been stationed in the park for over three years and are the pride of the city, seem to have a sort of proprietary interest in the park and need no special entertaining or diversion, as they always seem to have their own interests and affairs.

The Naval Training Camp, which occupies most of the buildings on the Plaza de Panama, and of which is fast taking in more buildings, said they would welcome a hostess house, and committees began to plan to make room. The Naval Training Camp is like a boys' school and the apprentice seamen are younger than those in the other branches of the service. Most of the boys have just come from their homes and the entertainments of various organizations are thoroughly appreciated by the youngsters threatened with homesickness.

The park board and committee figured and planned to try to entice the Y.M.C.A. into one of the marine barracks buildings and the hostess house, the Y.W.C.A. hostess house and the Naval Y.M.C.A. quarters are situated. This was found impracticable, however, as the Marine Corps could not do without barrack halls even for so laudable a purpose.

MUSEUM IS LOST.

Then the San Diego Museum came to the rescue and suggested that the ladies might use the Archery Hall of the museum, which formerly the Government Building of the exposition, for the hostess house in conjunction with the museum purposes.

The long glass cases of the bows and arrows used by Zulus, Indians and other tribes are interesting parts of the Museum Committee said they could not entrust even their most valuable specimens, they thought, in the hostess house, though they did not think what might happen to them in the Young Men's Christian association quarters.

These plans were all squelched, however, when it became from government headquarters that extra barracks were necessary for the constantly increasing naval school. This means that the Government Building will be vacated by the Museum and the chance for a hostess house is a mere glimmering. The Archery Hall is being cleared out and soon will be occupied with the cots and hammocks of the boys.

The Twenty-first Infantry camp is so far from the main entrance to the park that that is not a desirable location and there is only the open museum left, where the roaring of the lions of the zoological gardens makes conversation impossible.

SING IN FRENCH.

Soldiers at Presidio Learn French Language by New Method. Russian Also Taught.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PRESIDIO (San Francisco), Oct. 13.—Soldiers at the Presidio learning foreign language. French is, of course, the favorite tongue, as the men of the service are learning the first and most difficult step by the novel method, the singing method. "Tipperary" and other popular airs, with French words, are sung in chorus at the sessions held here each week. Of the 500 men who are in the class, the majority are regulars. The rookies will be given commission in the second series of officers' camp have little or no time for outside endeavors. Plans are on foot to instruct in Spanish and Russian are also being held under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

WALNUT THIEVES ESCAPE.

J. L. Shepard, who lives on Long Beach boulevard, Compton, had a running battle with two alleged walnut thieves, who escaped in an auto at an early hour in the day morning, according to a report he made at the police station. Shepard asserts that when he investigated a noise in his orchard he found two men whom he says he caught in the act of attempting to steal walnuts. He opened fire upon them, but they had refused to answer his question as to what they were doing while they ran toward their waiting motor car they exchanged pistol shots. None

Wanted, a Location.

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Training.

LIFE'S ARDUOUS AT CAMP MILLS.

Fall in; Fall Out," Principal Command, Says Angeleno.

Daily Drill and Long Hikes Toughen Soldiers.

Rainbow Division to Leave Soon, is Indication.

"Fall out; fall in; fall out; fall in." followed at a squad of "rookies" one morning till night by a gruff and drill sergeant, this command, overshadowing even the mess call and reveille, is the personification of army life, in the opinion of Arthur [illegible], former teller in the Hibernian Savings Bank, who lived at No. 317 North Workman street prior to the time when he enlisted with Co. E of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Engineers, now a part of the famous Rainbow Division, training at Camp Mills, Long Island.

Days of strenuous drilling by companies of soldiers, while scores of lieutenants dip and maneuver overhead, hundreds of singing hikes on long hikes with full equipment, letter's examinations for [illegible] feet, and in the evening, scores of camp fires dotting the encampment, with tired but cheery soldiers grouped around telling stories and [illegible] forth into melody at the slightest provocation; this is the picture painted of the men's existence at Camp Mills, in a letter of [illegible] to Los Angeles friends.

"In the first few weeks after enlistment, the company spent at American Lake preparing that camp for the [illegible] of the thousands of soldiers for the Liberty Army, declares [illegible], with little drilling to occupy the time of the men. He [illegible]

"Our time was so occupied at American Lewis that we had only about two hours drill each day and on going to Camp Mills, we found quite the same schedule, and I must say a monotonous one. The news that we were picked as part of the Rainbow Division was received most [illegible] by the men. We left Camp Lewis early in September and reached Camp Mills five days later. We made no stops on the way except the exception of about an hour [illegible].

ROUTE IS SECRET.

"The route of the train was not [illegible] public; but at one small town [illegible] agent 'tipped off' the boys to the fact that we would [illegible] through. And when we pulled [illegible] there were, lined up on the [illegible] platform. They cheered and cheered; [illegible] down with magazines and [illegible] 'Good luck, boys,' wished us [illegible].

"On Labor Day we arrived at a [illegible] city where a parade was [illegible]. One man with a [illegible] automobile spied us and [illegible] fell into his machine and [illegible] behind the parade.

"At Camp Mills we are grouped [illegible] infantry and artillery regiments. There are eight or ten of us [illegible]. Three California companies [illegible] each other and all [illegible] acres and acres of tents. [illegible] have reveille at 5:30 a.m., followed by fifteen minutes of setting [illegible]. Drill starts at 7:30 [illegible] and continues until 4:30 [illegible], with a little more than an hour [illegible] noon. The drills include [illegible] drill, manual of arms, setting [illegible], signaling, and [illegible]. Instruction in packing [illegible], pitching shelter tents [illegible] gas drill is also given.

TRAMPS ON FRIDAY.

"On Fridays we take our tramps, [illegible] one being five miles with [illegible] and these are gradually increased until they take a full day [illegible] with packs, weighing about sixty pounds. The officers encourage [illegible] on these tramps, as it keeps [illegible]'s minds off the walking. [illegible] drill, airplanes by the [illegible] hundreds whiz over our heads, and [illegible] cost real money to see them [illegible] any place else, but after [illegible] few days we paid very little [illegible] to them—they have their [illegible] and we have ours.

"In creating a number of camp [illegible] [illegible] seem blazing all over the [illegible] and around each may be [illegible] groups of men, joking and [illegible].

"At the sounding of taps at 9:45 [illegible] camp is absolutely silent. Then [illegible] his men are entitled [illegible] sleep and if you don't want [illegible] the other man does, and so [illegible] or noise is allowed until [illegible].

"We are not expecting to leave within [illegible] few weeks. We may [illegible] as some of the infantry did. [illegible] were ordered to take full [illegible] a days tramp and to leave [illegible] personal belongings in their [illegible] they started out all right, but [illegible] as heard a transport."

[illegible]SE ENGLISH MILLS.

[illegible] Manufacture is Restricted to [illegible] Seventy Per Cent. of the Normal Output.

[FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANCHESTER, Sept. 14.—Nearly [illegible] of spindles and looms in Lancashire cotton trades [illegible] operation by order of [illegible] Control Board.

"Persons thrown out of employment will be compensated from a fund which is being raised by [illegible] cotton firms which decide the [illegible] machinery by permission from the control board. It is [illegible] that $150,000 weekly will [illegible] in this way.

"Mills engaged on Egyptian [illegible] have decided to run as [illegible] as possible and pay [illegible] levies. In the American [illegible] mill is allowed to run [illegible] per cent. of the maximum, it is understood that [illegible] few firms will work [illegible] per cent., the exceptions [illegible] mills engaged on [illegible] suitable for war purposes.

Cramp Colic.

"Sufferers from cramps [illegible] or intestinal pains, [illegible] Colic and Diarrhoea [illegible] to relieves the [illegible] Get it today, [illegible] to send for it

NEW YORK · CHICAGO · DENVER
Peck & Hills Furniture Co.
DEPENDABLE FURNISHINGS
LOS ANGELES · OAKLAND · SAN FRANCISCO

Furniture DIRECT from our Factory to You

A Personal Invitation to You!

We can consume pages of newspaper space, telling you about our unequalled facilities, our mammoth ten-story plant just two blocks north of the Broadway Tunnel.

—But you can't possibly begin to realize its tremendous scope until you've seen it for yourself.

—Turning out beautiful furniture, embodying the most modern ideas of furniture construction, with intricate care and skill of workmanship.

—We want you to make us a visit—any time, any working day—go through our entire factory from top to bottom.

—Compare prices and values—in other words get thoroughly acquainted with Peck & Hills way of making furniture and selling it direct to you.

We specialize in the complete and artistic furnishings of hotels, clubs, apartment houses, cafes, lodges and other semi-public institutions at money-saving prices—Get our estimates.

Outside of Los Angeles we shall continue to distribute P. & H. furniture through retail dealers only.

Ample Parking Space for Your Motor

Straight-from-the-shoulder methods of selling furniture—like Peck and Hills "direct from the factory to your home" system is something new in this town.

—but it's striking a mighty big response from Los Angeles home makers. It means that every dollar you spend is bringing you back one hundred cents of real furniture value.

Right now when retail furniture prices along with everything else are soaring is the time to investigate the savings made possible by buying furniture, carpets and rugs from our factory sales floor.

Just One Small Profit That's All

The volume of business done by ten big plants enables us to sell in Los Angeles highest grade furniture at absolute manufacturing cost, plus one single reasonable profit.

No duplication of profits or unnecessary commissions are added on for the ultimate buyer to pay.

Twenty Years Merit Wins Gold Medal for Peck and Hills

Because you are buying direct from the factory at savings don't get the idea that you're getting anything less than the most artistic, thoroughly high grade furniture possible to produce.

The Peck and Hills Trademark is recognized wherever GOOD furniture is known as the emblem of utmost beauty and utility.

At the San Francisco Exposition where furniture competitive exhibits were open to the world, Peck and Hills won the enviable honor of carrying off the Gold Medal—the highest possible tribute to quality.

Peck & Hills FURNITURE CO.

LOS ANGELES PLANT
ALPINE AND Nº SPRING STS.
Take Nº Broadway car to Alpine St.

The House of Fitzgerald

The KNABE AMPICO Reproducing Piano is announced to the World as the Greatest of Accomplishments

STYLE A-GE KNABE AMPICO GRAND

Its Greatness Is All That the Word Implies

Interpretation

of the great masters by the [illegible] artists, carried into the homes, has long been the desire of manufacturers in the music world.

With The AMPICO

to you will come such world-famed pianists as

Godowski
Harold Bauer
Rudolph Ganz
Leo Ornstein
Josef Hofmann

It is simply hearing the artist himself once more.

For musical or educational advantages nothing will take the place of the AMPICO.

We invite you to hear this wonderful instrument, purely from the artist's standpoint.

Style E. Ampico Upright.

All the Younger Set

prefer DANCING with the Ampico, because it repeats their favorites without interruption.

The particular purchaser of the Ampico piano enjoys pride in its possession, its enduring quality of tone and its beauty.

Purchasers at Fitzgerald's are assured of pleasurable associations and the desire for further dealings.

Easy Terms When Desired.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
727-729 So. Hill

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

ORIENTAL RUGS
S. M. Constantian

DRINK HABIT
Is a Poisoning.
Ask the Neal Institute, 945 South Olive Street, for Information.

LE PAGE'S CHINA CEMENT

Every day in the week, month after month, year in and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles

HALE'S—341-345 South Broadway—HALE'S

25c Will Put a Rug in Your Home

Ask for particulars about our Accommodation Club at the Credit Bureau on the fourth floor. The plan is a most liberal one.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs $20.00

Tapestry Brussels rugs that are heavy and seamless. Oriental patterns in good colors. 9x12 ft. size. Hale's price—$20.00.

Velvet Rugs for $28.50

Seamless velvet rugs in beautiful Oriental patterns. 9x12 ft. size. Very special at $28.50.

Axminster Rugs $31.50

Deep pile Axminster rugs in the 9x12 ft. size. An assortment of handsome Oriental designs. Sale price—$31.50.

Filet Net Curtains $1.75 White, ivory and ecru colored filet net curtains, plain or small figured centers with dainty borders. Special values at $1.75 pair.

35c Curtain Nets 25c White, ivory and ecru curtain nets, 36 and 40 inches wide. Plain or small figured patterns. Regular 35c grade. Special Monday—25c.

40c Marquisettes 30c Curtain marquisettes in colors, 38 inches wide. Rose, blue or green. The regular 40c grade. A special for Monday at just 30c a yard.

35c Curtain Madras 25c Figured curtain madras in ecru color, 36 inches wide. 35c is the regular price. A special for Monday at just 25c a yard.

64x90-in. Table Cloths $1.50

Pattern cloths that measure 64x90 inches. Mercerized finish, soft and free from dressing. Sale price—$1.50 ea.

—TABLE DAMASK, 58 inches wide, extra heavy. About ten different patterns. Special at 49c

—LINEN DAMASK, extra heavy and 71 inches wide. (24-inch napkins to match—$7.50.) Yard $2.25

—TABLE PADDING, quilted table padding with bound edge, 54 inches wide. The yard $1.35

—TOWELING, full bleached and absorbent. Fully 18 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 15c

—HUCK TOWELS, with fancy borders, 21x45 inch size. Pretty dresser scarfs as well as hand towels 25c

—HUCK TOWELS, pure linen, fancy ends for monogram. 14x24 inch size. 59c and 69c values 49c

—TURKISH TOWELS, 21x41 inch size with pink and blue borders. The sale price is 45c

—BED SPREADS, full size and a good heavy quality. Assorted patterns. The price is $2.00

Buy Blankets Now Before the Prices Advance

The prices on our blankets right now are much below their worth—and as the season advances prices are sure to go up. You'll save by purchasing them now. The following are some of our specials:

66x80-inch Woolnap Blankets, Tan, Gray or White $3.50
72x84-inch Plaid Woolnap Blankets, the Pair $4.50
66x80-inch Heavy Plaid Blankets, the Pair $4.95
66x80-inch Part Wool Blankets, White, Gray Tan or Plaids.. $5.00
66x80-inch Extra Heavy Plaid Wool Blankets, Pair $6.00
(Hale's—fourth floor)

Hour Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

No telephone or mail orders, none sold C.O.D. or held on part payment.

Women's $7.50 Coats.. $3.95 Women's coats of wool plaids and mixtures, belted styles with pouch pockets and collars that button close to the throat. Three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths. $7.50 values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—$3.95.

$5.00 Skirts $3.75 Neat styles in women's skirts of black or navy blue serge. Good $5.00 values. Special Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. —$3.75.
Hale's—Second Floor

$1.45 Lingerie Waists 95c Pretty voile waists with frill fronts and large collars as well as various other styles well worth $1.45. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—95c.
Hale's—Third Floor

Crepe Bloomers 35c Women's bloomers of white cotton crepe, well proportioned. 50c values for 35c Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.
Hale's—Third Floor

Children's Dresses 19c Children's dresses, also rompers of pink, blue, or tan cambrics, 2 to 6 year sizes. 35c values for 19c Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. Bloomers to match the dresses can be bought during the hour sale at 10c.
Hale's—Third Floor

Women's Hose 19c Women's mercerized lisle stockings, seamless and reinforced. Gold, peach, pink and blue are the colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—19c pair.
Hale's—Main Floor

Bungalow Aprons for..... 40c Women's bungalow aprons in slipover styles, others that button in back, with belt and pockets. Light and medium colors. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. —40c.
Hale's—Third Floor

Women's 35c Vests..... 20c Women's ribbed vests with fancy yokes, sizes 36 to 38. 35c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—20c.
Hale's—Third Floor

75c Silks for 39c Plain and fancy silks, ponges, wash silks, crepes etc. 75c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—39c.
Hale's—Main Floor

Dress Goods 39c Mohairs in stripes and plain colors, also checks. Regular prices up to $1.00. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—39c.
Hale's—Main Floor

$1.00 Laces for 25c 36-inch allovers, also silk demi-flouncings in white with gold and silver edges with colored embroidery. $1.00 regularly. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—25c.
Hale's—Main Floor

81x90-In. Sheets 65c 81x90-inch bleached sheets with double sewed center seams. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—65c.
Hale's—Main Floor

$1.50 Grass Rugs 75c Plain and figured grass rugs, 30x60-inch size. Worth $1.50. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—75c.
Hale's—Third Floor

25c Curtain Scrims 15c Ecru colored curtain scrims with open work border. 36 inches wide. 25c grade for 15c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.
Hale's—Fourth Floor

35c Dress Voiles for..... 10c 36 and 40-inch colored dress voiles of a fine sheer quality, floral patterns, stripes and plaids. 35c is their regular price and they are worth it. Sale price—10c.

20c Ginghams 15c Dress and shirting ginghams in checks, stripes and plaids. 27 inches wide. The 20c grade for 15c a yard.

Checked Suiting 19c Black and white checked suiting for skirts and dresses. 38 inches wide. Sale price—19c a yard.
(Hale's—fourth floor)

$1.50 Crepe De Chine, Yd.. $1.19 Pure silk crepe de chines in black, white and all street and evening shades. 40 inches wide. Worth $1.50. A special for Monday—$1.19 the yard.

$1.00 Poplins, 75c Yd. Silk and cotton poplins, 36 inches wide. Black, white and new Fall colors. Worth $1.00. Special Monday—75c a yard.

Velveteens $1.00 Yard wide costume velveteens in black and colors. Special for Monday—$1.00 a yard.

Poplins at $1.39 Silk and wool poplins in black and popular colors. 40 inches wide. The sale price is—$1.39.

$2.50 Silk Jerseys $1.48 Silk Jerseys 36 inches wide. Pink, flesh, rose, purple wistaria, blue, white, etc. Worth $2.50. Special Monday—$1.48.

$7.50 Chiffon Velvets $5.00 Chiffon velvets 42 inches wide. Black and all the new Fall colors. The best quality, worth $7.50. Special Monday—$5.00.

$1.50 Mixed Suitings, Yd..... 75c Mixed gray and tan suitings, some with a small silk stripe. 54 inches wide. $1.50 regularly. Sale price Monday—75c a yard.

$1.25 Pin Checks $1.00 Pin checks and stripes in combinations of brown and blue, light and dark blue, green and blue, or light and dark brown 43 inches wide.

$1.75 Cheviots $1.50 Heavy all wool cheviots in navy blue and black, 52 inches wide. Worth $1.75. A splendid value at $1.50.

$1.25 Gabardines $1.00 Gabardines in a medium gray and olive drab, 42 inches wide. A very desirable fabric. $1.25 values for $1.00 a yard.

Storm Serges for $1.48 46-inch storm serges in a fine weave and a good quality. Navy, gray, blue, brown, light and dark plum and cadet blue. An extra value at $1.48 a yard.

$3.50 Coatings for $2.98 Velour coatings 56 inches wide. A fine quality and good colors. Worth $3.50. Special Monday—$2.98.

$4.00 Broadcloths $3.50 Broadcloths in a good line of colors. Beautiful rich fabrics with a silk finish. Already shrunk. The $4.00 grade for $3.50.

Lace Flouncings $1.25 Silk net flouncings embroidered in gold and silver metal thread. Dainty designs in white and cream. 27 inches wide. Sale price—$1.25 yard.

72 Inch Silk Nets $1.35 Silk French nets, 72 inches wide. Choice of flesh, sky, maize and white. Sale price—$1.35 a yard.

Metaline Cloth $1.25 Metaline cloth 36 inches wide in gold, silver, flesh, orchard and sky blue. Sale price, the yard—$1.25.

Warner, Nemo, Rengo Belt and Thomson's Are Some of the Well Known Brands of Corsets That We Carry

The New Suit Blouses Are Rich in Color

Satin and taffeta waists in rich colored stripes and plaids. Handsome styles at $2.95, $3.45, $4.95 and $5.95.

Georgette Blouses $3.95 Beautiful blouses of Georgette Crepe in flesh and white. All sizes as large as 44. The price is $3.95.

Lingerie Waists $1.95 Dainty waists of voiles and sheer organdies; lace and embroidery trimmed. Excellent values. Special Monday—$1.95.

Women's Union Suits 50c Women's knit union suits, low necked and sleeveless with cuff or lace trimmed knee. Regular sizes at 50c.

Women's Vests 35c Women's fine ribbed cotton vests, shaped styles in extra large sizes.

Children's Pants 19c Children's knit cotton pants, knee length, 7 to 13 year sizes. 25c values for 19c pair.

Women's Fiber Silk Hose 59c Women's fiber silk stockings in black, white and all the latest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. The price, 59c pr.

Men's Lisle Socks, 3 pairs $1.00 Men's silk lisle socks in black, white, gray, navy and Palm Beach Seamless and reinforced. Sale price, 3 pairs for $1.00.

Flannelette Gowns 85c A small lot of sample flannelette gowns for women, white and colored stripes, trimmed with fancy braid and wash ribbon. Worth as high as $1.25. Sale price —85c.

Night Gowns Envelope Chemises ..... 50c Both the gowns and the envelope chemises are made of good quality muslin, trimmed with embroidery. All sizes. Sale price—50c.

$1.00 Satine Petticoats 69c Fast color black satine petticoats, full fashioned with deep flounces. All sizes for 69c.

Breakfast Sets for 95c Breakfast suits of scout percales in light and dark colors. Belted styles in sizes 34 to 46. Twenty dozen to sell at the special price of 95c.

35c Neckwear 15c Organdie collars and collar and cuff sets, lace trimmed, embroidered and hemstitched, round and square shapes, 35c value for 15c.

New Plaid Hair Ribbons 25c Dark colors in plaid hair ribbons, 5 inches wide. Bows tied free. Ribbons of extraordinary good quality, 25c yard.

From the Notion Dept.

Ivory Buttons, worth up to 75c, dozen.... 10c
10c Dress Fasteners, black or white, dozen 5c
15c and 25c Jet Buttons, many shapes, 1 dozen 12½c
15c bolts (4 yds.) white rick rack braids, 10c

Another Merchandising Triumph for Hale's

A Big Express Shipment of Black Plush Coats

Has Just Arrived, To Be Featured in a Big Sale Commencing Monday

You will save from $5 to $10 on any coat at the prices quoted below

Because they were made by one of the biggest makers of plush coats in the United States you may be sure that the styles are right and that no fault can be found with the workmanship.

A few of these coats are damaged—nothing that really hurts the coat or we would not have bought them—but each one is so marked and you may inspect it yourself. Make no mistake, though—the vast majority of these coats are perfect.

$14.50 You could not buy the material used in making these black silk plush coats at this price. Full length styles, with and without belts, full lined. Coats that are popular for their richness of appearance and warmth—quite the most satisfactory auto coat there is.

$19.50 At this price you will be saving $10.00 on any coat in the lot. Full length models of the finest black silk plush with shawl collars and belts, lined with "winner satin."

$29.50 Beautiful coats of "Baffin Seal" that retails at $12.00 a yard. Handsome plush coats with rich fur collars and cuffs. Coats that show "quality" in every line. Sizes 36 to 44.

Besides this sale of plush coats there are nearly a thousand cloth coats—kerseys, velours, pompons, silvertones, tweeds, zibelines, broadcloths and mixtures at $5.00 to $35.00. Hale's—Second Floor.

$4.00 Switches of Real Human Hair ..... 99c 22-inch switches of real human hair, 3 strands. Worth $4.00 Sale price—99c

$7.50 SWITCHES, 3 separate strands, 28 inches long. Sale price $2.98

$12.50 SWITCHES, 3 separate strands, 28 inches long. Sale price $3.98

Hairdressing 25c. Manicuring 25c. Shampooing 25c. Our Beauty Parlors on the Balcony have been newly equipped. None but expert operators are employed.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

Action Needed.

NEXT TUESDAY LIBERTY LOAN DAY; SPEED UP!

Good Showing for the Secretary of the Treasury is Sought.

THE Southern California Edison Company registered a subscription of $150,000 to the second Liberty Loan yesterday and expect to add a similar amount when the individual subscriptions of all its employees are in. A great many firms and corporations have promised to make substantial subscriptions to the cause of democracy, but so far they have neglected to put up the initial payment of 2 per cent, and for that reason the Campaign Committee cannot count these promises as actual subscriptions.

The Campaign Committee is desirous of having all the recorded subscriptions possible Monday, so that the actual amount Southern California has already pledged can be given to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo when he arrives in this city Tuesday.

Tuesday will be National Patriotic Liberty Loan Day throughout the United States, and everyone in Los Angeles is urged by the Organization Committee to place flags on their homes, on their automobiles and to talk Liberty Loan during the entire twenty-four hours. At local headquarters in the H. W. Hellman Building at Fourth and Spring streets banners, posters and stickers will be given to all those who desire them. A concerted drive will be made by the corps of hand salesmen for subscriptions on that day and it is hoped that a handsome return will reward their efforts.

MEETING AT RIVERSIDE.

A large mass meeting was held at Riverside Saturday noon, when the Rev. James A. Francis and L. Gaffe B. Henry spoke to the members of the Present-Day Club. Both speakers dwelt upon the necessity of an overscription to the loan, and Mr. Henry spoke at length upon the investment merits of the bonds.

George D. Roberts, special representative of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, is co-operating with the local Campaign Committee and has proven of great help in consolidating the efforts of the northern committee and the one in Los Angeles. Mr. Roberts is connected with the firm of George H. Burr & Co.

"To own bonds of the United States—at such a time—as many as each of us can possibly afford is a badge of honor. There should be Liberty Bonds in every home."

Such is the sentiment of former President Theodore Roosevelt, as wired to the Liberty Loan Committee for this district. Col. Roosevelt goes further in his appeal for general subscription to the bonds.

"It is the duty of every man and of every woman in this country, who can possibly afford to do so, to buy Liberty Bonds in order that guns, ammunition, food and clothes may be promptly and freely furnished to our soldiers who go to the front.

"The highest human service is that of the man who offers his life to his country. Next to that comes the services in factory and farm and office which help to keep the great national war machinery efficiently working, and the outstanding and fundamental need, without which nothing can be accomplished, is the need for money—money—good, fish and poor; money in larger sums and small.

REASONS FOR INVESTMENT.

"There is every reason for buying these bonds. The patriotic reason is enough. But here in addition is offered the best security in the world, an investment backed by all the credit of the government and people of the United States. We ourselves, we the people, are behind every promise our government makes because, in the last analysis, it is we who are the government. If the security of the government should fail it would be because we, the people, were in such a plight as no longer to be interested in any security.

"We have joined the war on the side of liberty, or liberty for all mankind to be obtained through the forms of orderly democracy. Long after the war is over we shall continue in the struggle to achieve liberty and order for all the brotherhood of mankind. To do it effectively we must bind ourselves together as a nation, and there is no surer bond between a man and his country than that he shall be a bondholder of his country. Let us make the 'bondholders' and 'the people' interchangeable terms. Let us see that this bond issue is a bond issue of the democracy.

"An opportunity is now presented, not merely for a few thousands, but for tens of millions of Americans to give a practical demonstration of their loyalty. By rallying to the support of the United States in this crisis we discourage our enemies and hearten our Allies.

"I appeal most earnestly to the men and women of America to lend their money to the government, and to do it now."

Honored.

SOLDIERS PROUD OF IMPORTANT POST.

HOME TROOPS NOW ESCORTS OF DIVISION COMMANDER.

Company that Serves High Official is Composed of Men Who Have Seen Service in not Only this Country but in Canada and England.

Troop D, the old crack cavalry troop of Los Angeles, detached to serve as personal escort and bodyguard of Maj.-Gen. F. S. Strong, commander of the Fortieth Division of the Western Department of the United States Army, has made good. The troop is composed of men who have served on the Mexican border and many of them have seen service with the British and Canadian armies.

Many persons are under the impression that this cavalry troop is a part of the Seventh Regiment. The ranking of the men mentioned is that of "former members of the First California Cavalry who were later detached to become the headquarters troop."

The commanding officer, Capt. James Gunn, commander of the troop for ten years, has been in the service twenty-one years and is ranking captain of all branches of the service in the Western Department.

First Lieutenant Ray Rogers is fourth ranking first lieutenant in the Western Department and has been in the service nineteen years.

Second Lieutenant L. A. Bowland is the third ranking second lieutenant in the Western Department and has seen ten years of service.

First Sergeant Thomas L. Gibbs, formerly sergeant in the United States Cavalry, acted as troop commander at the officers' training school at San Francisco.

Supply Sergeant F. K. Knowles served in the Imperial Light Horse, one of Queen Victoria's own regiments.

Sergt. F. H. Turner is an ex-member of the Canadian Service Corps, also the English Royal Garrisons, and is now doing his bit in this troop, of which he has been a member for seven years.

Corp. F. R. Marshall has served in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, also Second Essex Territorials and the regular United States Army.

All of the noncommissioned officers are men who served on the Mexican border and are well known in Los Angeles. The ones not already mentioned are: Sergts. H. H. Erikson, H. M. Clark, J. M. Todd, Albert Fox, P. J. Keely, Corps. Alfred Atwood, "Daddy" Webb, P. F. Bullen and T. G. Maxwell.

Among others who have seen service are First-class Privates C. E. Duggan, S. W. Shook, R. C. Hunton, together with Privates W. R. Grider, G. H. Lampkins, I. C. McWhinney, M. D. Unger, G. D. Comklin, J. L. Blaney, W. N. Allen, H. E. Wallace, G. H. Fanning and Trumpeter Shaffer.

"Somewhere in America" are two lieutenants who have just been commissioned from this troop as officers in the United States Army. They are Lieut. Ross Snider and G. W. W. Meyers.

Col. J. B. Lankershim first organized this troop in the early '90's and was its first captain.

Fine Complexion Radiates Happiness

Stuart's Calcium Wafers, Bring Beauty to the Skin and Banish Pimples, Blackheads and Skin Eruptions.

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

"A Beautiful Complexion Always Is a Center of Admiring Gaze."

One of the greatest blessings a woman can have is a fine fair skin on face, neck and arms. A short use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers now and then for the blood condition makes this possible. Women are great sufferers from blood disorders and hence their complexions are marred because of this fact.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers give in short time a complexion that rivals the ideals of an artist to produce. By cleaning out the pores, throwing off all skin discolorations and blood impurities, they do their work of beauty building almost before you can believe it.

Get a 50-cent box of these wonderful wafers from any druggist anywhere.

For a free trial package mail coupon below.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 420 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Cash.

WEST FIRST-STREET DAMAGES AWARDED.

LARGE SUM FOR PROPERTY OWNERS.

Witmer Brothers, Owners of Old Belmont Hall Site, will Receive Thirty-four Thousand Dollars. Expected Contract will not be Completed for Two Years.

The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded damage aggregating $87,697 in connection with the West First street improvement. A total of $137,700 was demanded by property owners who claim damages, but the board cut it about $50,000.

The largest award was given to Witmer Bros. Company, owner of the old Belmont Hall site. The board decided they should receive $34,133 because of the immense cut to be made along side of their property.

It was stated by the board that the damage awards will be added to the contract price of $213,991 together with other costs. Then the assessment clerk will make an assessment covering the total cost.

The assessments will be reported to the Council for its approval. Property owners will be given thirty days in which to file protests.

The red tape it is expected will delay actual construction of the new street probably six months and it is not believed the contract will be finished in less than two years.

LEAGUE TO GIVE MUSICALE.

The Republican Protective League will give a musicale entertainment at the People's Auditorium, No. 1119 South Los Angeles street tomorrow evening in honor of drafted men. Among the speakers will be Congressman H. Z. Osborne. William Quails will be master of ceremonies. The programme of the evening includes besides the speeches, many fine musical numbers that have been especially

Ensign Maher Moore

The Moore brothers

Sons of Attorney Monta J. now serving Uncle Sam on and sea.

Loyalty.

TWO SONS GIVE ALL TO COUNTRY'S CA

LOCAL BROTHERS OFFICER LAND AND SEA

Cheerful News Received Lads Who Answer Call Duty Demanded—One with Fleet of Admiral Other at Fort Sill.

With his two only sons bit for Uncle Sam, one and the other in the navy, Monta J. Moore of No. Normandie avenue received messages from of their plans as far as lations permit.

The elder of the two Monta J. Moore, a West ate, who is now station Sill, Okla., where he drilling troops for active four months he will be service in France to obse ence in field and trench the battle lines.

When he has accom he will return to the for the purpose of ins cers and men in the Ensign Maher Moore the armored cruiser Admiral Caperton's fl South American waters, Atlantic clear of subm raiders. According to a mation received from his on his way to the Engli in the North Sea for duty ing the U-boats.

As soon as the Pres Congress to declare Moore, just 23 years, joining the Aviation Corps came attached to the navy at once made an appli Moore boys are Texans, lived in Los Angeles for three years. They have eled a great deal, and ha much time in Central and America.

Help.

EXEMPTED MEN TO AID YULETIDE F

ORGANIZED CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED AT C

Letter Addressed to Wo ganizations in Southern by Mrs. Willoughby Result in Co-operation Materially Increase

The fund being raised tional Defenders Yuletide tee is growing. Each mother, sister, father, friend of the boys calls at mittee's office with a help make them happy day season. In many has undoubtedly meant on the part of the g cheerfully given with the boys may have a mes sees brought into their It has been felt by the that the exempted men ter heartily into this m they are going to do Woodworth, a young of the exempted men, is man of the Committee Men, and already has thusiastically into the expects the assistance exempted man, as he at the front are bearing for those who have to remain at home.

Mrs. Willoughby man of the Women's C er women's organizat dressing a letter to the every club in the Southern California, every woman.

The date of the fo tween Southern Cali ty and the Coast Ar Fort MacArthur has November 10.

Preparations are be the show to be given film industry crowd and Charles Murray movement, with Edw charge of the public assisted by Henry Film Company; Fred Comedies; T. H. Fred Kley, Lasky Gowan, Helen Charlie Chaplin, pany; Fred Patter pany; Hal Roche pany; E. H. Film Company; Horsley Film Co Fox Film Com Morosco Film

The Broadwa

Aston

New

—If you were to step i you'd see instantly tha about.

—One must not judge ditions are entirely diff

—So in announcing the talk about them.

—First, Fashion's very ings are the best obta

—Surely, if you have ws will prove intense

The Coats

—Are of velours, kersey plushes. The color range hrs of plush or Kerami, sc plush or Kerami trimming. trimmed cuffs.

The New Woo Skirts Are He

Novelty wool skirts in a vari of color combinations. The v skirts that Fashion is demanc Prices range from $7.50 $12.50. Third Floo

Continuing the Demonstration

FLEISHER'S YARNS

In Which Miss Sophi E. Schaefe

—yarn expert, is here, direct fr —Miss Schaefer brings with her up garments showing the possibili —This is your opportunity to l ions in knitting and crocheting —learned the meaning of "knit 1, ake up knitting. It's fascinatin

—Fleisher demonstration con —And besides this we have teachers, who are busy as b morning until 5:30.

—Naturally we have vast sto will surprise you in these days —Indeed, this is the time demonstration under way. 2n

The Delineat

—A special offer that comes fo Delineator is the exponent of th terms and the lowered price is l pattern department, 2nd floor.

Enter Shetl Swe Wom

—One of the s has come to the good length and large sailor colla —Soft, pretty sh hagen blue. Als white collar and —Here is just warmth that you —Not expensive

Ensign Maher Moore

The Moore brothers,
Sons of Attorney Monta J. M... now serving Uncle Sam on l... and sea.

Loyalty.

TWO SONS GIVE ALL TO COUNTRY'S CAUS...

LOCAL BROTHERS OFFICERS ... LAND AND SEA.

Cheerful News Received fro... Lads Who Answer Call Wh... Duty Demanded—One is Ensig... with Fleet of Admiral Caperto... Other at Fort Sill.

With his two only sons doing ... bit for Uncle Sam, one in the ... and the other in the navy, Att... Monta J. Moore of No. 2... Normandie avenue yesterday ... ceived messages from them ... of their plans as far as army re... lations permit.

The elder of the two boys is ... Monta J. Moore, a West Point ... ate, who is now stationed ... Sill, Okla., where he is engage... drilling troops for active service. ... four months he will be assigned ... service in France to obtain exper... ence in field and trench work ... the battle lines.

When he has accomplished ... he will return to the United S... for the purpose of instructing ... cers and men in the service he... Ensign Maher Moore is ... the armored cruiser Pueblo, ... Admiral Caperton's fleet, on d... South American waters, keeping ... Atlantic clear of submarine ... raiders. According to the last in... mation received from him he w... on his way to the English Chan... in the North Sea for duty in ... ing the U-boats.

As soon as the President ... Congress to declare war ... Moore, just 23 years, volunt... joining the Aviation Corps, ... came attached to the navy. He ... at once made an ensign. Both ... Moore boys are Texans, but ... lived in Los Angeles for the ... three years. They have both ... eled a great deal, and have ... much time in Central and ... America.

Help.

EXEMPTED MEN TO AID YULETIDE FU...

ORGANIZED CAMPAIGN TO ... LAUNCHED AT ONCE.

Letter Addressed to Wagner's O... ganizations in Southern Cal... by Mrs. Willoughby Rodman ... Result in Co-operation that ... Materially Increase Contribution...

The fund being raised by the ... tional Defenders Yuletide C... tee is growing. Each day ... mother, sister, father, brother ... friend of the boys calls at the ... mittee's office with a donation ... help make them happy at the ... day season. In many instances ... has undoubtedly meant a sa... on the part of the giver, ... cheerfully given with the ... the boys may have a little ... seen brought into their lives.

It has been felt by the com... that the exempted men should ... ter heartily into this movement ... they are going to do it. ... Woodworth, a young attorney ... of the exempted men, is to be ... man of the Committee of Ex... Men, and already has entered ... thusiastically into the work. ... expects the assistance of every ... empted man, as he feels he is ... at the front are bearing the ... for those who have been left ... to remain at home.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, ... man of the Women's Club and ... er women's organizations, is ... dressing a letter to the presidents ... every club in the federation ... Southern California, asking ... co-operation in enlisting the help ... every woman.

The date of the football game ... tween Southern California and ... ty and the Coast Artillery ... Fort MacArthur has been set ... November 10.

Preparations are being made ... the show to be given by the ... film industry crowd. Max Linder ... and Charles Murray are helping ... movement, with Edward Bowes in ... charge of the publicity. He will be ... assisted by Henry McRae, of the ... Film Company; Tom Mix, of the ... Comedies; T. H. Ince, of Ince-... Fred Kley, Lasky staffer; Jack ... Gowan, Helen Holmes, of the ... Charlie Chaplin, Lone Star com... pany; Fred Patterson, of the Essanay com... pany; Hal Roche, Roth Tryon, of the Roach com... pany; E. H. Horkheimer, of the Horsley Film Company; Norman Manning, of the ... Horsley Film Company; Norman Manning, of the ... Fox Film Company; ... Morosco Film Company; ...

Astonishing Indeed Are These

New Coats & Suits

That Have Been

Priced $25

—If you were to step into the wholesale market today to buy garments for retail selling, you'd see instantly that suits and coats, such as we present here, are worth boasting about.

—One must not judge merchandise today by the merchandise of past seasons—the conditions are entirely different.

—So in announcing these suits and coats that we have priced at $25, we have a right to talk about them.

—First, Fashion's very newest ideas have been carried out, then the materials and trimmings are the best obtainable to present at such a price.

—Surely, if you have decided on $25 as the price you wish to pay for garments, this ad will prove intensely interesting to you.

The Coats at $25

—Are of velours, kerseys, broadcloths and even plushes. The color range is varied. Some have collars of plush or Kerami, some of self material with plush or Kerami trimming. Fancy pockets, belts and trimmed cuffs.

The Suits at $25

—Smartly tailored from Burella, poplin, broadcloth, serge and novelties.
—Plain and semi-fancy models. Collars of self material, velvet, etc.
—Some with large collars and belts, or fancy buckles, button and braid trimmed.

The New Wool Skirts Are Here

—Quality wool skirts in a variety of color combinations. The very thing that Fashion is demanding now. Prices range from $7.50 to $15.
Third Floor.

Remarkable News of

Silk Dresses $19.50

—Of taffeta, of satin in brown, purple, pink and gold. Pale or dark green. Pearl gray, navy, black or fancy stripes. Charming dresses that have been more than moderately priced at $19.50.
—Note the lace collars, the satin collars, the Georgette collars, some with Georgette sleeves.
Third Floor.

Continuing the Demonstration of

WORSTED FLEISHER'S YARNS

In Which

Miss Sophie L. Schaefer

—an expert, is here, direct from the famous Fleisher Mills. Miss Schaefer brings with her an extensive display of made-up garments showing the possibilities of Fleisher's Yarn.

—This is your opportunity to procure complimentary instruction in knitting and crocheting and if you have not already learned the meaning of "knit 1, purl 2," you should plan to do so knitting. It's fascinating and is the order of the day.

—Fleisher demonstration continues daily until Oct. 27.
—And besides this we have a corps of four knitting workers, who are busy as bees, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5:30.
—Naturally we have vast stocks of yarn, something that will surprise you in these days of yarn scarcity.
—Indeed, this is the time to begin, with the Fleisher demonstration under way. 2nd floor.

The Delineator for Less

A special offer that comes for a limited time only. The Delineator is the exponent of the world-wide Butterick pattern, and the lowered price is to direct your attention to the pattern department, 2nd floor.

Enter Now This New

Shetland Wool Sweater for Women $8.95

—One of the smartest new fall models that has come to the Sweater department. A very good length and there is a long sash tie and large sailor collar.
—Soft, pretty shades of Nile green and Copenhagen blue. Also coral, pink and green with white collar and sash.
—Here is just the right weight with all the warmth that you require of a sweater.
—Not expensive for a sweater of this charm.

Food Conservation

Is the Patriotic Duty of Every American

Wheat, Beef and Sugar

Are urgently in demand, for the sustenance of the American and Allied forces in the field, as well as for the relief of war-ridden France and Belgium.

The United States Food Administration

—Requests every man, woman and child to help in the winning of this war.

Directing Your Attention To

Carter Underwear

For Women and Children

—It is now procurable at The Broadway.
—Examine the perfect workmanship, the flat lock stitch, the shell crochet edges.
—The scalloping around the neck, armholes and down the front-closing garments.
—Here you see why Carter Underwear has been so universally accepted by women who desire the better grades.
—The fineness of material, the velvet-like texture of yarn, is apparent, but most of all, Carter garments are cut true to size. In other words, if you wear a 6 you will not have to buy an 8 to get sufficient length and breadth in the garment.
—Carter garments are here in exquisite cottons, pure wools or silk and wool mixtures, medium and heavy weights, for mother, for little brother and sister.
—*This is important. Carter garments were ordered nearly a year ago, before the advance in price.*
—*Cotton Union Suits at $1.50 and $1.75.*
—*Silk and Wool Union Suits $2.50 and $3.00.*
—*Silk Lisle Union Suits $2.75, $3.25.*
—*Wool and All Wool Union Suits at from $3.00 to $4.25.*
—*Single garments at 65c, 75c, $2 and $2.25.*
—*Girls' and Boys' Union Suits at $1.50 to $2.75, etc.* Aisle 8.

Here's a Rich Assemblage of

Fancy Silks at $1.39

Very Much Under Priced

—For this Monday's selling we announce a sale of a very unusual collection of fancy silks, 36 inches wide. Silks that are now marked ever so much higher in the regular way.
—Striped combinations, woven on satin de chine.
—It's an opportunity to buy silks for less Monday.

Silk and Wool Poplin $2

—A material in demand for dresses and suits. The desirable street shades are here; 40 inches wide. A material that brings considerably more in the regular way. Other grades at $1.50 to $3.50 yd.

36-in. Satin de Chine $1.50

—Fashion's favored material for dresses or frocks in the rich fall colorings for street or evening wear.

For Those New Stoles

Plush Muskatex
2 Yd. Lengths $5

—Seventeen inches wide and the proper length for the fashionable stoles in a heavy rich black plush with the long nap.
—If you've been wanting one of these stole lengths, this is your opportunity to buy one at a saving. Second Floor.

Guaranteed Coat Linings

—That you may secure from the lining department. It's well to know that these linings are here in the desired shades, which include

—Belding's guaranteed satins $1.50.
—Skinner's guaranteed satins $1.75.
—Two season guaranteed satin $1.50.

Second Floor.

In Preparation!

The Broadway's Holiday Bulletin

—A very valuable and economical guide to Christmas shopping. For our out-of-town mail order patrons who find it inconvenient to personally visit our store. It contains a goodly variety of merchandise particularly of a gift nature, such as toys, books, stationery, jewelry, men's and women's wearing apparel, etc. A copy is yours for the asking. Write a postcard with your name and address thereon, and if you like, the names and addresses of friends whom you believe would be interested.

Announcing the Arrival of

Newly Imported French Gloves $2

—Gloves—such as only France could produce. Fine selected skins. P. K. seams, one clasp at the wrist. New two-toned effects with the hand embroidered backs.
—There is a choice of black, white, tan, champagne and brown.
—Many of the white gloves are embroidered in fancy color combinations.
Aisle 3.

Umbrellas $2.50

An Economy Note

—Umbrellas that would bring ever so much more in today's market because we made a purchase quite some time ago, and reserved them for this timely announcement, right on the threshold of the rainy season.
—156 of these fine taffeta weave umbrellas, fast black, silk taped borders. The 26-inch size, 8-rib, patent bulb runner.
—Umbrellas that would bring ever so as much wholesale. Aisle 4.

Good News of

Envelope Purses $3.50 and $3.75

—Here they are in leather, in pin seal, morocco, vachette and panther pressing. Purses that will satisfy the most exacting.
—Some are fitted with mirror, others have both mirror and chain purses. Plain and fancy silk poplin lined.
—Top and back strap handles. Aisle 2.

Coming This

Thursday, Friday and Saturday October 18, 19 and 20.

The Broadway's

Third Annual Dahlia Show

—Details of which were announced this spring.
—Those who purchased dahlia bulbs at that time, amateurs, as well as professionals, may compete for the silver cups or the many prizes that are being offered.
—It is planned to make this the most extensive Dahlia Show The Broadway has ever held.
—The 8th floor auditorium and north lobby will be given over to this exhibit.
—Separate prizes for amateurs and professionals.
—Rules of the Contest and Prize Lists in detail may be procured at the Information Bureau.
—Entries will be received on our 8th floor, by the display manager, Mr. Ashbrook.
—This Dahlia Show will be open to the general public Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A Saving on This Hand Embroidered

Philippine Underwear Underpriced at $2.95

—Gowns and chemise, hand embroidered by the Philippine women, who have learned to closely duplicate the French hand-embroidered underwear.
—These garments are of soft, silky nainsook and the designs are very effective. Scalloped at neck and armholes. Particularly featured at $2.95.
—Others at $3.95. 2nd floor.

An Opportunity To Save on Silk Stockings at 65c

Or Three Pr. for $1.50

—Silk stockings that, retail in the regular way at a much higher price, came to us from the factory at an important saving because of slight irregularities in the weave.
—Many of them, however, are perfect. First quality.
—There is a choice of plain black, green, fawn and purple.
—Sizes range from 8½ to 10. It's an economy note from the Hosiery Section.

Fiber Silk Stockings 50c

—Medium weight fiber silk stockings for women. These have elastic lisle ribbed tops and are firmly reinforced with double soles, heels and toes.
—Durable stockings that have the appearance of real silk. Choice of black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Aisle 8.

Extra Sizes in

Envelope Chemise

—We are specializing on the larger sizes in undermuslins. These extra size envelope chemise are priced moderately at 79c to $2.45.
—Some are elaborately trimmed.

Envelope Chemise $1.75

—Made of soft nainsook, a variety of styles, trimmings of fine laces and organdy embroidery. Some are in the Empire effect. 2nd floor.

Camisoles $1.25

—Made of crepe de chine or wash satin, with trimmings of fine laces front or back. Some with fitted shoulder straps; others with bands of lace.

There IS a Difference in

Flannelette Gowns

—If you've associated flannelette gowns with the heavy, clumsy, unattractive kind, see these new garments with the fancy braid trimmings, V or round neck, some with collars; prices range from 89c to $1.75, and with flannelette prices at the top notch, this is welcome news.
Second Floor.

Individuality Expressed in These

New House Dresses

That Have Just Arrived

—And so becoming are the styles that you'd never associate them with the name "house dress."
—Of pretty new ginghams in long and short sleeve models. Some with large collars and pockets.
—Others of striped or plaid ginghams with the white pique collars and cuffs.
—Dresses that will win your approval the minute you see them and the prices are their own attraction—$1.95, $2.25, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 and $3.95. Third Floor.

Fortunate News of

New Blouses at $8.95

—Pussy willow taffeta has been tailored into exquisite styles that have come to grace the third floor blouse section.
—Smartly fashioned with the two in one collar, turn back cuff, set off with pocket.
—Here are the new shades of dark green, brown, gray, flesh, pink as well as white.
—Women will be quick to admire these beautiful blouses.
(Third Floor)

Lingerie Blouses $2.50

—*Tailored and semi-tailored models that have just recently arrived. One style with a collar that may be worn either high or low. Has a cluster of tucks down the front.*
—*Another blouse with lace and embroidery trimmings.*
—*These are very exceptional at $2.50.*

The Holiday Shipments of

Pyralin Ivory Toilet Ware

Makes Necessary the Enlargement of Our Toilet Goods Department

—We are very pleased to announce the arrival of the holiday shipments of Pyralin Ivory, which is so eagerly purchased during the holiday time.
—In these days of shipping difficulties and merchandising shortages, we are fortunate to have our holiday selection early.
—The assortment includes the DuBarry pattern—the newest design.
—And incidentally we might say that Pyralin Ivory has advanced. Fortunately for us and you, our holiday shipment comes before the advance.
—We also direct your attention to the rubber goods department. There is a competent nurse in charge of this section, also a registered druggist presides over the drug section. Aisle 7.

Toilet Goods Economies

PEROXIDE 15c—Pound bottle.
NICHOLS LIQUID COURT PLASTERS 6c.
COTTON RIZ POWDERS 10c.
AUBRY SISTERS' PREPARATIONS 25% LESS.
TANTY POWDER 45c. Containing a silk vanity.
LEMOLIVE SOAP 6 for 25c.
8" IVORY CLOCKS $1.35.
$1.75 IVORY PICTURE FRAME $1.39.
$12.50 BATH CABINETS $10—Complete with hood and lamp.
2 CAKES PALMOLIVE SOAP FREE WITH EVERY 50c PURCHASE PALMOLIVE GOODS. Aisles 1 & 7.

Rarest Good Fortune Brought This Purchase of

Several Thousand Dollars Worth of

White China for Decorating

—Very few stores in America today can offer white china for decorating. This happened to be a shipment that came to a New York dealer who was in financial difficulty.
—Our representative, being on hand at the time, purchased the entire lot, which we place on sale beginning Monday, in our Art Dept., 2nd floor.
—It comes, indeed, as timely news, just when women are planning to decorate china for holiday gifts.

—*Here are cake plates.*
—*Cups and saucers.*
—*Dresser boxes and trays.*
—*Hat pin holders, vases.*
—*Lemonade jugs.*
—*Fern dishes, etc.*
—We also offer at an under-price

China Outfits $1.75

—These consist of 9 china colors, 1 pallette, 1 pallette knife, china pencil, 1 bottle of oil and four brushes. Just for Monday and Tuesday $1.75.
Second Floor.

One More Week of

Nemo Corset Instructions

—During which time Mrs. O. L. Richardson, authorized instructor from the Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute of New York, will explain to you many points in corset hygiene.
—Nemo corsets are built upon scientific principles, in which health is the first consideration, without in the least sacrificing the style that women demand.
—There is no additional charge for the service during this week of instruction.
—Nemo corsets are here for all types of figures including the
—*Nemo Wonderlift corsets at $5.00.*
—*Nemo Back-resting corsets $3.50 and upwards.*
—*Nemo Self-Reducing corsets $3.50 and upwards.*
Second Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

Startling.

CONVICTS TO JOIN ARMY?

Plan to Recruit Prisoners Meets with Approval.

Society Submits Proposal to Government Heads.

Cite Success of British in Using the Men.

The proposal of the California Prisoners' Society, contained in a resolution sent to the Governors of the various States, President Wilson and the Secretaries of War and the Navy recently, is meeting with some support in various sections of the country, though no little opposition has developed as well.

Adherents to the proposal argue that if the government closes the door of hope and service to the young men who have made moral mistakes and who are not habitual criminals nor with criminal tendency, the government will not only make a vital mistake sociologically and economically, but will set an example to all employers to distrust the convict, and thereby send him back to a criminal career and deluge our country with terrorizing crime, born of bitterness and desperation, as well as by the economic urge of necessity.

They continue with the plea that "civilization, Christianity, humanity and every instinct of justice, mercy and self-protection calls upon the United States government to follow the example that Great Britain, France, and other nations have set in permitting their convicts to enlist and go to the front."

"Inasmuch as the spirit of adventure, fearlessness and hardihood, which often prompts crime are qualities that develop the best soldier," states the resolution, "we petition the President of the United States and the Secretary of War to enact a resolution to authorize each State and Federal prison to send one or more companies of selected volunteers, list to be submitted by the several wardens and prison boards to the constituted authorities, to the front."

As a reward for their service, the society proposes in its resolution that the men "shall be pardoned and restored to citizenship after the war, if their record has been good," while if they violate the parole on which they are put to serve in the army they shall be imprisoned.

The society suggests that the prison companies be formed into a separate regiment, called the Regiment of Honor or the Regiment of Redemption, and could be officered by the men who handle the prisoners now and know how to meet the situation or, they could be mixed in with the other regiments and their antecedents remain unknown, though the society admits that the latter plan is rather idealistic.

RED STAR WORK.

Army Veterinarian Will Tell of the Importance of the Society at Eastern Convention.

Maj. Gerald E. Griffin, of the United States Army Veterinary Corps will represent the War Department at the convention of the American Red Star Animal Relief at Providence, R. I., next Tuesday, the day set apart for Red Star interests by the American Humane Association at its forty-first annual meeting.

Maj. Griffin will address the convention on the relations of the Red Star to the War Department and the importance of volunteer animal relief work as shown by results achieved in the European war.

Red Star branches in all parts of the United States will be represented. The Los Angeles branch, whose offices are at No. 1311 Washington Building, has sent a fine display of its work and photographs of its officers and directors.

For War Work.

APPOINT WOMEN TO ASSIST BOND SALE.

STATE LEADER NAMES AIDES IN LOAN CAMPAIGN.

Arrival of National Secretary, Traveling with McAdoo Party, will Give Work Added Impetus in the Southland—Great Results Expected from Activity.

California women who will assist in the promotion of the war by aiding in the campaign for the second issue of Liberty Loan Bonds through the Women's Liberty Loan Committee have been named by Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, chairman of the committee. Added impetus will be given the work since the arrival yesterday of Mary Synon, executive secretary of the National Liberty Loan Committee, who is traveling with the McAdoo party.

The following women were appointed by Mrs. Brainerd:

Mrs. A. S. Baldwin, chairman Twelfth Federal Reserve District, San Francisco; Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, State chairman for California, Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles; Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, chairman, Woman's Committee California State Council of Defense, Los Angeles; Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, chairman of Southern California Section, Merchants' Trust Building, Los Angeles.

Chairmen Woman's Local Liberty Loan Committee in Southern California Cities—San Diego, Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer; Pasadena, Mrs. Myron Hunt; Long Beach, Mrs. C. H. Spence; Riverside, Mrs. W. G. Frazer; San Bernardino, Mrs. R. F. Garner; Bakersfield, Mrs. Charles A. Hare; Santa Barbara, Mrs. C. B. Raymond; Redlands, Mrs. John W. Davis; Pomona, Mrs. Carleton Seaver.

Southern California County Leaders:

Kern—Mrs. L. P. Gulberson, Taft; Mrs. Charles A. Hare, Bakersfield.

Santa Barbara—Mrs. C. B. Raymond, Miss Miriam B. Edwards, Mrs. Michael A. Levy.

Ventura—Mrs. L. D. Hogue, Venturas; Mrs. J. M. Sharp, Santa Paula; Mrs. John W. Burson, Ventura.

Los Angeles—Dr. Jessie Russell, Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

San Bernardino—Mrs. Robert F. Garner.

Orange—Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Santa Ana.

Riverside—Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Riverside.

San Diego—Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, Mrs. A. L. Simpson.

Imperial—Mrs. Violet Campbell and Mrs. Wylie A. Weaver, El Centro.

General Committee—Miss Mary E. Foy, Pasadena; Mrs. Hester Griffith, Hollywood; Miss Grace Stormer, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. Higgins, Los Angeles; Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, Alhambra; Mrs. Roderick Richardson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, Pasadena; Mrs. Barthold Baruch, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Glendale; Mrs. Willis Booth, Los Angeles; Mrs. Horace B. Wing, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary G. Bradley, Glendale; Mrs. C. A. Ashcroft, Pasadena; Mrs. H. T. Wright, Hollywood; Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton, Pasadena; Mrs. Harvey Trobridge, Pasadena.

Practical.

TAKE-IT-HOME-YOURSELF MOST USEFUL WAR FAD.

Popular Hooverization of Deliveries Keeps Prices Down and Society in Patriotic Good Humor.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

WHEN the government asked shoppers to do their bit by carrying home whatever parcels they could transport without great inconvenience, the way was opened for a much needed reform.

Retail dry goods stores had long been over-ridden by the delivery nuisance. Thoughtless persons would purchase a veil or feather, costing but a few cents, and order it sent home, when outside the shop door their own motor cars stood waiting. The cost of delivery was, in many cases, greater than the entire price paid for the article purchased. Merchants did not feel like discontinuing the practice of delivering whatever patrons requested, and therefore the Federal hint was a distinct blessing.

How some have taken this hint and others have dismissed it, is an interesting study.

SOME GO THE LIMIT.

How those women who, ever eager to do their duty, civic or otherwise, have gone to the extreme and are carrying home everything, from whole hams to cook stoves, and others are determined to show their independence by sending things home as usual, causes many a laugh.

The carry-all bags, an outcome of the carry-it-home campaign, are in many instances beautiful; a distinct addition to the appearance of shopping attire, but again they are carried to absurd extremes. One I noticed on Seventh street was large enough to transport a full-grown hog. It was reinforced with leather and the flowers which were supposed to ornament its broad side were of gargantuan proportions. Evidently the owner thought au large. Such bags are, however, regarded with suspicion by those who are aware of the machinations of shop-lifters.

THE SUDDEN HIGHBROW.

It is not always the women who rebel against authority, as I observed on a recent afternoon when I heard a man order an extremely small book sent home. "Will you carry it?" asked the polite saleswoman. "No. Want it sent. My wife 'll throw it out, anyhow; and I don't want the thing." Then, turning to a friend, he said, sotto voce, "I come in here because I like to try for a chance to talk with that awfully clever girl, and, hang it, I have to buy a book to do so! I never have time to read; and my wife has her suspicions of my sudden highbrowishness." And with a sigh, he turned away; forgetful of his country's admonition as to carrying home.

On the other hand, two women were discussing the purchase of a fine wedding gift. The strain of making the decision had got on their nerves, I judged, for as they stood irresolute in the center of a big store, one remarked: "We might buy that big marble group." "What! And carry it home in our handbags?" asked the second gift-shopper, with an appalled expression. The figures were life size.

SHE DID IT, THOUGH.

A society girl who has always purchased thoughtlessly, ending her choice with the fixed remark: "Charge and send," had spent the morning selecting hats and started to her motor car when she suddenly remembered and retraced her steps. Shortly she reappeared laden with millinery boxes, a toppling stack towering far above her head as she slowly picked her way toward her waiting automobile.

In other days, the merest feather she would have ordered "sent."

Women would drag golf clubs around a course, when caddies happened to be absent, or would transport huge week-end bags to and fro, and when it came to the arduous labor of taking home a veil or a box of invisible hairpins, would always balk. It simply "wasn't done"—that was all.

Now all that is changed. It has become a patriotic duty to take home what one buys. Carry-ailing has developed into a fad equal to Red-crossing, or supporting French war orphans, or any other duty which everyone has taken up.

And that it is a patriotic duty, in so far as economy may be considered such, there is no doubt.

While the delivery of a single package amounts to very little, the cumulative effect of the packages of say 600,000 persons living in Los Angeles would amount to something appreciable.

A parallel might be drawn in relation to the request by Mr. Hoover for one meatless day a week and one wheatless meal a day. "Pouf! That does not concern me!" exclaimed one who read the request. "I eat but a few ounces of meat any day. That cuts no figure economically with the food stock of the Allies." But when he scanned the figures, which unfeingly declared that such restriction, individually by all citizens, would amount to 2,700,000 pounds of meat for the fighting armies who need the strength stored in such food, he revised his individualistic thought.

With the stores, the army of employees required to deliver goods has been a large one, and the cost of its maintenance high. Young men needed for the war and for replacing those who have enlisted may be taken from the ranks of those store employees, and thus the reduction of the delivery force means saving in a double manner. The economy has a powerful reaction, in the way of prices of commodities sold. It is the intention of all high-class stores to utilize the savings made in this way, to prevent the rise in prices of goods for sale. With everything manufactured soaring in cost, of necessity, this consideration is by no means a small one. One large local house declares that, since the reduction of the deliveries to a single one per day, on September 1, the saving is very appreciable—just what percentage has not yet been determined.

Then, too, the exchange evil has been largely eliminated by the carry-home rule and the one-per-day delivery.

This was a greater imposition than anyone save the shopkeeper was aware. There were those who spent their time, apparently, and at the same time spent much of the money of the stores, in having goods sent home "on approval," and, after retaining them for awhile, ordered them returned. The loss in such cases was not alone the inestimable one of transportation to and fro, and of possible opportunity for sale during absence of the garment, but a loss by reason of deterioration or of actual injury because of wear and tear. That there are those who will take advantage of generosity and actually wear garments thus obtained, afterward returning them, seems unbelievable, but it is unquestionably true, even in Los Angeles.

That the Hooverization of deliveries will make for honesty, as well as for economy, there is no doubt. And, incidentally, it will eliminate that affectation which has found it not the proper thing to carry home a parcel — even though it were a gift, as many articles purchased at special sales are in fact, when sold at less than cost.

Hooverizing our store deliveries.

When You Carry Your Own Purchases.

Gala.

PLAN BENEFIT FOR COAST ARTILLERY.

CHAPTERS OF EASTERN STAR MAP OUT CAMPAIGN.

Representatives of the Masonic Bodies Meet at Order's Temple and Name Committee to Have Charge of Fund-raising—Theater Managers to Furnish Acts.

In response to an invitation issued by Dr. W. Frank Homan, grand patron of the grand chapter of the Eastern Star, representatives of nearly all of the fifty-four chapters in Los Angeles county gathered at Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets, yesterday afternoon and perfected arrangements for staging a benefit for the soldier boys of the Second Coast Artillery Corps, now located at Fort MacArthur. It was decided to hold the benefit on November 10.

For the purpose of taking care of the work in the city and county the following were appointed as an executive committee: Dr. W. Frank Holman, grand chairman; M. A. Bresee, vice-chairman; H. W. Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. Ivy Shellhamer, Mrs. Minnie Hiner, Mrs. Rosa Burns, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, Mrs. Bertes A. Young, Mrs. Mabel Hicks, Mrs. Bessie Pierce, Dr. W. K. Chambers, James P. Britt, Dr. Harry V. Brown, Byron P. Glenn, Dr. L. A. Foy, Charles L. Logan, H. L. Killingsworth, D. W. Pierce, Roy Musser, W. T. Osterholt, L. Cruickshank, H. J. Huysom, N. L. Ingrigg, R. Griest, Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, Mrs. Virginia Coates, Mrs. Clarence V. Graham, Mrs. Lena Stanard, Mrs. Minnie Brown and B. F. Cartwright.

Headquarters will be opened immediately at the office of Secretary Reynolds, 308 Trust and Savings Building. Literature will be sent out to all chapters in the city and county as well as to all of the Masonic bodies in this jurisdiction. There also will be an honorary advisory committee composed of Gov. Stephens, Mayor Woodman, Judge Rhodes Hervey, the incoming grand master of the Master Masons of the State of California, as well as others to be named later.

The Second Coast Artillery is composed of twelve companies, eight of them being located at Fort MacArthur and four at San Diego. This organization was recruited entirely from the young men of Los Angeles county, being about equally divided between the city and the surrounding towns.

Many of the managers of local theaters have promised to assist in making the benefit a success to the extent of sending acts playing at their houses on November 10 and it is believed that the Shrine Auditorium will be filled. Col. Harry B. Light, in command of the Second, has promised that he and as many of the officers and men as can be spared will attend, accompanied by the band of the organization so that the affair will take on the nature of a military and fraternal function. The Coast Artillery is practically the members of the Eastern Star have either sons or brothers in this unit, much interest is manifested, and especially as an order to move may come at any time.

The money procured through the medium of this benefit will be placed in the hands of the line and company officers and apportioned to each company so that it will be equally divided for the enlisted men, and will be available for immediate use. The committee in charge is composed of many of the past and present grand officers of the Eastern Star with a sprinkling here and there of prominent Masons.

White Plague.

DOCTORS TO CONFER ON TUBERCULOSIS.

TWO-DAY MEETING WILL BE HELD AT GRAND CANYON.

Prominent Physicians of Southwest to Convene this Month for Purpose of Discussing Consumption and the Methods Used in Treating It.

To discuss the latest methods of prevention and treatment of tuberculosis, especially with regards to the present war, the Southwestern Tuberculosis Conference of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis will hold a two-day meeting at the Hotel El Tovar, Grand Canyon, Ariz., on the 22d and 23d inst. The States of Arizona, Colorado, California, Nevada, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will be represented at the gathering and many important facts relative to the disease will be revealed.

Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, a Los Angeles physician, is the president of the conference and, owing to his long experience with handling persons afflicted, he will be one of the principal speakers.

The conference will be divided into four meetings at which the following general subjects will be the theme. The first day "The Diagnosis of Tuberculosis in War Times" and "Some Social and Statistical Aspects of Tuberculosis as a War Problem" will be the general topics and on the second day "Three Acute Tuberculosis Problems of the Southwest" and "War Programmes, State and National" will be discussed.

Among the medicos from the Western States who will attend the conference, are:

Dr. A. G. Shortle, Albuquerque, N. M.; Dr. John W. Flynn, Prescott, Ariz.; Dr. Charles C. Browning, Los Angeles; Dr. Henry Sewall, Denver; Dr. Allen H. Williams, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dr. Philip King Brown, San Francisco; Dr. Robert A. Peers, Colfax, Cal. Other speakers will be Philip P. Jacobs, N. Y.; Mrs. Edith L. M. Tate-Thompson, Sacramento; J. B. Gwinn, El Paso, Tex.; John Tombs, Albuquerque; Miss Carol F. Walton, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Samuel Brust, San Diego, and D. E. Breed, Austin, Tex.

WIN COMMISSIONS.

Colored Men from Los Angeles Make Good at Eastern Training Camp.

Colored men of Los Angeles who have taken service under the colors are giving a good account of themselves. Word was received here last night that of the seven negroes who went from Los Angeles last June to the training camp for negroes at Fort Des Moines, three were given commissions on Wednesday, and have been ordered to Fort Riley. The others will probably receive commissions later.

Those receiving commissions are former Police Officer Kimbough, who is now a first lieutenant, and Journee White and George Matthews, who are second lieutenants.

Incorporations.

The Western Bond and Mortgage Company, incorporators P. R. Donovan, E. R. Call and R. J. Hood, capital stock $100,000, subscribed $30; The Owensmouth Bean Growers' Association, incorporators Alex Jef-

Removed Gall Stones Without An Operation

MRS. MARY. E. FRANSE.

Simple Remedy Brought Relief After Doctors Said Knife Was the Only Way.

Mrs. Mary E. Franse, of West Point, Neb., is firmly convinced, through her own experience, that stomach trouble and gall stones can be effectively treated and permanently relieved without an operation. In a letter to the Pinus laboratories Mrs. Franse says: "Ten years ago I was about to undergo an operation for gall stones when I heard of your treatment. Dreading an operation above everything I determined to at least try Fruitola and Traxo, and have never been sorry I did as I have not been troubled with gall stones since."

Fruitola and Traxo are compounded from the original Edsall formulas at the Pinus laboratories in Monticello, Ill., and can be purchased in drug stores; a doctor's prescription is not necessary. Fruitola is a pure fruit oil that acts as an intestinal lubricant, and disintegrates the hardened particles that cause so much suffering discharging the accumulated waste, to the sufferer's intense relief. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective to rebuild and restore the weakened, run-down system.

A booklet of special interest to those who suffer with stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

WARNING

ANAHEIM WHITE RIBBON BEER is the Only *REAL BEER WITHOUT ALCOHOL* Manufactured in the State of California. All Others are *"NEAR" BEER IMITATIONS.*

See that the label says "Anaheim White Ribbon Beer," then you get a drink that is Healthful, Nutritious, Satisfying and Safe for all the Family.

Ministers, Physicians, Prohibitionists, endorse it and pronounce it the greatest and most important invention ever given to the American public.

Try a Case Today—Depot 1333 E. 7th.

Phones A4523 or Main 8130

"77"

To get the very best results take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

COLDS

A Drunkard's Plea. Tells How He Was Released from the Bondage of Alcoholic Slavery

Leading Druggists Guarantee Results.

My heart bleeds for every drunkard, and I sincerely wish I could meet them face to face and tell them how I was saved from the clutches of the demon drink. If this were possible thousands could be saved from drunkards' graves. Yes, my appetite for drink was completely destroyed. Here is the prescription that saved me. One prepared tescum powder twice a day in coffee, tea, or any liquid. Almost everything had been tried on me without results, so don't experiment with anything but tescum powders, then you will not be disappointed. Since the powder is colorless, odorless and tasteless it can be given secretly. It is intended to destroy the terrible craving. The results are so startling that druggists are refunding the money if it fails. (See money refund guarantee, which druggists are authorized to give when above prescription is filled.) There is absolutely no risk on your part, so you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Mothers and sisters are now able to cure their loved ones of this terrible habit with no expense if it fails, day, before you forget it.

One woman who used this prescription on her husband says: "It is going on the fourth week since he has touched a drop of anything in the form of liquor or used tobacco of any kind. He seems already like a different man. Tescum has gained a wonderful enthusiast in me. I regard it as a Godsend. Just think, I have never seen my husband sober for more than 48 hours in years and now it is going on one month since he had his last drink."

Another one gratefully writes: "I have used tescum powders on my husband and find it one of the greatest cures in this world. He hasn't taken a drink for almost five weeks and says he never will. My home does not seem like the same place and life seems worth living. I hope thousands gain what I have. This has been a good new year for me without drink in my home."

NOTE—A leading druggist when shown the above article said: "Yes, tescum is a very remarkable remedy for the drink habit. It is harmless, wonderfully effective, and is having an enormous sale. I advise every one who wishes to destroy the liquor habit to give it a trial."

You take no risk with Tescum, as it is sold in

...chases.

Pitiful.

PERSIA NEEDS FOOD BADLY

Husband of Noblewoman Tells of War Conditions.

Marauding Bands Infest Country, He Says.

Commerce at Standstill; People are Starving.

That the food situation in Persia is very acute, that commerce in the country is at a standstill, that marauding bands of robbers infest the country is the first-hand information received by Sidney Sprague, an American at present residing in Los Angeles. His wife, is a member of the Persian nobility and himself is a student of Persian, Egyptian conditions, having been in both of these countries...before the outbreak of the war. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague were traveling in the Orient, but have experienced great difficulties to get back to their countries during the war, especially Persia, where the Russian and British armies have been battling.

Before marriage Mrs. Sprague, Farah Anquize Khanum—"Farah" being a title similar to "queen"—and is a member of one of the most illustrious families of Persia. She is the first Persian noblewoman who has cast aside the veil, adopted occidental customs and married a man of the West. She is well known as a lecturer, having delivered many lectures to women's clubs and other organizations on the customs of Persian women, her impressions of western women and on Persian literature. Her father, Mirza Abdollah, who, with his wife, the Begum (Persian women keep their maiden names after marriage), does not to lose their individuality, are also living in Los Angeles. He is a philosopher, writer and astronomer, and known as one of the most intellectual men of Persia. At the beginning of the war he and his wife were living in Russia.

DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS.

"I have been receiving letters from Persia ever since the war broke out," said Mr. Sprague, explaining how the war has affected oriental countries, "and it will take the stretch of the imagination to understand that conditions in Persia are in a deplorable state. Persia is not self-supporting, but depends on the outside world for such things as sugar, tea and the like. Her commerce before the break of war was conducted largely with Russia and Turkey. These countries, have practically monopolized all their supplies for their own use, making commerce with Persia at a standstill. Persia, being a fertile country, has had the pangs of hunger to such an extent that starvation has set in and the price has increased many-fold. Syria conditions are similar to those where starvation stalks everywhere.

"Persia, at the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Turkey, Mr. Sprague continued, was in the same position as Belgium, an innocent bystander whose territories were to be turned into battlefields. But Persia pursued a different course from that of Belgium, in that she did not resist either the Russian or Turkish armies who invaded her territories. She realized from the outset that resistance would be in vain, that she was unprepared from a military standpoint to offer serious resistance, and that she would stand a much better chance of getting her territories back at the conclusion of the war if she adopted a neutral attitude, following both of the belligerent countries to occupy her territories unmolested. Personally she favored neither Russia or Turkey, having received but harsh treatment from both.

EGYPTIANS LIKE BRITISH.

Mr. Sprague said that the conditions in Egypt, where the British army is in occupation, are the reverse from that of Persia. Egypt, being a self-supporting country, is able to support the outside world. The British army in Egypt is there for a certain extent, producing a state of prosperity among the people. British soldier spends practically all of his money there, and is a very liberal patronizer of all amusements. Thus money is in circulation to a considerable extent.

When asked as to how the natives in Egypt regard the British occupation Mr. Sprague said that the people and file of the Egyptians, especially the large peasant class, are well satisfied with the British rule, are well treated, at least relatively, and feed a certain sympathy with the British army.

This class was very much excited by the Turks in the past, and therefore look upon the British as their friends. However, a nationalistic class is opposed mainly of the effendi, desire to rule the country, strongly objects to the British rule. But these, he maintains, are much in the minority.

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN RECOVERY OF ...

R. S. Bricker and Beardsley were given a judgment by Judge Taft yesterday in Judge Robinson and Odenbaugh recovery of a Beardsley automobile. It appeared in testimony that the Beardsley Company loaned seven cash Robinson and Odenbaugh them a bill of sale of the $5000 loaned on the car. The company had a contract under which they were to receive from the warehouse and sales proceeds going toward the Robinson and Odenbaugh testimony showed, took it and that it had been sold. Taft, who tried the case, held they were not entitled to it.

BURGLAR STEALS ...

It cost Mrs. C. A. ... 7620 Hampton street $10 a minute to hold an hour conversation with a neighbor, according to a complaint which she filed with the Sheriff. Mrs. ... conversed some ... trance into the ... by cutting a ... he took with ... steel pearl-...

CAMOUFLAGE FROM THE CAMPS

UNION PACIFIC RY. PRESS BUREAU.

...to all peevish,
...kick up a row,
...them troubles
...lugs blows for chow.

...greatest cookee
...camps, I'll vow,
...the way that he
...gs th' chow.

...beans most anywhere,
...know 'em now;
...said that prunes taste
...ays line up for chow.

...killer's homesick,
...under how,
...your worries
...akes hands out chow.

...the cook as the dough-
...a reminder of one
...Ethiopian and very
...dietary usages. He had
...on a sentry from his
...Halt," challenged the
..."Who goes there?"
...responded the cullud
...by 'A friend,'" re-
...instantly sputtered the
...it done said ah's de

...camp, October 13.—
...is reported on the
...between the en-
...infantry. The bom-
...continues, neither
...any material ad-

...on the part of the
...ced the action some
...were well intrenched
...uniforms and fresh
...the tailor shops in the
...lines were coming up
...barrage fire of chin
...that advance of the
...the word of command
...over the top (coats)
...forward, adjusted the
...under their chins,
...tary confusion into
...who used a futile
...khaki handkerchiefs in
...to stop the forward
...her adjustment of the
...extreme point of the
...the engineers' en-
...of trench (coats.)

...on the part of the
...itself, and a sup-
...arriving, they ad-
...formation, at a given
...them in a position on
...just under the nose.
...completely strafed

Going Forward.

...ERS ORGANIZE FOR ...OUNTY FARM BUREAU.

...object of obtaining
...-operation from a
...ent corps of 7800
...griculture, farmers of
...ounty have effected
...ganization of a county
...There are already
...ies in the State hav-
...ganizations and it is
...Los Angeles county
...with the largest mem-

...at least 20 per
...bers of the county
...bureau, the govern-
...free, one expert
...five assistants, who
...service of all mem-
...mation at all times.
...is expected to defray
...expenses of the ex-
...year's run about $7000
...will direct any
...plans of its own
...to be derived from
...fee of $1 per

...ganization has been
...action of the fol-
...P. F. Cogs-
...president; Volney
...first vice-presi-
...Arms, second
...S. Rosecrans,
...Ralph McNees.

...of the organiza-
...member has
...the experience
...not only in
...the State,
...parts of the

...is patriotic
...food pro-
...measure, as
...to be equally
...and the
...community at large after the war as during this time of stress.

Meetings in districts of the county will be called at an early date for organization purposes. It will be necessary to enroll between 17,000 and 18,000 members before government aid can be obtained.

ARTILLERY TO GIVE BALL

Defenders of Fort MacArthur are Preparing for Military Event on Large Scale.

The Seventh Company of California Coast Artillery stationed at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, will hold a grand military ball next Friday at the Goldberg-Bosley Hall, Sixteenth and Flower streets. This ball will be one of the big military social events of the season. The Second Coast Defense Band, which has already made itself a demand at all the functions given by the army, naval and civil authorities throughout Southern California, will furnish music for dancing as well as a select musical programme.

No expense has been spared for this occasion. Decorations will be elaborate and in the spirit of the event. The boys have given their hearty co-operation and are keyed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

Proceeds will go to meet expenses incurred for athletic training. The company has been the envy of the surrounding country in every branch of athletics and the need of apparatus and equipment is sorely felt.

Tickets can be purchased at the Goldberg-Bosley Hall or from any of the members of the command. Ninety-five per cent. of the boys are from Los Angeles and request the citizens of the city to tender their hearty support by giving a large attendance.

POSLAM HEALS WORST ITCHING SKIN HUMORS

What is it worth to you to be entirely rid of that distressing skin trouble? To drive away those Pimples? To have a fair, clear skin again; to secure permanent relief from that aggravating, itching Eczema?

It should be worth the very little trouble merely to obtain and try Poslam. That is your safe remedy because it carries a healing power intense, active, quick to assert its control over disordered skin.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

Refreshing.

PRETTY BLOSSOMS TO WIN TROPHIES.

FLOWER SHOW OFFERS MANY DRAWING CARDS.

Hollywood Club to Give Long List of Prizes for Special Displays of Best Varieties of Our Nurseries and Gardens — Fine Exhibition is Promised.

The prize cups, including The Times trophy, offered for the best display at the 1917 Flower Show, were placed on exhibition at the Woman's Club at Hollywood yesterday. The show is scheduled for the 18th and 19th of this month and is going to be one of the most elaborate exhibitions that has ever taken place in this part of the State. The Times cup is donated as a prize for the largest and best collection of chrysanthemums, and there are many other fine prizes on the list compiled by General Chairman Mrs. George W. Melville. The official schedule follows:

AMATEUR SECTION.

This section includes all exhibits grown and tended by private individuals without the aid of hired or professional gardeners.

Chrysanthemums—Class A: Best general collection of chrysanthemums. Cup donated by Hollywood real estate men. Three-year competition.

Class B: Best twenty-four blooms, four varieties, six of each. Cup donated by Hollywood Hotel. Two-year competition.

Class C: Best twelve blooms, three varieties, four of each. Cup donated by Hollwood garages. Two-year competition.

Class D: Best six blooms, six varieties, one each. Cup donated by Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Class E: Best three blooms, three varieties. Instrument donated by Southern California Music Company.

Class F: Best vase pompons. Cup donated by James Leask.

Club Members' Specials—Class G: Best six blooms, three varieties, grown by a club member. Cup donated by Carrie Jacobs-Bond.

Class H: Best four blooms, four varieties, grown by a club member. Cup donated by L. Frank Baum.

Class I: Best single bloom, any color, grown by a club member. Name on Woman's Club of Hollywood cup.

OPEN COMPETITION SPECIALS.

Class J: Best six blooms in show, any variety, either chrysanthemum or dahlias. Club president's cup, donated by Mrs. R. H. Lane.

Class K: Most artistic exhibit in show, chrysanthemums or dahlias. Cup donated by Mrs. H. M. Haldeman.

AMATEUR SECTION.

Dahlias—Class L: Best general collection of dahlias. Cup donated by Mrs. C. L. Ruppersburg.

Class M: Best twelve cactus dahlias, one each of twelve varieties. Cup donated by Feagans.

Club Members' Special—Class N: Best twelve blooms of dahlias any color, grown by a club member. Cup donated by Mrs. H. J. Whitley.

Open Competition Special—Class O: Best three blooms, chrysanthemums or dahlias. Two-year competition. Cup donated by Mrs. H. M. Haldeman.

PROFESSIONAL SECTION.

This section includes all exhibits grown or tended by hired or professional gardeners. Nurserymen and florists are debarred from competition, but may exhibit.

Chrysanthemums—Class 1: Largest and best collection. Cup donated by Los Angeles Times.

Class 2: Best twenty-four blooms, six of each of four distinct colors. Cup donated by Hotel Alexandria.

Dahlias—Class 3: Largest and best collection. Cup donated by Los Angeles Examiner.

Class 4: Best twenty-four blooms, any variety or color. Cup donated by First National Bank of Hollywood.

Baskets—Class 5: Best flower basket, either hanging or standing, made and entered by P.T.A.'s. Cash prize, Hollywood National Bank.

Class 6: Best flower basket, either hanging or standing, made and entered by a church. Cash prize, Miss Mira Hershey.

War Garden—Class 7: Best general collection, $5, donated by Hollywood Board of Trade.

(No person may enter in more than seven classes, including holdovers.)

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Rule 1. All entries must be made on or prior to October 16.

Rule 2. All exhibits must be in place by 10 o'clock, prompt, October 18.

Rule 3. No exhibit can be entered in more than one class, except classes "P" and "K."

Rule 4. Excess or deficiency in count, except in collections, will disqualify.

Rule 5. All blooms should be labeled with their proper names.

Rule 6. All cut flowers will be sold at close of show, unless reserved by owners.

Rule 7. The club reserves the right to exclude any exhibit not up to exhibition standard.

Rule 8. All exhibits must be grown by exhibitor or under exhibitor's direction, according to the sections in which they are entered.

Rule 9. The club committee will have charge of placing all exhibits.

Rule 10. Exhibits must be replenished, if necessary, after being judged.

Rule 11. No exhibit can be removed until the close of the exhibition.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free, ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Smoke and Water Sale

The Furniture and Rug stock contained in our own building located at 720-722 South Main Street was greatly damaged by smoke and water on Thursday night, Oct. 4th.

The loss on the stock has been very satisfactorily adjusted by the Insurance Companies and tomorrow morning our doors will open upon the biggest and best array of furniture bargains ever offered in the city of Los Angeles.

Remember—The Insurance Companies have settled this loss with us in such a generous manner that we are enabled to quote prices on smoke and water damaged articles which will positively astound you.

It will pay you to attend this sale—we give no lists of merchandise on account of lack of space and time.

Terms of Sale:—In most instances our usual generous credit terms, altho cash is requested on all badly damaged goods—no deliveries guaranteed under 48 hours.

Our old customers are invited, new faces will be welcome—our credit office open in its old location.

Sale starts 8 o'clock sharp, Monday, Oct. 15th.

BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 South Main Street

SMALL TALK ABOUT MEN YOU KNOW AT AMERICAN LAKE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 11.—Co. B, Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers, composed entirely of Los Angeles and Imperial Valley men, has an actress. Shocking, isn't it? She's just as temperamental, too, as any star who ever gave a manager gray hair. Capt. Burt Harmon, former Los Angeles engineer and commander of the company, says so.

"She" is Fanny, just plain dog, but loved by every man in the company and doubly so by Cleon L. Burt, former press agent for the Tiangle company, Los Angeles, and Fanny's master.

Fanny played in pictures two years and performed most of the stunts that fall to the lot of movie actresses. Her specialty is high diving. She dives thirty feet and likes it.

Just now Fannie is being taught the manual of arms. She stands at attention like a veteran, gravely raises her right foreleg and touches her right ear, in regulation military salute. She persists, however, in saluting only her master, and he's but a "buck" private.

"No, siree, you bet I wouldn't sell her," said Burt today.

"A vaudeville company offered me $100 but she's going right to France with Co. B. I can tell you that."

Ralph W. Flora, who was a scene painter in Hollywood, has been nicknamed "Camouflage" Flora by his mates. And this, in a word, tells of the work the Los Angeles' company of moving-picture men, will be called upon to do in the engineering regiment at Camp Lewis when the men get to France.

Capt. Harmon says he is going to rob Hollywood studios of every scene painter he can. He is going to gather in all he can at camp, already having made arrangements to have James G. Follette of Los Angeles transferred to his company.

"Camouflage" means painting a big gun so that it is not visible at distances greater than 100 feet or by airplanes. Men on French fronts have been so successful in this work, it is said, that the largest guns cannot be detected farther than fifty feet away.

The Los Angeles men in their engineering work also will be expected to paint imitation houses, and fortifications. It is just a case of putting movie men where they can do the most good, Capt. Harmon says.

There are three Los Angeles captains in the Three Hundred and Sixteenth engineers, Capts. Z. Collings, Co. C.; J. A. Griffin, Co. A; Burt Harmon, Co. B. Capt. Collings was in the harbor department, Capt. Griffin on the City Engineer's force, Capt. Harmon worked on the Los Angeles aqueduct three years.

Capt. Collings formerly worked on Catalina Island, and became so fond of goats there that he says it will never seem like home at Camp Lewis, until he has one of the island goats for his company's mascot. He says he is going to send for one.

Dr. Percy Collinger, Los Angeles, member of Co. A, spat on his hands this afternoon and viciously attacked a wood pile. He was doing his bit on kitchen police detail.

Co. A.'s clerks are J. A. Manwarring, J. Gardner, Los Angeles. They have a husky job.

Maurice Britt, Los Angeles telegraph operator, is going to transfer from Co. A, of the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers to the Signal Corps. Other Southern California men who will be transferred to the same branch of the service are E. E. Edgley, Los Angeles; Paul Pemberthy, R. J. Rivera of Imperial Valley. Leo Hines of Los Angeles is going to the aviation school at Berkeley.

C. E. Blackeman is a Co. A man who is following the same trade now as in civil life. He used to run the Alvarado barber shop, Los Angeles, and is doing a thriving business in his company barracks.

Football is interesting the engineers. Ralph Haney, well-known Los Angeles end, will be one of the team's stars, according to Lieut. S. Malatesta, company athletic director.

Cos. A and B, Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers, received their uniforms today and were transformed from a motley crowd into military-looking men. Capts. Harmon and Collings were proud of their appearance.

Capt. Collings spent an hour this afternoon in giving his men instruction in military courtesy and discipline. The men were grouped around him under the big firs near their barracks and listened as intently as if they had been in a classroom. At the same time, Capt. Harmon's men were being shown the intricacies of the Springfield rifle, which they will use until they receive the new regulation army gun.

Capt. Harmon claims he has the original melting pot aggregation in Co. B. Nearly every country in Europe is represented and at first it required an interpreter to call roll and check responses. Capt. Harmon defies any one to pronounce every name on roll correctly. Turkish and Greek names are the worst stumbling blocks.

Countries represented in the company are: Turkey, Greece, France, England, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland.

Many of these men speak but few English words. They soon will be studying English in night school at camp, which is being conducted under direction of the War Work Council for the government.

Southern Californians who saw members of their families and their friends leave civil life for Camp Lewis a short time ago would scarcely know them now, so great a change has been wrought in their appearance and carriage.

Men who formerly slouched, walked loose-kneed, and were hollow-chested, now are erect and walk like soldiers. Their physical training has been intensive. Begun in moderation, it has been increased until the fellows are becoming hard as rocks. Civilians who have seen them drill say that the training they are getting will be the making of them.

Southern Californians in the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry today were receiving instruction in bayonet work.

Secretary McAdoo told them Tuesday that the government was going to put bayonets on their guns "long enough to reach to the heart of the Kaiser in Berlin." The men were giving a correct imitation of "getting" the Kaiser today.

Bayonets were rudely fashioned out of wood and tied to guns with pink cord, but they served the purpose.

Woe to the Germans who dare to cross bayonets with husky Californians.

PROMISES EXCITEMENT.

Trial of Libel Suit Against Local Newspaper May Develop Sensations.

While the suit of E. T. Earl against the Los Angeles Record for libel is to come before Judge Monroe for trial on Monday week, Judge Jackson has before him the motion of the Record to file a second amended answer to the complaint. The Record article charges Mr. Earl with being the boss of Capt. Helms, who was defeated for District Attorney and lost a criminal suit against the newspaper.

The trial of the Earl libel suit is expected to be red-hot from start to finish. The Record will seek to prove the truth of its charges by the facts, and if the court allows the door to be opened the cross-examination of Mr. Earl along the lines of his political activities may be epoch-making.

Onward March.

Y.M.C.A. TRAVELS WITH EVERY UNIT.

SOLDIER PAYS TRIBUTE TO ORGANIZATION'S WORK.

Amusements Furnished at no Cost to Enlisted Men—Sergeant Urges that Institution be Given Assitance that it may Keep up Helpful Aid.

That the Y.M.C.A. is more than first aid to the soldier is daily proved in letters that have been received in this city. One of the latest and best tributes to the organization comes from the camp of the "Grizzlies," a San Francisco contingent with a sprinkling of troops from other sections of the State. The tribute to the good work of the Christian institution comes from a Los Angeles "Grizzly," Sergt. T. P. Gordon, Second California Field Artillery. He says:

"What the army Y.M.C.A. means to us cannot be told in one letter. Their big tent offers a place to read, write and play games. There is a phonograph and a piano in constant use and this is a matter of entertainment for us that is duly appreciated. Every night we have either a movie or a vaudeville show. The hundreds of little details that have to be attended to by the secretaries of the organization is best described when I say that they spend all of their time trying to think up new things that will make camp life comfortable. Their tent has no competitors in the city when it comes to amusements.

"I often wonder if people realize what it means to us who have volunteered, as well as those who will do so as time goes on, to have some place to go where not even a cent of money is demanded except for postage stamps. When the people begin to think this over they will be assured that the $30,000,000 that is to be raised by the Y.M.C.A. is really required to enable them to carry on their good work.

"Our men would assist the cause, but as it is necessary for the Y.M.C.A. to maintain a fund for its own general use, all we soldiers can do is to put in a good word in their behalf."

Edison Invention Free!

The New Edison Diamond Disc (the phonograph with a soul) will be placed in your home without any initial payment. Make monthly payments later. This must be arranged through the Fitzgerald Music Company, 727-729 Hill street, near Seventh.

Untangled.

COURT STRAIGHTENS LAND DEAL TANGLE.

LITIGATION OVER TULARE COUNTY PROPERTY ENDS.

Ruling of Judge Taft Fixes Profits of W. R. Ireland and Eugene L. Scott in Sale of 1520-acre Tract—Existence of Partnership Part of Court Decision.

A deal involving the purchase of 1520 acres in Tulare county for $30,400, the land being incumbered with a $15,000 mortgage, brought the partners into Judge Taft's court for a solution of the tangle. Eugene L. Scott brought suit against W. R. Ireland for an accounting and for a judgment covering his alleged profits. The court gave him judgment, yesterday, ruling that there had been a partnership.

When the land was purchased a deed was taken in the name of H. E. Van Loan. Mr. Ireland gave a second mortgage of $24,000, and of this amount $21,000 was used in making a first payment on the land. The $3000 balance was divided between the parties.

The property finally was sold to the Macalway Investment Company, and Mr. Scott said he was kept in ignorance of the sale and did not learn of it until several months later. The price paid was $33,200 in excess of the mortgages.

The court found that Mr. Ireland had received $7700 in cash and 240 acres in Canadian land. He allowed Mr. Ireland $1520 on account of commissions, $500 for expenses and $1500 for incidental outlays. Mr. Scott was allowed approximately $2000 as his share.

PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION.

County Superintendent of Schools Keppel will speak on "Some Practical Problems in Education" at tomorrow forenoon's assembly at the State Normal School.

Suffer From Piles

no matter how long or how bad—go to your druggist today and get a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. It will give quick relief, and a single box often cures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
884 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich'
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

To Remove First Signs of Old Age

"The infallible first sign of age is the sagging cheek muscles," says Mme. Cavallert, whose fame as a beauty culturist is scarcely less than that of a sorceress. "These are more difficult and serious to treat than wrinkles," she continues. "The sagging muscles indicate they have grown too weak to remain in place; they must be assisted, strengthened."

The best way to strengthen them is by bathing the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. This creates a freer circulation to the parts, besides causing muscles and skin to contract. Saxolite, procurable at every drug store, has long been known by complexion specialists to possess remarkable tonic and astringent properties, valuable in treating flabby tissue and wrinkles.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face — dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Pimples Burned Like Fire on Back. Itched Terribly So Could Not Sleep. Spread All Over. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Completely Healed in One Month.

Above are extracts from a signed statement recently received from Miss Alma Hansen, Box 121A, Lakeview, Washington.

How much better to prevent such suffering by using Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes, the Soap to cleanse and purify the pores, with touches of Ointment now and then as needed to soothe and heal the first signs of eczema, rashes, dandruff and pimples. You will use no other once you try them. Do not confound these delicate, fragrant, super-creamy emollients with coarsely medicated, often dangerous preparations urged as substitutes.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

GREAT LEAGUE TO CEMENT SOUTHWEST.

An organization designed to link together all the great States and cities of the Southwest empire into one movement for the upbuilding and general advancement of all, will be formed in San Diego November 14 to 17, inclusive. It will be known as the League of the Southwest. The whole enterprise was fathered by, and is in charge of, Arnold Kruckman, managing director of the San Diego Progress Commission.

The big convention will be attended by the governors of the Southwestern States, the mayors of practically all the cities in the States of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah, and many other officials of the States and cities.

The visitors will be highly entertained during their four-days' stay. The crowning feature of the convention period will be a pageant of freedom. This will be held on the final day of the four—November 17. It will be staged in the great stadium near the San Diego exposition grounds.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

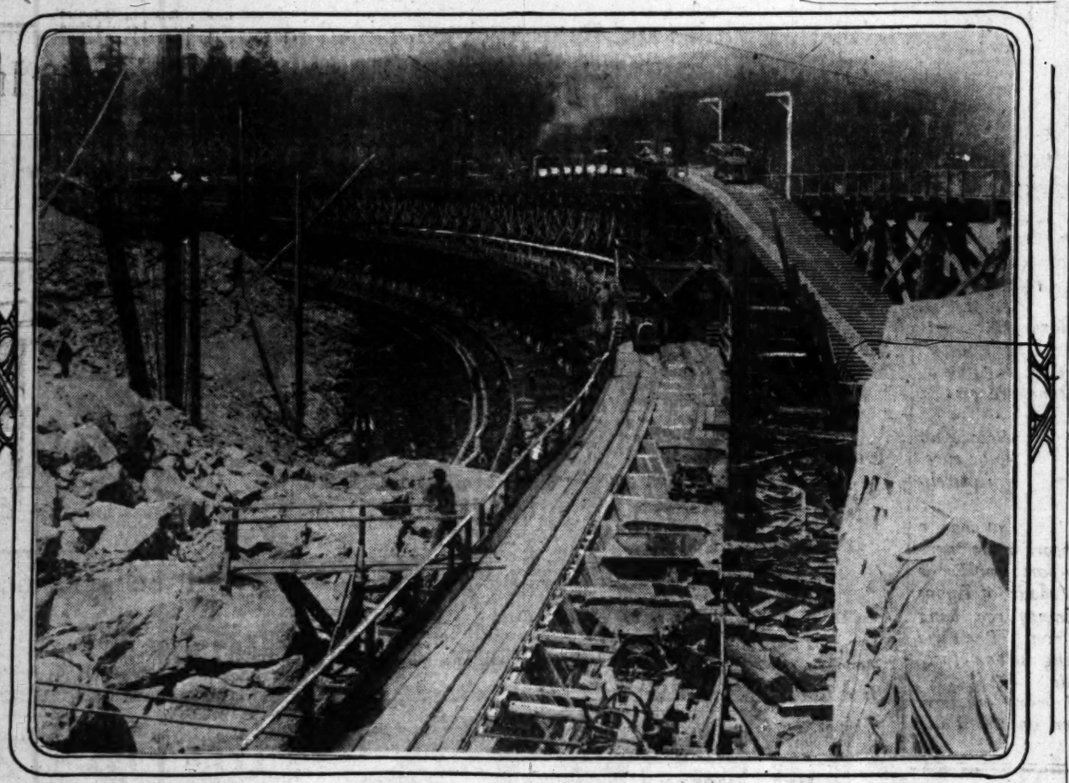
Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Great Enterprise.

SOUTHLAND POWER CONCERN FIFTH LARGEST IN WORLD.

Edison Company, with Twenty-four Plants and Two Railroads, now Distributes Energy Throughout Ten Counties.



Southern California Edison Company's dam No. 2 at Big Creek,

Which, with two massive concrete check walls, will raise the stage of water in Huntington Lake thirty-one feet and permit the development of 40,000 additional horse power of hydroelectric energy.

FIGURES overwhelm when they are studied in connection with the new Southern California Edison Company. Through its consolidation with the Pacific Light and Power Corporation and its subsidiaries, the Ventura Power Company and the Mt. Whitney Power Company, which operates in the San Joaquin Valley, the new Edison is a giant force, the fifth largest power corporation in the world.

Geographically, the new Edison distributes electricity for light, heat and power in ten counties. The domain aggregates 43,975 square miles, or more than the combined areas of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut, serving 175,000 meter connections in a population of approximately 1,250,000. There are 138 substations, 362 miles of 150,000-volt transmission lines, 1608 miles of 60,000-volt steel tower transmission lines; 1608 miles of other transmission lines and 52,123 miles of distributing lines.

The $70,000,000 corporation owns sixteen hydroelectric power plants, eight steam plants, the Santa Barbara street car system, the San Joaquin and Eastern Railway, fifty-six miles long, winding like a snake through the San Joaquin Valley, and gas plants in Santa Barbara and Ventura. These plants have a capacity of 1,665,000 cubic feet a day. A twelve-story building is being erected at Third and Broadway, where the offices of the corporation will be housed.

The controlling forces of this giant corporation are men who pick their subordinates and leave the detail work to them. The result is high-grade efficiency. What the corporation has accomplished at Huntington Lake in the High Sierras is an interesting unwritten page.

THREE PLANTS FORMERLY.

The old Edison company operated three hydroelectric plants on Mill Creek, two on the Santa Ana River, one on Lytle Creek and one on Kern River. The approximate horse power is 38,000. The consolidation took over from the Pacific Light and Power Corporation the water power plants at Borel on Kern River and plants at Azusa, Mentone and Sierra, as well as the two big plants on Big Creek. The consolidation with the Mt. Whitney Power Company took over a big plant on the Tule River and three plants at Kaweah.

The steam plants the corporation owns are the big plants at Redondo Beach and Long Beach, the plants in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Tulare and Visalia. Of the 298,270 horse power generated, 141,770 horse power is steam plant power, and 156,500 water power.

Big Creek, which feeds Huntington Lake, is being improved by means of three great dams which will raise the lake thirty-one feet and increase the amount of water impounded 73 per cent. The new lake will contain 90,200 acre feet.

The system is now divided into seventeen districts, namely, Pasadena, Monrovia, Alhambra, Pomona, San Bernardino, Redlands, Whittier, Santa Ana, Long Beach, San Pedro, Redondo Beach, Venice, Santa Monica and Lancaster.

The city of Los Angeles has an option to buy the Edison system inside the city at its physical valuation. While the charter is in process of being amended, the Edison system within the city is being operated by a joint committee of the Edison company and the city.

In Pasadena the Edison is offering to sell its distributing system for $500,000. This is the physical valuation less depreciation. The condition is that the city of Pasadena will buy its power at wholesale from the Edison company, which permits the Pasadena steam plant, owned by Pasadena, to be held for emergency purposes only.

The Edison company is acting as agent for the city of Los Angeles in the distribution of the city aqueduct power. If the city takes over the Edison system, under the option, it will purchase what power it needs in excess of that which the aqueduct develops from the Edison company.

With progress as its watchword, the Edison company will be run on a co-operative basis. The people of Southern California may have an interest in the giant corporation by a profit-sharing plan. This may be done either by buying stock on a cash basis of $89, or a monthly payment of $5 a share at $90. The stock pays 7 per cent. interest. This, as along other lines, lends to efficiency.

Through the development work at Big Creek, the Edison will save by the use of water, rather than oil at $1.40 a barrel, $1,000,000, the value of 714,000 barrels of oil. This is looking toward the future, when the oil fields will ultimately be exhausted, the timber in the mountains all cut and coal and natural gas gone. When that time comes hydraulic power will be king of the operating field.

Heretofore Huntington Lake has been a little-heard name. It is known to be in the High Sierras somewhere near Fresno. Hunters and fishermen have made the pilgrimage, but as a rule these men do not rave over beauty. The lake lies at an elevation of 7000 feet above the sea. It is seventy-five miles east of Fresno. The tourist is taken through the mountains by the San Joaquin and Eastern Railroad, which is fifty-six miles long, and was built in 100 days at a cost of $1,000,000.

This railroad has 870 curves, which would be equal to 600 complete circles. It winds around the foothills and crawls up and up, the greater portion of the way the train being pulled by an engine with specially-constructed driving wheels.

One day Charlie Weir made a trip over this railroad, and upon his return he called up Billy Dunn of the Los Angeles Railway.

"Billy, this is Weir," he said. "I have been to Huntington Lake. Say, Billy, I found a place where you can run another curve in that crooked railroad."

Then he rang off and chuckled.

The Edison is already delivering 85,000 horse power to Southern California over three aluminum steel-covered cables, each of the six being larger than the Atlantic cable. The cables stretch over steel towers reaching 241 miles from Big Creek to the Eagle Rock substation in Los Angeles.

MUCH MATERIAL USED.

For the construction of the original plant the railroad hauled 125,712,000 pounds of freight to the site of the project. In one year 60,000 men were on the pay roll. Before the plant work started a stupendous amount of material was shipped in. This included 10,000,000 pounds of welded pipe from Germany, 3,800,000 pounds of electrical equipment, 600,000 sacks of cement, 2265 tons of sheet and bar iron and rails, 1700 tons of hay and grain, 5,000,000 pounds of provisions, 860 tons of coal, 1,900,000 gallons of fuel oil, 2,800,000 pounds of powder, 2320 tons of machinery, 3,440,000 pounds of riveted pipe, 1,121,333 board feet of lumber, 125 tons of live stock, 610 tons of water wheels, 133 tons of cranes.

Everything intended for the work at the lake had to be hauled up an incline 2180 feet above power plant No. 1. This cable incline has a grade of 75 per cent. The terminus of the railroad is at Cascada. From there to the lake the route is by automobile, one hour to go up, twenty minutes to come back.

Due to the increasing load of the corporation and the rapid growth of Southern California, it was found necessary to provide funds for increasing the height of the Huntington Lake dams. By impounding more water additional units could be installed in each of the power-houses and a much greater load carried. The preparatory work for raising the dams was commenced last September. Approximately $400,000 was spent building railroad tracks, trestles, installing compressor plants and machine shops for excavating foundations for the dams and making necessary preparations for the raising of the Huntington Lake dams during the summer of 1917. Work was shut down December 24, 1916, for the winter, on account of the heavy snow, and was resumed April 20, 1917, with approximately 2000 yards during one month, this record having been made during August. It is expected to complete the dams before winter sets in.

Since June 5 last, when concreting was first commenced this season, approximately 115,000 yards of concrete have been poured, with a proximately five feet of snow still on the ground.

COST WAS GREAT.

On account of the location of these dams, the roughness of the country and the excessive climatic conditions met with during their construction, the cost was approximately $2,750,000. This included the excavation, which amounted to approximately 120,000 cubic yards for the foundations. The total concrete yardage is approximately 117,000 yards.

With the increased water which can be reservoired by the new dams, it will be possible to increase the power to be developed by the two Big Creek plants approximately 50 per cent. based on the stream flow of the streams tributary to Huntington Lake. This is equivalent to a saving in fuel oil of approximately 600,000 barrels a year, which, at the prevailing market price, is in excess of $750,000 a year. This, together with the water impounded in the old dams, is equivalent to a saving of 1,350,000 barrels of oil which, at the prevailing market price, is in excess of $1,750,000 per year.

A tunnel, approximately one mile long and twelve feet in diameter, connected with a steel pipe seven feet in diameter and approximately 7000 feet long, carries the water from Huntington Lake to the top of the hill. There the penstocks drop approximately 2000 feet in a length of 6000 feet to power-house No. 1 below.

From power-house No. 1, where a diversion dam approximately seventy feet in height diverts the water discharged through the wheels at power-house No. 1, together with the water from Pitman Creek, a tunnel five miles in length and twelve feet in diameter leads to the top of the hill immediately above power-house No. 2. There two steel penstocks in diameter reducing from forty-two inches at the top to four penstocks twenty-six inches in diameter at the bottom, carry the water to the water wheels in the power-house below. The water wheels in power-house No. 2 operate under a head of 1850 feet.

Big Creek power plant No. 1, which is operated under a head of 2150 feet, and Big Creek power plant No. 2, which is operated under a head of 1850 feet, together with the Huntington Lake dams as originally constructed, were completed and in operation in November, 1913. The elevation of the top of the dams as constructed in 1912 and 1913 was 6915 feet above sea level.

At this elevation the three Huntington Lake dams impounded 45,024 acre feet of water. Additional storage of 6000 acre feet was provided for by the addition of wooden flashboards on the crests of all dams.

Both the pressure pipe line at power-house No. 1 and at power-house No. 2 are of lap-welded pipe. At the bottom near the power-house this pressure pipe is one and one-fourth inches thick and has an internal pressure of 900 pounds to the square inch. The velocity of the water discharged through the nozzle against the buckets of the water wheels has a velocity of approximately 350 feet a second.

In other words, the force is so great that if a pin hole was made the water would tear off a man's finger.

Owing to the extreme shortage of men to do the work, everything has been done to employ machinery in this great construction. Nothing is lacking for the comfort of the men. The bake-house is a revelation and the dining-room a joy. Delicacies are fed the men at a small cost. When the men leave for the winter they have saved enough from their wages to live in ease in Los Angeles until spring.

The concrete is made right on the ground. Trees are cut, hauled to the sawmill, sawed, planed and used for everything from a boat to a dirt car. There is a blacksmith shop, a machine shop, a hospital, a refrigerator plant, bunk houses, camps for the ax men and cottages for Supt. Davis and Hydraulic Engineer Starr.

The three dams required 35,000 cars of cement. The largest is as tall as a fourteen-story office building in Los Angeles.

The initial capacity of power-house No. 1 was 45,000 horse power. The ultimate capacity will be 90,000 horse power. After this gigantic work has been completed and the lake filled to its new level, an army of men will be set to work to clear off the logs, lumber and debris around the great body of water to get this beautiful resort ready for the summer tourists.

ATTORNEY NOW SOLDIER.

A. E. Hamilton, an attorney of this city, who turned his practice over to C. L. Belt, is now stationed at Fort Sill, as second lieutenant of the Thirty-fifth Division, Oklahoma National Guards. Lieut. Hamilton took the officers' examination in this State and was assigned to Fort Sill.

Not One Cent Down $1.00 Per Week

INTRODUCTORY SALE

We have just moved into our new building, in fact, we have not been here long enough to get thoroughly settled. We find that a great many of our friends and customers call at our old store. To make our new store as popular as our old location has been in the many years past, we have decided to make some exceptional prices in all departments, and call it our introductory or opening sale.

We Include in Contracts: 10—75c Records OR 8—$1.25 Records

$89.25

For this wonderful Talking Machine New, latest style. Phone for Free Trial.

Other Wonderful Columbia Grafonolas

Style 25 now $28.88

Style 125 Electric $131.75

And all other styles at equally low price. Buy now for Xmas delivery.

This Beautiful Player Piano at $185

Other Player Pianos at Equally Low Prices.

You will find some Player Pianos for $140 and $150, but, of course, the better ones are $285 and $295. Wonderful Player Pianos with all of the very latest improvements at $337 and $387 and the fancy cases can now be had at $437 and $487. We would like for you to compare them with ones now selling at $775, $850 and even some of them at $1000.

Many Upright Pianos, Some Good as New, Now Priced Exceptionally Low.

You will find some very fine upright pianos at $175, $185 and $190. Some for $195, and a few at $75 and $80, while some that have been used a year and some more than a year, at $60; some for $50, and one or two at $55 and $46, but the better high-grade pianos can now be had at $285, $290, $318 and $360 that we would like to have you compare with instruments that sell at $400, $500 and $600.

Special in Sheet Music Departments

We have just opened our sheet music department. We have a most complete stock. Popular music.

15c MUSIC, 7 COPIES FOR 90c.

Never Such Low Prices on Small Instruments

Nothing to Pay Down, $10.00 or Over, 50c to $1 Payments.

$15.00 Banjo-Mandolins, $9.45 Sale Price.

$7.50 Ukuleles, Guaranteed—$3.35 Sale Price.

Steel Guitars $18 Outfit $11.27

Lutes $10 Outfit $3.69

Violins $10 Outfit $3.69 $20 Professional Outfit $9.76

And any number of others marked equally low on terms.

Platt Music Co.

Platt Building, 622 S. Broadway, Next to Orpheum Theater. Open at Night Until 9 o'Clock.

If you cannot call, write for actual Photographs. We pay all delivery charges.

AN IDEAL LIME TREATMENT

for those suffering from chronic or acute pulmonary and bronchial troubles, or coughs or colds, is

ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE

The Calcium preparation which may be taken by the average person without disturbing digestion. An efficient tonic and tissue builder. Contains no Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drug.

$2 size, now $1.50. $1 size, now 50c.

Sold by all leading druggists. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Why Do You Suffer With *FITS*

Epilepsy or Falling Sickness?

Mrs. W. Lipp, 131 E. Elmyra St., Los Angeles, Cal., Writes: "My husband has never had a seizure that he lost consciousness since beginning your treatment, which was one year ago last June. We can highly recommend the treatment to anyone suffering with epilepsy."

Mr. Fred Russell, R. R. 11, Box 145, Los Angeles, writes: "My wife was afflicted for over 6 years, and after taking the first dose she has never had a spasm. You may use my name in any way you wish in advertising your treatment."

The Towns Treatment for epilepsy is on sale at the Sun Drug Co. We have scores of just such letters from people in about all the states in the Union. Let us send them to you, and also our FREE booklet on Epilepsy.

Towns Remedy Company, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

SOMBER-GARBED BANDITS ROB.

Use Black Auto and Dark Clothes to Operate as Hold-up Men.

The "Death Cell Bandits" is the name given by the Sheriff's office to two highwaymen who made their debut into the county realm of crime early yesterday morning. They were so named because they dressed entirely in black, from their shoes to their caps, including their masks, which were of black cambric. The men also drove a black-painted machine.

The men held up N. E. Temden of Hawthorne avenue, Lexington station, at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning, on the Redondo boulevard, about half a mile north of Inglewood. They only secured $1.50. They left Temden standing in the middle of the road, with his hands elevated above his head, while they entered their machine and drove away.

Fruits.

CALIFORNIA BREAKS ALL WORLD-FEEDING RECORDS.

A WORLD'S record is claimed for California in the volume of fruit and perishable food products which she is putting into the maw of a hungry sphere.

In a statement issued by the Southern Pacific Company, an announcement is made that in the past ninety days, the Pacific Fruit Express has carried 27,000 cars of fruit and other perishables out of California for the East. This sets an average for the three months of 300 cars a day, a volume of traffic of this character never equalled anywhere.

The extraordinary fruit movement is still going on with the carriers flooded with demands for equipment. The Pacific Fruit Express, half the stock of which is owned by the Southern Pacific Company, has not only exhausted its own supply of equipment, which last year amounted to 12,500 cars, but has hired at high premium between 8000 and 9000 cars of foreign equipment to keep things moving, and is throwing brand new cars into the market as fast as they are delivered. The new equipment, which has been delayed by government requisitions on foundries and car shops, is arriving now at the rate of twenty or thirty a day.

G. W. McClymonds, general manager of the Pacific Fruit Express, estimated yesterday that the deciduous fruit movement from California to the East over all the roads up to October 1 has been 16,267 cars as against the high movement of 13,566 last year.

The grape crop is somewhat larger than last year and the season is later. Two hundred cars a day are now ready to move with 3000 cars yet to be hauled. Moreover, there are still carloads of onions and potatoes to move and 3500 cars of oranges.

"Fruits and other perishable food products," declares McClymonds, "have absolutely had preference next to government demands. California has been better taken care of than any other section of the country."

Threatening.

WOULD PREVENT CAR SHORTAGE.

Railroad Commission Issues Rail Traffic Hints.

Peak of Demand is Expected to Come in November.

Troop Trains, Crops Make Rolling Stock Scarce.

Urging shippers and receivers of freight in California to use extraordinary care in handling carload shipments during the war emergency, the State Railroad Commission has sent the following notice throughout the State:

"Preferential handling of troop trains and supplies is required by the Federal government for its own purposes and for the needs of the Allies and the normal business of the carriers must therefore be served after the requirements of the government have been cared for.

"The present season is one of unprecedented crop movement and the earnest efforts of all must be directed toward the prompt handling of the available car supply if the necessity for placing embargoes against certain classes of commodities is to be avoided.

"Notwithstanding the increase in traffic by reason of the large crops and the requirements of the Federal government, it is the opinion of the Railroad Commission that a conservation of cars equivalent to the increased traffic can be obtained by sincere and unselfish co-operation during the present emergency. The peak of the car demand may be expected in the month of November and the maximum co-operation of the carriers and the shippers and receivers of freight will greatly relieve the present situation and prevent conditions becoming acute with the possibility of embargoes on any specific commodity.

"Transportation lines should expedite the movement of all carload shipments, should move empty cars to loading points without delay and should give preferred attention to the repair of all bad order cars that same may be restored to service with the minimum of delay. After government requirements under preferential orders will have been satisfied and orders for cars for the movement of perishable products, the remaining supply of cars should be equitably distributed to shippers in accordance with the sequence in which car orders have been placed. In no, other manner can discrimination be eliminated as between shippers, and it is recommended that this method be strictly adhered to by all transportation companies in the distribution of equipment in response to shippers' orders.

"Shippers should place written orders for cars with the agent of the railroad at the point of loading, specifying the commodity, number and kind of cars, the date same are required and the destination of the shipment. Cars should be loaded promptly and to full capacity with weight of 10 per cent. in excess of the marked capacity of car or where the weight of the commodity will not equal the marked capacity of the car, shippers should load to the full cubic capacity. The available supply of cars will be increased if all cars are loaded to maximum capacity irrespective of carload minimum weights, as specified by published tariffs of carriers. When cars are loaded furnish shipping instructions promptly to the railroad agent. Avoid diversion of cars in transit and if such diversion is absolutely necessary have instructions placed with transportation companies in ample time to permit diversions to be accomplished without delay to equipment en route.

"Receivers of freight should unload all cars promptly and during the present emergency should disregard the free time allowed under demurrage regulations. Prompt notice should be given agents as to the tracks upon which carload shipments are to be placed on arrival, and immediate notice should be given when cars are made empty, that they may be assigned for the use of other shippers. Do not use cars for storage, even if demurrage is to be paid. Reduce, all possible the delay in handling cars at terminals by reason of night draft against bill of lading shipments. When bills of lading are not presented promptly cars require placing on hold tracks and additional switching and delay in placing at the point of unloading."

OPEN BIDS HERE FOR MORE WAR SUPPLIES.

The government desires bids on a large list of supplies, details and specifications of which can be obtained at the office of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association at No. 228 Wilcox Building.

Aprons, garden hose, anvils, chisels, files, forges, forks, grindstones, hammers, clipping machines, nippers, hoof-parers, pincers, rakes, scoops, stones, tongs, vises, wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, oil cans, steel erasers, axle grease, sandpaper, emery paper and thumb tacks are among the things wanted. These are for delivery at the Los Angeles government warehouse and bids for same will be opened next Saturday.

Ash cans, oil cans, garbage cans, harness dressing, harness soap, horse blankets, blacksmith's aprons and stock saddles are also desired and bids for these will be opened at the same time.

ANGELENO NEWLYWEDS VISIT AT CAMP CODY.

Capt. Jensen and Sergt. Higgins of the Third Minnesota Regiment entertained the father of Sergt. Higgins and his bride, both of whom are from Los Angeles at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., last week, according to a message received here. The couple who were on their honeymoon, are friends of J. Henry Wood, who has been at Camp Cody since August 1, representing the government as field auditor, in charge of construction accounting.

A dinner was given by the newlyweds at the Harvey House, to which Capt. Jensen, Sergt. Higgins, J. Henry Wood, E. V. Rees and Ernest Rees, all of Los Angeles, were invited.

Miss Anna Ketc
Who shows men how t

WOMAN WINS HO

Makes Best Talk on Ba a Prospect at Insurance New Orleans Me

Miss Anna Ketesky, at the Astoria Hotel, terday from New Or an unusual honor was her at the national m insurance men.

In competition wi from the leading cities States, she won first eight-minute talk on "T a Prospect." The prize gold, which was ob Newton Russell, Jr., of les, president of the men's organization.

The unanimous judges went to Miss though she competed women and men who figures in big life i

Miss Ketesky is a the Aetna Life Insu She says that there a dozen women wor are more than favorable. Hamilton is ousted noth is more certain than that would be his successor. I Lorrigan will not be in can for re-election, on account of health. Justice Hanshaw, an incumbent, will run again candidates will encounter stiff son, but each has a large fol and friends believe they will unless unexpected complications One of those possible com problems would be the entrance perior Judge Craig into the

Make Book

SIGNAL CORPS CALLED

SOUTHERN CALIFO TO RECEIVE INC

Long List of Engag moned to Report trician Before Tru Lake is Underst Command.

The following mo dered to report to Electrician John J. South Main street at morning. The promo tions will be delivered by Mr. Wray prior to for American Lake, be in charge of the to the northern camp are members of the and Fifteenth Field Signal Corps and Los Angeles for active is expected that they city tomorrow. will first have to be detail consists of the Sergeants, first class foot, Los Angeles; Fred Orange; Sergt. W. J. Angeles.

Corporals: W. C. H F. E. Lockwood, Los Macnell, Los Angeles; Pasadena.

Privates, first class rows, Los Angeles; Covina; S. J. Blackburn les; U. S. Bond, Los Brooks, Alhambra; R. Pasadena; C. A. Bonn Fred Clark, El Monte ett, Pomona; R. W. dena; D. J. Crilly, H. S. Crothers, Los Ellis, Los Angeles; W. Los Angeles; E. B. Ro P. Hopkins, Los Angeles burt, Los Angeles; Ro Angeles; W. R. Hoo Burdette Joerg, Los Johnson, Los Angeles; son, Los Angeles; R. Angeles; G. E. Ma J. G. Macbeth, Los Manny, Los Angeles; Los Angeles; W. H. geles; A. T. Miller, Los D. Mindl, Los Angeles Los Angeles; J. R. P geles; Morgan Reeves, Reeves, Los Angeles; Los Angeles; A. V. R R. E. Rogers, Pasad bury, Glendale; J. W Long Beach; J. W. Sh L. R. Shead, Pasade Whittier; W. F. Stu les; J. W. Stocker, Stull, Santa Ana; R. dena; H. H. Wood J. Whelan, Los Angeles Whitemore, Los Ange C. R. Wood, Pasade C. L. Wood, Pasade Wright, Pomona; Pasadena.

Privates: C. G. Ba J. Eidemiller, Los A lett, Los Angeles; Pasadena; W. F. Fr dena; W. R. Fra J. D. Smith, Los Marie, Los Weatherbee, Pasa Los Angeles.

Cook: C. A.

"If you have stomach you lain's Tablets restored to tle, that is them a tri

UNDAY MORNING

POLITICS

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

END OF CURRENT POLITI THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

How the mighty has fallen! ago today about the coo in Los Angeles county Edward H. Norton. Now he ed over the brink of public obscurity and lies buried at m of a chasm of disgra e will be no rising for him t third or any other day. P to his ashes and let his pas a lesson to all politicians defy the will of the pe hearken to the call of

Interest now centers upon phases of the Supervisor sit First, the people are anx ture who will succeed Mr. and second they are wonde ult will be the outcome of ials of Messrs. Hamilton dley. Even admirers of t men are dubious as to the ju ight. They point to the inst ns given by the court and h ot sight of the fact that harges are almost identical upon which Mr. Norton victed.

If the law excused a man beca his ignorance the accused Sup re no doubt could estab ong defense; but there is no e in such cases. The only qu for the jury to determine other money was reckle ured in violation of rules g ing its distribution. In the Nor the jury decided that he ty on eight of ten counts, ing to do with improper juggl the taxpayers' money. It is r onable to assume that Mr. N was alone in committing ual acts. If not, it appears that there will be two m ancies to be filled.

Ready friends of Supervi ss A. Dodge are preparing a hot campaign to land him man of the board. They ad it is something like count ckers before they are hated get after a job that is not, but are willing to take ns on the conviction of Ch Hamilton. If he is acquitt ay they will not feel that sh ts have been altogether in va would merely strengthen th as a candidate for the posit it is open. Mr. Dodge ca an eyelash of beating ion to the lower house men's organization.

The unanimous judges went to Miss though she competed women and men who figures in big life i

Miss Ketesky is a the Aetna Life Insu She says that there a dozen women wor are more than favorable. Hamilton is ousted noth is more certain than that would be his successor. I Lorrigan will not be in can for re-election, on account of health. Justice Hanshaw, an incumbent, will run again candidates will encounter stiff son, but each has a large fol and friends believe they will unless unexpected complications One of those possible com problems would be the entrance perior Judge Craig into the

Doc Osler never would have ted the chloroforming of men n even 70, if he had known of the politicians in Southern rnia. For instance take George ndike. Just how old he is no body knows but he looks almost 100 there is anybody feeding at public crib who is more active Uncle Aleck point him out. years ago, after thirty or forty of political strife, the ven progressive announced his re Soon thereafter someone ed him to become a member County Civil Service Com for $10 per meeting and e has an attempt to land Mor Albert, ile down! Give the kids Doc Langdon needs the more than you do and he would rather see him get it.

Whether stool-pigeons are em ed by the police department to capture criminals—men is a question scheduled up for consideration be the Public Safety Committee Council tomorrow. The would like to know what can be about it even these tablets are sustained. It looks tle, that if the question is bunk. If them a trial department is commit to the employment of

Miss Anna Ketensky
Who shows men how to s

WOMAN WINS HONO

Makes Best Talk on How to a Prospect at Insurance M New Orleans Meeting

Miss Anna Ketensky, wh at the Astoria Hotel, retu terday from New Orlean an unusual honor was be her at the national meeting insurance men.

In competition with de from the leading cities of the States, she won first pri eight-minute talk on "How a Prospect." The prize was of gold, which was offered Newton Russell, Jr., of Los les, president of the life m men's organization.

The unanimous decisio judges went to Miss Ke though she competed wit women and men who are figures in big life insurance

Miss Ketensky is a local the Aetna Life Insurance C She says that there are a dozen women writing in Los Angeles, and that is coming to be recognize for which women are well says that one Boston com has twenty women on

Make Ready.

SIGNAL CORPS R CALLED TO F

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO RECEIVE INSTRUC

Long List of Engineers o moned to Report to Mus trician Before Trip to Lake is Undertaken Command.

The following men have dered to report at Mus Electrician John J. Wray South aMin street at 10 o morning. The preliminary tions will be delivered to by Mr. Wray prior to their for American Lake, Mr. W be in charge of the detail o to the northern camp.

are members of the Three and Fifteenth Field Batta Signal Corps and were Los Angeles for active p is expected that they will city tomorrow, but definite will first have to be four detail consists of the follo

Sergeants, first class: P. foot, Los Angeles; Frank Orange; Sergt. W. J. Ray Angeles.

Corporals: W. C. Kemp, F. E. Lockwood, Los Ange Macnell, Los Angeles; A. S. Pasadena.

Privates, first class: E. rows, Los Angeles; A. B. Covina; S. J. Blackburn, les; U. S. Bond, Los Ange Brooks, Alhambra; H. M. Pasadena; C. A. Bunnell, Fred Clark, El Monte; R. ett, Pomona; R. M. C dena; D. J. Crikelair, Los H. S. Crothers, Los Ange Ellis, Los Angeles; F. P. Los Angeles; E. R. Hall, P. Hopkins, Los Angeles; J burt, Los Angeles; Jack Angeles; W. R. Hyde, Los Burdette Joerg, Los Ange Johnson, Los Angeles; R. F son, Los Angeles; R. C. Angeles; G. E. McMur J. G. Macbeth, Los Ang Manny, Los Angeles; R. Los Angeles; W. H. M geles; A. T. Miller, Los D. Mind, Los Angeles; J. Los Angeles; Marvel Powers, L. Randall, Los Angeles Reeves, Los Angeles; J. Los Angeles; A. V. Rigg R. E. Rogers, Pasadena; M. Long Beach; J. W. Shead, L. R. Shead, Pasadena; Whittier, W. F. Stephens les; J. W. Stocker, Pasa Stull, Santa Ana; H. J. Pa dena; H. H. Wecht, Los J. Whelan, Los Angeles Whitemore, Pasadena; R. Los Angeles; C. R. Wood, C. L. Woods, Pasadena; Wright, Pomona; J. F. Pasadena.

Privates: C. G. Cox, Pa J. Eidemiller, Pasadena; lett, Los Angeles; R. Pasadena; W. N. Pitchal dena; W. R. Proctor, Los J. D. Smith, Los Angeles Marie, Los Angeles; B. Weatherbee, Pasadena; B. Los Angeles.

Cook: C. A. Hopkins

Stomach Trouble.

"If you have trouble with stomach you should try Mc lain's Tablets. They will restored to health and s these tablets, and if you tle, that it is not them a trial.—Ad

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

VIEWS OF CURRENT POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

Norton on His Beat.

The mighty has fallen! A few days ago today about the cockiest man in Los Angeles county was Hon. H. Norton. Now he has been over the brink of public life into obscurity and lies buried at the bottom of a chasm of disrepute. There will be no rising for him upon the third day or any other day. Peace to his ashes and let his passing be a lesson to all politicians who would defy the will of the people and turn to the call of indi-

All new cutters upon two members of the Supervisor situation. They point to the instruction given by the court and have in full sight of the fact that the two cases are almost identical with the one upon which Mr. Norton was

The law excused a man because of ignorance the accused Supervisor no doubt could establish a defense; but there is no such law in such cases. The only question for the jury to determine is whether money was recklessly entered in violation of rules governing its distribution. In the Norton case the jury decided that he was guilty to the extent of ten counts, all having to do with improper juggling of taxpayers' money. It is unreasonable to assume that Mr. Norton was alone in committing the acts. If not, it appears certain that there will be two more places to be filled.

Many friends of Supervisor Sumner P. Dodge are preparing to start a campaign to hand him as a member of the board. They admit that it is something like counting the chickens before they are hatched to enter a job that is not yet, but are willing to take a chance on the conviction of Chairman Hamilton. If he is acquitted their work will not feel that their time has been altogether in vain. They will merely strengthen their case as a candidate for the position when it is open. Mr. Dodge came within a hair's breadth of beating Mr. Norton to the honor when the board was reorganized last fall and a number of people were badly disappointed that he failed. Now the chances are more than favorable. If Hamilton is ousted nothing is more certain than that Mr. Dodge will be his successor. It is said that Supervisor McClellan would like to get him and, of course, none of the disappointed members would object. Mr. Dodge is a big man, popular with his constituents and with all of the districts. No doubt he would make a record quite as creditable and honorable as that of Chairman Pridham—and there is saying a whole lot.

Dodge now is and always has been bitterly opposed to the whole triumvirate of laws—the referendum and initiative. Petitions for such a stand are numerous and new ones pop up every little while. During the past year developed. The City Attorney said it is utterly impossible for him to determine whether or not signatures on an initiative petition are genuine a dozen times. It could only be determined by accident. The law does not provide for a card index system or any other plan of checking the genuineness of such a law as this is plain enough. It would be impossible under present conditions for a thousand voters to sign fifteen petitions and compel the Council to call a special election. If we are ever to be cursed with a continuance of these damphdol laws let's have them changed anyhow. Make it easier for the elector to append-ix his John Hancock but once to a petition. If this is done, maybe it will be so easy in the future to get initiatives to the tune of $40,000

Of the men in this column a week ago who took all of the incumbents and ten candidates for re-election to the Superior Court bench to task for a flurry among said incumbents. They are wondering which of themselves is about to be ousted. As a matter of fact it is possible that none of them will be, but it is known that considerable worry arise which will make it practical for one to make the race. What this condition may be worth, but it is based upon political dope.

Word from the north say that Judge C. C. Hart of the Third District Court of Appeals is laying the foundation for a whirlwind campaign in behalf of Judge Craig to succeed Justice Lorigan who will not be a candidate for re-election, on account of the age limit. Justice Henshaw, another member, will run again. The candidates will encounter stiff opposition, but each has a large following and friends believe they will overcome the unexpected complications that one of those possible combinations would be the entrance of Judge Craig into the

The Times never would have suspected the chloroforming of men and women if he had known of the politicians in Southern California. For instance take George Patterson. Just how old he is nobody knows, but he looks almost 100 and there is anybody feeding at the trough who is more active when Aleck point him out. He has been in the game after thirty or forty years of political strife, the ventures announced his re-election thereafter someone else will become a member of the Civil Service Commission at $10 per meeting and will start the ball rolling to oust Governor Stephens in an attempt to land Norris for the love of Mike, let's be up and doing. Give the kids a chance. Langdon needs the money and you do and the public rather see him get it.

Homing-pigeons are employed by the police department to carry messages from criminals—men under arrest. The question scheduled for consideration before the Public Safety Committee of the Council tomorrow. The Times would like to know what would be about it even if it were adopted. It looks like a question is bunk. If the department is committed to the employment of

WOMAN WINS HONORS

Makes Best Talk on How to Land a Prospect at Insurance Meeting in New Orleans

Miss Anna Ketensky, who is at the Astoria Hotel, returned yesterday from New Orleans, where an unusual honor was bestowed upon her at the national meeting of insurance men.

In competition with delegates from the leading cities of the United States, she won first prize in an eight-minute talk on "How to Land a Prospect." The prize was a medal of gold, which was offered by Hon. Newton Russell, Jr., of Los Angeles, president of the life insurance men's organization.

The unanimous decision of the judges went to Miss Ketensky, although she competed with many women and men who are prominent figures in big life insurance companies.

Miss Ketensky is a local agent for the Aetna Life Insurance Company. She says that there are at least a dozen women writing insurance in Los Angeles, and that the business is coming to be recognized as a profession for which women are well adapted. She says that one Boston company alone has twenty women on its staff.

SIGNAL CORPS RESERVES CALLED TO FRESNO

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMPANIES TO RECEIVE INSTRUCTION

Long List of Engineers Ordered to Report to Musician Before Trip to American Lake is Undertaken by Command.

The following men have been ordered to report at Music Electrician John J. Wray at 10 South aMin street at 10 o'clock this morning. The preliminary instructions will be delivered to them by Mr. Wray prior to their departure for American Lake, Mr. Wray will be in charge of the detail on the trip to the northern camp. The men are members of the Three Hundred and Fifteenth Field Battalion, Signal Corps and were recruited in Los Angeles for active service. It is expected that they will leave the city tomorrow, but definite information will first have to be received. The detail consists of the following:

Sergeants, first class: P. Stafford, Los Angeles; Frank Wray, Orange; Sergt. W. J. Ray, Los Angeles.

Corporals: W. C. Kemp, Los Angeles; F. E. Lockwood, Los Angeles; Macnell, Los Angeles; A. S. Pasadena.

Privates, first class: E. Burrows, Los Angeles; A. B. Covina; S. J. Blackburn, Los Angeles; U. S. Bond, Los Angeles; Brooks, Alhambra; H. M. Pasadena; C. A. Bunnell, Fred Clark, El Monte; R. McDevett, Pomona; R. M. Cole, Pasadena; D. J. Crikelair, Los Angeles; H. S. Crothers, Los Angeles; Ellis, Los Angeles; F. P. Los Angeles; E. R. Hall, P. Hopkins, Los Angeles; Jackburt, Los Angeles; Jack Angeles; W. R. Hyde, Los Burdette Joerg, Los Angeles; Johnson, Los Angeles; R. F. son, Los Angeles; R. C. Angeles; G. E. McMurray, Angeles; G. E. Macbeth, Los Angeles; R. Manny, Los Angeles; R. Los Angeles; W. H. Mageles; A. T. Miller, Los D. Mind, Los Angeles; J. R. Los Angeles; Marvel Powers, L. Randall, Los Angeles; J. Reeves, Los Angeles; J. Los Angeles; A. V. Riggs; R. E. Rogers, Pasadena; M. Long Beach; J. W. Shead, L. R. Shead, Pasadena; Whittier, W. F. Stephens; les; J. W. Stocker, Pasadena; Stull, Santa Ana; H. J. Pasadena; H. H. Wecht, Los J. Whelan, Los Angeles; Whitemore, Pasadena; R. Los Angeles; C. R. Wood, C. L. Woods, Pasadena; Wright, Pomona; J. F. Pasadena.

Privates: C. G. Cox, Pasadena; J. Eidemiller, Pasadena; R. lett, Los Angeles; R. Pasadena; W. N. Pitchal dena; W. R. Proctor, Los J. D. Smith, Los Angeles; Marie, Los Angeles; B. Weatherbee, Pasadena; B. Los Angeles.

Cook: C. A. Hopkins

FRANCHISE CONSIDERED.

Officials and Improvement Club Representative Go Over Economic Gas Proposal.

Supervisor Dodge, Chief Deputy Counsel Murphey and Deputy County Counsel Faries had a conference yesterday with Benjamin Groves of the Federated Improvement Association, and E. F. Vetter, secretary of the Economic Gas Company, in regard to the blanket franchise the Economic company desires. The corporation is meeting with opposition before the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Dodge sought to learn from Mr. Vetter to what use the corporation would put the franchise, if it was granted. It was also desired to know if it would be necessary to insert a clause in the agreement providing that, in the event of a sale of the franchise, it would be necessary to have the Board of Supervisors' consent. Nothing definite was agreed upon.

The Supervisors have already granted the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and the Southern Counties Gas Company similar franchises. In view of this it is believed that the board will accommodate the Economic with a blanket franchise.

TO GIVE BENEFIT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

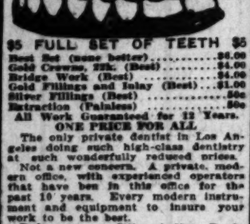
COLTON, Oct. 13.—As a benefit for the local chapter of the Red Cross, the High School music department, assisted by a half-dozen outside vocalists, is to present during Thanksgiving week a pretty little Chinese operetta, "Little Almond Eyes." Mrs. Gertrude Adams Butler, head of the music department, is giving the operetta as her "bit" and the entire proceeds outside of expenses will go into the Red Cross treasury.

CONSTIPATION CAUSES OBSTINATE HEADACHES

When your head aches you will usually find the bowels have been inactive, and if you relieve this condition, by clearing the intestinal organs of the fermenting congestion of stomach waste, foul gases and bile, the head is relieved immediately.

Remember this the next time you suffer from headache. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is highly recommended as a gentle laxative that acts easily and quickly, without griping or discomfort. It contains no opiate, narcotic, or habit-forming drug, is pleasant to the taste, and a most effective household remedy. Mothers find it especially desirable as a laxative for children.

You can buy Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist for fifty cents. Get a bottle and have it in the house when needed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.



$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best Set (none better).....$6.00
Gold Crowns, 22K. (Best).....$4.00
Bridge Work (Best).....$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best)...$1.00
Silver Fillings (Best).....50c
Extraction (Painless).....50c
All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank. Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern Cal. Free Examination.

IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.
DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly Yale Dentists.
Phone F2344. 444 So. Bdwy.

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

The Broadway Department Store || Broadway, Fourth and Hill || The Broadway Department Store

In the Red of the Rose and in other Reds, ---Hats of the Moment Are Gay Indeed!

—All of rich velvet, yes, and all in red—rose red, garnet, cardinal, vermilion, flame, cerise—and further diversity is supplied by difference in shaping.

—Worn with a dark cloth suit, what a cheerful bit of "life" one of these brilliant red hats will give—the needed note that redeems a "moody" ensemble!

—That window on the Broadway side is a "study in red," to be sure, and it is well worth a leisurely scrutiny.

—In the picture the hat has a draped brim and bears as its trimming a novel pom-pom; another is in the recent melon shade, of Lyons velvet with a dainty red wing thrust in near the front. The third is a wee, close-fitting turban, fashioned of red chenille.

—These hats and many others in red are to be seen on the Third Floor.

Read This Unusual News of *New Fall Boots* $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 to $8.50

—This news might almost take on the atmosphere of a sale, for based upon today's market, this footwear is popularly priced to a marked degree.

—Only because of foresight on the part of the shoe buyer, in his placing orders far in advance are these prices possible on footwear of this character.

—Comparison will quickly show you that this is, indeed, unusual news.

Fall Boots at $5
—Soft black kid or patent leathers in button or lace boots.
—Welted or light weight soles. Many with the serviceable black cloth toppings in the extra high-cut patterns. Important among them are Queen Quality boots, perfect fitting. It's an achievement to have boots like these, to offer at $5.

Fall Boots at $6
—Soft kid skins, dull calf, tan calf or kid. Black vamp with gray buck or different colored cloths for toppings.
—Others in black and white or tan calf and white. Low heels. English models. Styles included for young women.

Boots at $7 and $7.50
—Those desirable rich mahogany, tan and nut brown calf. Medium heel walking boots, including the Queen Quality boots; also some at $7 with black vamps and tops of rich colored or black cloths.

Boots at $8.50
—These are ultra smart mouse colored kid. Tan Russian calf with buck or highest quality cloth. Others in black kid vamp. Fancy colored tops, ivory, mode, gray and tan. Queen Quality, of course. Aisle 8.

Colored Border 64 In. Damask 65c

—64-inch table damask, mercerized satin finish, with light blue border. Three pretty patterns to select from. Selling for less at 65c.
TABLE DAMASK $1.75—Union linen, 70-inch damask in a smooth finish. Very excellent patterns, featured at $1.75 yard.
HEMSTITCHED CLOTHS $2.85 Each—These are 59x59-inch, hemstitched. All linen, soft finish, floral patterns.
16-INCH CRASH TOWELING 10c Yard—A pure white, soft finish twilled cotton crash, blue borders. Underpriced at 10c yard.
ALL-LINEN HUCK TOWELING 75c Yard—18-inch fancy Huck, in the Holly, Shamrock wreath, ivy, rose and other designs. The sort of huck that is in demand for fancy work. Second Floor.

The Calendar Says
Buy Blankets—Plaid Wool $9.50

—And not only the calendar but your own good sense of economy will advise you to buy now. There is no likelihood of any lower prices when so many of the blanket mills are being taken over for the making of blankets for the soldiers.
—Such splendid Scotch plaid designs. So much wool in these that we might practically call them all wool. $9.50.
2nd floor.

Mixed Wool Blankets $5 Pair
—Plaids of blue, pink, tan and gray or all white, tan and gray.
—Blankets for full size beds. $5.00.

Cotton Blankets $1.48 Pr.
—Cotton blankets for double beds. These are in gray or tan with colored borders. Featured Monday $1.48 pair.

Comforts $3.25
—These are filled with fine soft cotton. Double carded. Strong silkoline covering. Plenty of warmth and service in these at $3.25.
2nd floor.

Important Economy News
Axminster Rugs $31.50
Repriced for Monday and Tuesday
Room Sizes, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12

—Look at these splendid seamless Axminster Rugs in Oriental and Persian figures. A limited number that have been repriced greatly for this October event, beginning Monday.
—These are the very best Axminsters manufactured today. A saving you'll appreciate. 4th floor.

Cork Linoleum 53c
Greatly Underpriced
—6-foot printed cork linoleum with a burlap back, for kitchen, pantry or bathroom.
—Just 5 rolls that we present at this remarkable saving Monday, 53c sq. yd.

Brighten Up the Home With a New Rug

—Taken an inventory of your floor coverings? Are your rugs worn and dingy? This is the time of year to brighten up the home with new rugs, and the Broadway stock will present for your approval some of the best rugs from the best American mills.
—We direct particular attention to the Wilton rugs, the 9x12 at $82.50, the 8.3x10.6 at $74.75. The 6x9 at $50.75. Fourth Floor.

New Shirvan Rugs

—These are exact reproductions of the Oriental Shirvans. The color combinations are modern, in tans, blue, rose and brown.
—These are ideal for dining room or bedroom. They are not expensive, yet they look like the finer rugs when on the floor.
—9x12 at $19.50 —7.6x9 at $14.50
—9x10.6 at $17.50 —6x9 at $9.50
Fourth Floor.

New Jap Matting

—36 inches wide. Green, blue and tan colorings for bedrooms and sleeping porches. 16c yard.
NEW CHINA MATTING 45c—Small figures and plain white.

Imported
Baby Dolls from Japan—Life-like and clever copies of the Kestner Dolls—Toy Dept., 6th Floor.

A Double Fleeced White
Domet Flannel 15c

—This is a heavy quality domet, fleeced on both sides; underpriced for Monday's selling—a quality you need for gowns and pajamas.

Blue Twilled Outing 12½c
—10 bolts of this extra heavy twilled outing, fleeced on both sides. Light blue only, just for Monday's selling 12½c yard.

Fancy Outing 13c
—Pay less for this outing flannel—stripes, checks and plaids. Durable quality for night gowns and pajamas.
2nd floor.

Extra Heavy
Sheets 69c
Seamed 76x90
—These linen finished sheets are much underpriced for Monday's selling. Size includes hem. Made with flat center seam.

Comfort Size Batts 69c
—Full comfort size cotton batting. All in one roll, sufficient for a comfort. Five cases priced particularly for Monday—69c.

Seamless Sheets 89c
—Size 72x90, full width sheeting is used in the making of these. The size is 72x90, including hem. Fourteen dozen underpriced at 89c.

New Combinations in
Dress Ginghams 25c
—Very pretty dress ginghams, new color combinations. The very material that is in demand for dresses.
2nd floor.

Pillowcases 22½c
—Twenty-five dozen of these 45x36 pillow cases. Excellent cases for wear. Underpriced for Monday at 22½c.
Second Floor.

36-in. White Poplin 25c
—This is a quality now in demand for uniforms for nurses, or other garments that require durability—25c yard.

Color Harmonies in Your Interior Decorations

—Need not worry you in the least. We have experts here who make it their business to study color harmony. If you have one room or a whole house to remodel, they will submit to you color sketches that will give you an idea how the room will look when finished.
—You may come to our studio on the fourth floor and we will show you the materials, the wall paper and the hangings, even the furniture or floor coverings, so that you can have an idea of the way your room will look when completed.
—It's the most satisfactory way of planning a change in the decorative scheme of your home. There is nothing left to guess work.
—And there is no additional charge for this service. Hundreds have taken advantage of it.

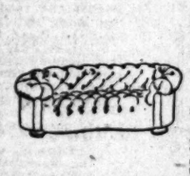
A New Top For Your Auto
—We have the material for automobile tops, also the upholstering leather.
—Real rain proof materials, with black or drab backing, single or double texture, 50 inches wide. The single texture at $2.00 yard; the double texture at $2.25 yard.
Fourth Floor

New Terry Cloths
—Ideal drapery in the popular weaves, rich tapestry designs double faced. Colors that you can depend upon to wash. Color combinations of rose and green, brown and green. $1.25 yard, 36 inches wide.

Silk Lamps
—For table or floor, a really remarkable assortment here on this 4th floor. We also have the standards or the shades separately.
—We design these shades in our own studio. We can carry out your individual ideas if you desire. Fourth Floor.

Great Quantities of New *Holiday Furniture Now Being Unpacked*

—We know it is early to direct your attention to holiday furniture, but it is not too early for you to be making your selection, and to know that The Broadway has such a splendid assortment for this coming season.
—The Humidors, the Sewing Tables, the Smoking Stands, the Book Ends, and the other novelties that you'll be looking for as holiday gifts are here. Sixth Floor.
—Here are some new furniture pieces to attract your attention.



KIDNEY DAVENPORT $125—A new attractive piece of furniture that comes direct from our own workshop. Mulberry velour is used. It's hand made.

WINDSOR ROCKER $12.50 — Mahogany Windsor rocker. Out of the ordinary furniture that you'll appreciate. There is a very pretty straight chair to match this rocker.

SEWING TABLE $12.50—Martha Washington design. Another new arrival. It will be well to make holiday selections now. Furniture may be selected now and held for future delivery.

DAVENPORT TABLE $45—Brown mahogany, table of William & Mary period. Table 72 inches long.

NEW TEA WAGON $12—Mahogany tea wagon. One of the many popular priced tea wagons that we are now showing. We want you to see these. This price is moderate, $12. 4th floor.

Man Tailored Suits* To Your Measure *For the Making, $12.50

—Women who are acquainted with this tailoring service are most enthusiastic. If you could see some of the splendid suits that have been made by this tailoring department, you'd be one of the first Monday to place your order for a new tailored suit.
—You must now judge the garment by the lowness of the price. This is our way of acquainting you with this tailoring service, and at the same time introducing you to our splendid stock of woolens.

Man Tailored Skirts To Your Measure $1.25

—This is for the making only. There is a choice of any one of eight new models for fall. You may choose from any wool material in stock. The workmanship is guaranteed and we ask you to buy only the material necessary for the making. 2nd floor.

From War-Ridden France After 17 Long Months
New French China Arrives
Helvetia, Ruby, Rosebud

—Welcome news, indeed, for lovers of fine china. France, in spite of thundering guns and the war regulations, is keeping its factories busy. And here we have evidence of it in the arrival of beautiful French china, from Theo. Haviland and from Ahrenfeldt, China, such as only France knows how to produce.
—Straight to this 5th floor dinnerware department, that long since earned its reputation for fine dinnerware.
—Thanksgiving is coming, plan now to buy the dinnerware you'll need.

THE ROSEBUD—A Haviland pattern. A grouping of rosebuds entwined with green lines. Solid mat gold handles on a plain shape. 50-piece sets for six persons at $43. 100-piece sets at $81, and it's sold in open stock.

THE RUBY PATTERN—By Ahrenfeldt of Limoges, has a pretty blue border with roses entwined. Sufficient pieces for 6 persons is $37; for 12 persons, $70. Sold in open stock.

THE HELVETIA PATTERN—From the same factory is a blue border pattern. One of this factory's best.
—Sufficient pieces for 6 persons $39; for 12 persons, $74.

NEW AMERICAN DINNERWARE—Includes the popular price sets of $8, $8.50, $12, $13 and $15.
—An English porcelain set at $13 and $19. These are all in open stock.

***By All Means You Should* Buy Stoves Now**

—Be prepared for the colder days. Don't wait until the colder days are upon you, for before this season is over stoves will be hard to obtain.
—Now, The Broadway's fifth floor stock of stoves is at its very best.
—We direct your attention to

SATURN HEATER $10—Burns either coal or briquets. Has fire grate, cast iron top, and legs. Steel bottom, nickel plated foot rails and trimmings.
HARDY STEEL BOX HEATER $14.50—Front door style, cast pouch for removing ashes, nickel foot rails and trimmings. Made to burn either coal or briquets.
HOT SPOT GAS HEATER $8.50 to $8.50—Eight sizes in this popular heater. Fitted with, copper back reflector and flame guard.
WOOD BASKETS $2.50, $2.75 and $3, according to size. Strong and durable rattan baskets.
AIRTIGHT HEATERS — In which may be burned paper, wood or coal. Very complete line at $1.75, $2.25, $2.75, $2.95, $3.75 and $5.
FIRE SETS—Consisting of shovel, poker and tongs in dull black, hammered copper effect or brass finish. Priced according to style, at $2, $4, $4.50, $5.50 to $12.50.
GAS HEATERS $1.25, $1.75 $2.25 ea.
ANDIRONS—Dull black, hammered copper effect or brass finish—A large assortment and priced $2.75, $4.75, $7.50 to $14.75 a pair. Fifth Floor.

Electric Lamps With Adjustable Frames

—That enable you to raise and lower the shade as you desire. These are priced at $10, $12 and $13.50. Others at $20 and $25.
Fifth Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

Beneficial.

ATHLETICS AID MEN'S MORALE.

Soldiers at Presidio Compete in Many Sports.

Value of Physical Training is Seen by Officers.

Games Substituted for Drills in Several Instances.

BY HERBERT S. MARSHUTZ.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PRESIDIO, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Army doctors here have completed their inoculation of United States regulars to ward off disease, but thousands of infantrymen in barracks in the camp are undergoing a gradual inoculation of a sort not only entirely new to them, but of recent birth in military circles.

This inoculation is taking place so gradually that the men themselves are unaware of its coming and its effects. The needle, figuratively speaking, is in the capable hands of the Presidio branch of the Y.M.C.A., and when the serum which it ejects courses through the veins of the young soldiers it will bring that essential item of military success, "esprit d'corps."

Athletic activity and competition are the means chosen to bring the men's morale to its highest pitch—competition between every unit of the service, with each individual man as the smallest unit, and the regiment as the largest.

This inoculation process is giving athletics a new, a higher and an official position in army circles. The building up of the "esprit d'corps" is not the sole accomplishment of athletics in the ranks of the regulars, but it is one of the most important and valuable uses yet devised for athletic competition.

Co. C, for example, yelling itself hoarse to aid its representatives in a relay race against Co. D, is unconsciously building up invaluable equipment—the "up-and-go-get-'em" spirit which will aid greatly when the men are given the order to "go over the top" somewhere in France.

MEN HAVE CHANCE.

Athletic activities are doing more than that. They are enabling officers to view and gauge their men from a new angle, aiding them to secure an impression of how certain men will act under stress of excitement. Men of the ranks, otherwise handicapped by lack of education or lack of opportunity, have their chance to make good before their officers on the athletic field.

Athletic competition in the Presidio is bringing officers and men together under new circumstances and is tending to narrow the line between the man above and the man below. Officers have taken a surprisingly hearty interest in the new work. They have designated an "athletic officer" in each regiment. He, in turn, appoints an athletic head in each company to handle details of the great programme of inter-company athletics which has been mapped out by the Y.M.C.A. and approved by the Presidio commanders. Battalion championships will follow inter-company competition, and the regimental tournaments will decide the best runners, hurdlers and "tug-of-warriors" in the camp.

TAKES PLACE OF DRILL.

In many instances, athletic competition is being substituted for regular drill. The "athletic officer," his plans approved by his commander, may supervise relay and hurdle events during hours ordinarily used for drill. A battalion of field artillery is in a parade downtown this afternoon. Tonight there will be basketball games between several of the companies in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium.

Practically none of the regulars have indulged in athletics before. The few who have participated in college or high school activities have not a great advantage, as the sports now in vogue are different than those generally used by schools and colleges. Running relays in uniform, hurdling with rifles, and carrying a fellow soldier thirty-five yards are not sports prevalent on American campuses.

Two Southern California men are handling the physical training at the Presidio for the Y.M.C.A. They are Gerald Simpson, formerly of Anaheim, and Roy Haslett, formerly director of athletics at the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School.

"Squirrel Hunting."

Capt. W. E. Livengood, Second Indiana Infantry, at present with his company in Jeffersonville, has a novel method of training his men to keep their heads up when at drill. Of course, once they near the part of the war country known as "Somewhere in France," the chances are that the captain will be put to it to find some means to train his men to keep their heads down, and under cover.

But at present, when the men exhibit a tendency to see what is happening to their feet while on drill, the captain turns them over to Sergt. Matthews. The sergeant places a man at attention, just in front of a tree and directs him to fasten his gaze on a point about fifteen feet from the ground. A few minutes of this concentrated attention, with the neck muscles fully conscious of a slight strain, does the work and the man is returned to the squad and company. Then when he hears the captain sing out, "Heads up!" you can be sure it is another man making the error—not the one who has been "squirrel hunting" for Sergt. Matthews.—[Indianapolis News.

Paris Busy, but Grave.

George T. Berry, field secretary of the American McCall Mission, writes from France, where he is visiting the various stations of the mission: "Paris is still the busy, bustling city of old, but solemn of face and speech. Not a single passenger boat on the Seine and only two lines of busses running. One gets accustomed to the sight of the women with their long-wheeled hoses washing the streets, of the women with serious faces, standing at the motors of the tramways or forcing their way through the crowded cars and collecting fares."

Mr. Berry says the more he sees of the work of the mission, the more he is impressed with its usefulness in these days of tragedy and sorrow. He says that at least 100 refugees from the north and Belgium have

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Store Within a Store — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — Phones Bdwy. 7300—Home 10571 — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Liberally Underpriced One Hundred Women's Dresses $12.50 of Silk, Satin or Serge

Eighteen Models in Many Different Colors

—Women who come to The Broadway Basement in response to the announcement of this event will be enthusiastic over the values which are included.

—We wish to impress upon you the fact that these are garments of charm and becomingness—frocks which have been styled after Fashion's most approved modes for fall.

—There are dresses in gold, rose, navy, gray, Copenhagen, green, black and white, as well as many attractively colored stripe patterns. These are of silk taffetas and satins. The wool dresses are of fine French serge in navy blue only.

—Georgette crepe forms the sleeves and collars of many, also fancy braid trimmings.

Pictured Are Three Models

—One of navy taffeta is shirred at the waist and belted, has an overshirt and button trimming. The white Georgette crepe collar is lace trimmed, the sleeves are also of Georgette crepe.

—Another model of serge has a pleated skirt and novel girdle. Silk collar and braid and button trimming.

—A third model is of novelty stripe satin with accordion pleated skirt, novelty girdle, sleeves of Georgette crepe, and deep revers of white messaline.

—Eighteen models in all—as pretty as they are varied, and they're all underpriced.

The Broadway Basement

One Hundred Women's Suits at $17.95

—Smart fall models which we have repriced for Monday. Suits of plain serge, burella, gabardine, wool poplin and hairline serges.

—Plain tailored or fancy suits in navy, green, brown and black. The trimmings are fur, kerami, and braid. Sizes from 36 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

One Hundred Wool Skirts at $3.95

—New models which women will like. They're of durable wool serges, some in black, others in navy blue.

—Many have pockets, some are plain, others trimmed with buttons. All well made. Sizes from 24 to 38 waist measure.

The Broadway Basement

A Clearaway of Three Hundred

Women's Waists and Middies at 98c

—Every garment in the lot has been priced much higher, but on Monday, women may select from a wide range, and at a saving.

—The waists are of voile, in plain or fancy weaves. Some are effectively trimmed with lace or embroidery, others are quite plain. Sizes from 36 to 46.

—The middies are of white galatea or drilling. Many are all-white, though the majority are trimmed with color. Coat and slipover styles. Sizes from 14 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

A New Warm Bathrobe $3.25

—You'll be pleased with the pretty colorings in the different floral, Indian and plaid designs in both light and dark shades. New numbers have arrived and selection will be easy. Sizes from 36 to 46.

The Broadway Basement

Silk Blouses $1.98

—Underpriced better grades which we offer for Monday. Of all-white Jap silk, with dainty lace trimmings, others in white with color trimmings, and many in variously colored stripe silk messalines. Different styles and sizes.

The Broadway Basement

Pretty Crepe Kimonos 98c

—Priced at far below the regular marking, these kimonos of fine quality striped crepe in Empire styles. Finished with wide band of contrasting color satin. Sizes from 36 to 44. For Monday only, choice 98c.

The Broadway Basement

Large and Small Shapes in These Trimmed Hats at $2.95

—They're of fine quality silk velvet. Droopy brims and mushroom shapes vie for first place with piquant roll brim effects.

—The trimmings, too, are diverse and effective. Many are enhanced with fancies, wings or ornaments, while others are more simply trimmed with ribbons. Most of them are black, though there are a few in navy and brown velvet combined with silk.

The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — Phones Bdwy. 7300—Home 10571 — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Wilton Velvet Rugs at $19.75

Many in the Lot are Seamless

—Rugs of excellent quality, in which attractive colorings have been effectively combined in the creation of good-looking designs. Allover patterns, medallions and Oriental effects. The colors include rose, gray, green and brown. Good sizes and much underpriced.

The Broadway Basement

Boys' Two-Knickers Suits at $7.45

—The colorings are certain to find favor among boys of 7 to 18 years of age. There are attractive mixed effects in gray, tan and brown. Suits of sturdy materials which will wear and wear.

—They're in Norfolk style with loose belt. The two pairs of roomily cut, full lined knickers mean about 100 per cent. additional wear from the suit.

—Just the sort of suits which boys would select for themselves, for they're manly, and are reasonably priced.

The Broadway Basement

School Blouses 45c

—Light and dark striped patterns as well as plain blue in chambrays and ginghams, also pretty stripe patterns in percales. Have open cuffs and collar attached. Sizes from 6 to 15 years.

Boys' Pajamas 95c

—Of warm, closely woven outing flannel in prettily colored stripe patterns of pink and blue. Made with military collars and fastened with silk frog fasteners. Sizes from 8 to 18 years.

The Broadway Basement

Men's and Young Men's Suits $12.50, $13.95, $14.95

—Smartly tailored suits of pleasing colorings in novelty mixtures.

—Suits of tweeds, cassimeres, worsteds and serges. Correctly styled garments in models for fall wear. Suits with vim, vigor and a snap such as appeals to young men, also a good assortment of more conservative models and colorings for men of quiet taste.

The Broadway Basement

Fancy Outing Flannel 12½c Yd.

—This is a weight which will be splendid for fall and winter night gowns, pajamas and undergarments. Variously colored stripe and check patterns. The price is low for this quality.

The Broadway Basement

Bleached Muslin 5c Yd.

Mill Lengths from 2 to 15 Yards.

—Just 1200 yards of it to go at this price on Monday. Some of it bears slight factory imperfections, but so slight that they will not affect the wear.

—Limit of 10 yards to a customer, no phone orders, and none to dealers.

The Broadway Basement

81x90-inch Seamless Sheets $1.05 Ea.

—Well made, serviceable sheets with a soft finish. They measure two and a quarter yards wide and two and a half yards long before hemming. They're seamless and are priced low at $1.05 each.

18 Inch Union Linen Crash at 11c Yd.

—A heavy, absorbent toweling, which is very durable. It's part linen, and full bleached. Excellent for hand or roller towels, and reasonably priced.

Comfort Size Cotton Batts 69c

—Fine, white cotton, which opens up in one large sheet measuring 72x84 inches. Just large enough for a comfort. Ten cases to go at this price on Monday.

Comfort Challis 8½c Yd.

—Pretty flower and Oriental designs in various colors. Splendid for comfort covering, can also be used for kimonos.

More Than Two Hundred Pairs of

Women's Pumps, Oxfords and Slippers at $1.85

Broken Lines of Much Higher Qualities

—Smart footwear, but in odd lots which have accumulated. All from regular stock, and although there is not every size in each number there is an excellent assortment in the lot. A number are slightly imperfect.

—Slippers, pumps and Oxfords which were priced to sell at ever so much more in the regular way. Included are those of patent or dull leather and some of colored kid. Some are plain, others are in strap style. Priced for Monday, $1.85 a pair.

Misses' and Children's Shoes at $1.49 Pr.

—All in the lot were priced higher. Sturdy shoes for school or dress wear in lace or button style.

—Some are of soft vici kid with patent tips, others of dull calf, or of patent coit. Sizes range from 8½ to 11 and from 11½ to 2.

The Broadway Basement

Front Lace Corsets $2.00

—Desirable models these, and styles in accordance with fall fashions. They're of heavy quality coutil, made with high bust and long skirt. Sizes up to 30.

—Another splendid model is in pink, with low, elastic bust, and is satin-bound at top. Has good supporters. An excellent model for average figures. Sizes to 36.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Cotton

Union Suits, $1

—Just the weight which men will find excellent for fall wear. They're in ecru color, made with long sleeves and in ankle length. They have closed crotch, and are in sizes from 34 to 46.

Men's Union Suits 65c

—Choice of fine ribbed cotton or Balbriggan union suits at this price. The ribbed garments are made with long sleeves and in ankle length, or with short sleeves and in knee length.

—Those in Balbriggan have short sleeves and are in ankle length. Every garment perfect.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Pajamas $1.25

—Garments which will be appreciated on cool nights. They're of warm quality outing flannel in fancy stripes. Made with stand-up collar and have mercerized loop fasteners. Sizes A, B, C, D.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Cashmere Socks, 35c Pr.

—Choice of medium or heavy weight socks of fine cashmere. The heavy ones are in natural shade only, the medium weight socks are in both natural gray and black. Seamless, and reinforced at the heels and toes. Sizes 9½ to 12.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Cotton Socks at 15c Pr.

—Choice of tan, gray, black and white in these durable socks of medium weight. They're seamless and have elastic tops. Reinforced at the heels and toes. Every pair perfect.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Wool-Mixed

Vests and Pants 85c

—A repriced better grade of garments in cream shade. Splendid fitting vests and pants, and all perfect.

—Vests are made with high neck and long or short sleeves, or Dutch neck with elbow sleeves. The pants are in ankle or knee length and have band tops. Sizes from 34 to 38.

Women's Union Suits $1.75

—Wool-mixed garments which we have underpriced. Form-fitting union suits in cream. High neck with long or short sleeves and in ankle length.

—They're all first quality and contain just enough cotton to insure good laundering. Sizes from 34 to 38.

The Broadway Basement

Boys' and Girls' Stockings 25c Pr.

—Appropriate for school wear. Two weights—those in medium rib for boys and in fine rib for girls.

—Full length, seamless, and reinforced where the wear comes. Choice of black or white in sizes from 5½ to 10 for girls. Sizes from 6 to 11½ in black only for boys.

WOMEN'S STOCKINGS AT 25c PR.—Choice of black, white, or black with either all-white or split foot. Every pair perfect. Seamless, with double garter welt. Stockings which will give excellent service. Sizes from 8½ to 10.

Girls' Union Suits at 85c

—Perfect union suits which were priced higher. Sizes from 2 to 16 years. Made with high necks and choice of long or short sleeves. Ankle length. Just a limited quantity to go at this price.

Women's Fine Ribbed Vests at 35c Each

—Or three vests for $1.00.

—Made low at neck, and sleeveless. Band top, or plain bodices. All perfect. Made in good length. Well finished garments in sizes from 34 to 38.

27x54-inch Tapestry

Brussels Rugs at 29c

—Just a limited quantity of these splendid rugs in combinations of green and red. Durable and good looking.

The Broadway Basement

Wool Fiber Rugs Underpriced

—Durable rugs in different sizes at clearaway prices. Blue, rose and green.

—6x9 Size at $3.95.
—9x9 Size at $5.25.
—9x12 Size at $6.50.

Remnants of Inlaid Linoleum 69c Sq. Yd.

—Lengths from 2 to 8 yards each. Serviceable linoleum in different patterns.

Congoleum 39c Sq. Yd.

—Underpriced from very much higher marking.

—Tile, wood and fancy patterns. A durable floor covering and an excellent substitute for linoleum. From full rolls at 39c a square yard.

The Broadway Basement

Curtain Nets 15c Yd.

—Choice of white, cream or ecru, in fine quality curtain nets which will look well at most any window. A better quality but priced Monday at 15c a yard.

The Broadway Basement

Sample Curtains, $1.25 Ea.

—High-grade curtains in cream, white and ecru. Large sizes and in many pretty patterns.

Cretonnes, 29c Yd.

—Very much underpriced as these prettily colored and curiously patterned cretonnes. Appropriate for drapes, furniture covering, or sewing bags.

The Broadway Basement

Closely Woven Cotton

Blankets $1.45 Pr.

—They're excellent to use in place of sheets, and will be appreciated on cool nights. Choice of gray or tan.

Wool-Finished Blankets, $4.95 Pr.

—There are different pretty plaids to be had in these very durable blankets with a finish just like wool, and they're reasonably priced at $4.95 a pair.

The Broadway Basement

12-Yd. Bolts of Dainty

Val. Laces at 25c

—The regular price was higher than this, but for Monday we offer 300 bolts at this lowered figure.

—Many, many pretty patterns from which to select. Widths from ½ to ⅝ inch. Laces suitable for lingerie trimmings. They'll wash nicely.

Shadow Lace Flouncings, 20c Yd.

—All-white flouncings, 11 and 12 inches wide. Floral and scalloped patterns, suitable for camisoles and skirt ruffles. The price is very low.

Girls' Gingham

Dresses $1.59

—Smart, attractive plaid pattern gingham in various color combinations have been used in the fashioning of these pretty frocks for girls of 6 to 14 years of age. They're high waist styles and have cleverly styled pockets and belts. Some have long, others have short sleeves.

—Of particular merit are the "Elsie Dinsmore" and "Blue Bird" dresses, which are charming in style and of excellent quality.

Girls' Coats Priced $7.95

—Fall coats of durable cheviots, velvets and novelty textures in good weights.

—They're made in belted styles with large collars which are so popular just now. Others form the trimming of many. Colors include navy, brown, green and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Babies' Soft Sole Shoes 49c

—Of genuine leather, and as soft as a glove. Some are all-black, others black with gray, tan or white tops. Button style with tassel trimming.

Flannelette Sleepers at 49c

—Soft, warm sleeping garments in sizes for babies from 2 to 4 years of age.

—Plain white, or in colored stripes; button front or feet with drop seat.

Women's Flannelette

Gowns $1.19

—Roomily cut, well-made gowns in plain white, as well as fancy striped flannelette, which are suitable for fall and winter wear.

—Made long and have double yoke. Some with, others without, collar. Trimmed with wash braid, lace or stitching or wash satin folds.

The Broadway Basement

Smart Apron Dresses, 79c

—Of light percales in black and white effects; also many in navy blue and dark blue with white figures and some in plain pink.

—The much-desired open-front styles are here, others are slipover middy and button-back styles in regular and extra sizes.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Wool

Sweaters, $2.

—Repriced better grades in Cardigan weave. They're made with patch pockets, shawl collar, etc. Colors are cardinal, [illegible] green, and navy. Sizes from

The Broadway

Music and S...
THE STAGE AND THE ...
XXXVITH YEAR
Theaters—Amu...
SUPERBA THEAT...
REVEL PRODUCTIONS
M... WIT... COU...
The Pict... Rouse...
"DAMN the United States," said Phillip Nolan, a young American naval officer.
"God bless the United States," said he fifty years later.
A Warning to Traitors
A Message to Patriots
Produced by Edwin Thanhouser
CLUNE'S
BROAD... 2nd Big Wee... DOL... FAIR
In a head now o... are fine kittens ... off the hot sands ... of Wyoming.
The Fastest Motion Picture Ever Screened
1st Show 10...
He...
THE BEST OF VAUD...
Orpheum
THEODO...
Imperial Russian Ballet
And a Gre...
WILBUR MACK ...
KERR ...
And Th...
MRS. GENE...
In a Sartorial Comedy
E. CHARLES BENS...
FIVE ...
"Hoo...
HORACE WRIGHT ...
and
RENE DEITRICH ...
Somewhat Different Singers
MR. MARTI...
THE RETREAT ...
THE BATT...
Greatest Fight ...

OBER 14, 1917.—[PART II.]

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

$19.75
ess
n the creation of good-looking
y, green and brown. Good
The Broadway Basement

nch Tapestry
Rugs at 29c
of these splendid rugs in combina-
Durable and good looking.
The Broadway Basement

Remnants of
Inlaid Linoleum
69c Sq. Yd.
—Lengths from 2 to 8 yards
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different patterns.

Congoleum
39c Sq. Yd.
—Underpriced from very much
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—Tile, wood and fancy pat-
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The Broadway Basement

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The Broadway Basement

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 26 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

XXVITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1917. THE HOME | For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

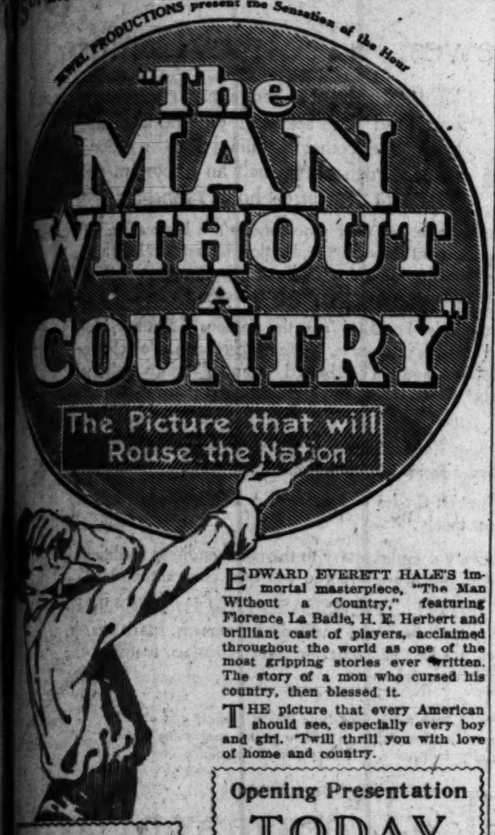
Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA THEATER— Broadway at 5th Street

JEWEL PRODUCTIONS present the Sensation of the Hour

"The MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"

The Picture that will Rouse the Nation



EDWARD EVERETT HALE'S immortal masterpiece, "The Man Without a Country," featuring Florence La Badie, H. E. Herbert and brilliant cast of players, acclaimed throughout the world as one of the most gripping stories ever written. The story of a man who cursed his country, then blessed it.

THE picture that every American should see, especially every boy and girl. 'Twill thrill you with love of home and country.

"MAN the United States," Philip Nolan, a young naval officer.

"God bless the United ..." said he fifty years

Warning to Traitors
Message to Patriots

Produced by Edwin Thanhouser

Opening Presentation
TODAY
at 11 a. m.
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Prices 10-20-30 Cents.
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Special Patriotic Music by Lola Stantonne and her Ladies Orchestra.

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BROADWAY 528 South Broadway
2nd Big Week Starts Today
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

The MAN FROM PAINTED POST

Hearst-Pathe News

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE—
Orpheum
Every Night at 8. 10-25-50-75c; boxes $1.00. Matinee at 2 DAILY. 10-25-50c; boxes 75c. Except Holiday Matinees.
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
LAST WEEK
THEODORE KOSLOFF
Famous Russian Ballet
Famous Russian Orchestra
And a Great New Show!
WILBUR MACK & NELLA WALKER
"A Pair of Tickets"
KERR AND ENSIGN
And Their Talking Fiddles
MRS. GENE HUGHES & CO.
In a Sartorial Comedy, "Gowns," by Edgar Allan Woolf
CHARLES BENSEE & FLORENCE BAIRD
"Songiflage"
FIVE NELSONS
"Hoops, My Dear!"
HORACE WRIGHT and RENE DEITRICH
Two Different Singers
First Appearance Here
DAVID SAPIRSTEIN
Foremost American Pianist
SECOND EPISODE
MR. MARTIN BECK PRESENTS
THE RETREAT OF THE GERMANS AT THE BATTLE OF ARRAS"
Greatest Fighting Pictures Ever Made

WEEK'S NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN.

STUDIO.

New Art.

KID FAIRY TALES.

ALL CHILDREN ARE ENVIOUS OF FOX YOUNGSTERS.

By Grace Kingsley.

"Have you a little fairy in your home?" Because if you have, she probably wants to be a film actress, and she'd rather play in one of the Franklin brothers' Fox kid fairy tales than do anything else in the world—even than shake hands with Mary Pickford or have plum jam for dinner every night.

"Going over the top" in the making of "kid" comedies is the accomplishment of the Franklins, and according to these gentlemen, directing a trench smash hasn't much on squeezing the nectar-like juice of genius out of a company of 500 wriggling, restless, contrary kid actors. Nevertheless, it can be done, and the Franklins know all the ways there are to make a naturally fractious small boy or a prissy little miss "show off"—which, after all, is all there is to acting. And it takes Bernard McConville, who is a sort of Booth Tarkington of kid film fiction, to properly scenarioize the stories.

The king pin of kid comedies so far, according to the eastern critics, is "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," adapted from the "Arabian Nights," and shortly to be shown at Miller's. This has comedy and drama and all those subtle elements of fancy and imagination which are the soul of any film production.

Just recently Francis Carpenter and Virginia Corbin and Violet Radcliffe and Carmen de Rue and others have been turned into Japanese for the purpose of making a miniature "Mikado." This adroit Gilbert and Sullivan satire has been made into a picture play which rather emphasizes the refreshing comedy of the story than reflects any of its satiric vein.

Out at the Fox studio there is a whole Japanese street. Ito, the well-known Japanese artist, designed this street from memory, assisted by prints of certain streets of Tokio. Many real Japanese were engaged for the picture, and these made a real city of the place by literally dwelling in the sets while the picture was being made. During noon hour the street was a veritable Japanese highway. Chieko, the tiny Japanese 5-year-old maid who is engaged for a role in the picture, will dance the geisha charmingly for you, if you ask her, and so will half a dozen other doll babies of Japanese children. Their elders play go-moku, which is the Japanese idea of checkers, while one small boy plays he is a camera man and another a director. A Russian set in which many youngsters are used appears just back of the "Mikado" street, and woe unto any of the children of either company who set foot on the other's territory! There's at once a sort of feud on, with the long-suffering Franklin brothers as referees.

But those youngsters took to acting Japanese characters as a duck takes to water. For instance, it was no time at all until Virginia Corbin, as Yum-Yum, could walk on sandals, play coquettishly with her fan, and purse her mouth up into the correct Japanese rosebud. Violet Radcliffe—whom, by the way, the Franklins consider a regular bib Bernhardt—plays Pooh-Bah, and in the course of the story has to smoke a pipe. She did it, too, so well and with such unusual results as regarded her tummy, that she was accused of previous experience and finally confessed to smoking cornsilk behind the barn. Carmen de Rue had to be Katisha. Now you can imagine how a grown-up leading lady, used to low-cut gowns and vamp roles, would feel at having to play the homely old maid.

"Has it come to this?" cried Carmen, indignantly, and it was only by degrees she was soothed into making herself, day by day, a bit homelier. Then she took a mischievous delight in hectoring the life out of Francis Carpenter, alias Nanki-Pooh. She made mock love to him on every occasion, she insisted on embracing him in public; in short, she outraged his manly sensibilities at every opportunity.

Nevertheless, Carmen is a mighty good little scout, and she it was who probably saved Frankie's life one day out on location, when the youngster insisted on riding one of the camels used in "Aladdin," and the creature took to doing a bucking stunt which threw Frankie off his back. Carmen saw his plight and when Frankie alighted, Carmen was there to break his fall. By a miracle, neither of the children was much hurt.

Another adventure occurred when a rickshaw containing Violet, Carmen, Virginia and Frankie broke down and spilled them all in the road right in front of a passing automobile. But the machine stopped short and the children scampered to safety.

Learning Japanese is one of the easiest things these actor children do. Francis Carpenter was dressed up like a Japanese, the other day, when along came a real Oriental employed in the picture. He stumbled over Frankie, who was playing with a Japanese top in a corner, and poured out some choice Jap invective. What was his surprise when Frankie came back at him neatly, but quite politely, in his own language!

"And when a Japanese child says 'I won't do!' he means it. Nothing can persuade him to try it," declared Chet Franklin, in speaking of his endeavors to get a little Japanese boy to do some stunt which the youngster didn't believe he could accomplish. "You can't persuade these Japanese. When their minds are made up, they are made up. Their 'won't do!' is final."

The children are well cared for during the making of pictures. Not only have they a school teacher for certain hours a day, but when night scenes are "on" they are put to bed during the afternoon and not until they are actually needed are they aroused and dressed for their scenes. Also when they are to be used very early in the morning—they have

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

Scenes in "The Thirteenth Chair"—By Eddy.

"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR" IS BEST MYSTERY PLAY.

BY PAUL HUBERT CONLON.

IS "THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR," Bayard Veiller's melodrama of mystery, a distinctly new contribution to the art of playwriting? In New York, where the play ran continuously for a year, critical opinions are equally divided. It will be interesting to follow the local discussion which will surely ensue upon the presentation of this much-heralded play at the Mason, October 29.

To describe it best, one speaks of "The Thirteenth Chair" as a mystery play, and yet, it is a mystery in which the audience has a part quite as much as does the police inspector who is called on to solve it. For the benefit of those who have not already seen the play somewhere back East, twelve people, all well bred and possessed of more than the average amount of worldly goods, gather together to spend an evening in the home of one of their number. As a rather unusual bit of entertainment, the services of a well-known medium are enlisted and a spiritualistic seance is given.

Thirteen people sit in a circle with their hands clasped together. So there may be no suggestion of trickery, the doors and windows are locked. Then, while the lights in the room are extinguished, one of the thirteen is murdered. Who committed the crime? Who killed Edward Wales? The solution to that question forms the basis for the rest of the play.

Assuredly this is a mystery play, yet at no time is the audience fooled, for, as the police inspector goes ahead untangling the mystery, he takes his audience with him. In fact, at the very beginning of the second act, which witnesses the arrival of the police on the scene of the murder, the audience is, for the time, far better informed of the events that have gone before than is the inspector. The final solution of the story is no more of a surprise to the audience than it is to the officer, and the audience has been fooled no more than he has.

To say that an admitted work of fiction is too improbable; that it taxes the credulity; that it stretches the truth, is a criticism often made whether the work under review is a play or a book. While the charge is often well laid, it is also the fact quite as often that a little investigation reveals the fiction story as falling even to match a similar incident which happened in truth.

When "The Thirteenth Chair" was produced in New York, there were those who, admitting the tenseness of the story and the thrilling nature of its climax, charged that it was too improbable. As a matter of fact, the main features of the play happened in real life, and all came under the personal notice of Bayard Veiller, the author.

HIS EXPERIENCE.

In his younger days Mr. Veiller was a working newspaper man of several years' experience both in New York and in several of the larger cities of the West. While working as a police reporter he won much praise for his uncanny skill in uncovering clews that eventually led to the solving of several murder mysteries. Incidentally, he kept a book into which went notes on all the most interesting cases, and out of which came some of the exciting incidents of "The Thirteenth Chair."

For example: Back in the early nineties Seattle was in a turmoil for days over the murder of a prominent politician. It was the custom of the man, whenever engaged in promoting particularly important legislation, to go to the library of his home, shut himself in the room, lock the door and permit no one to enter until he had worked out the details of the bill. A bulldog, a great favorite of the politician, on these occasions invariably took a position directly outside the door, and remained there until his master emerged from the room, and permitting no one to enter the room unbidden. The room was on the second floor of the house and the entrance could not be affected by an intruder raising a ladder to the lone window which looked out on the street—an important thoroughfare certain to be traversed by pedestrians with great frequency through the day and night.

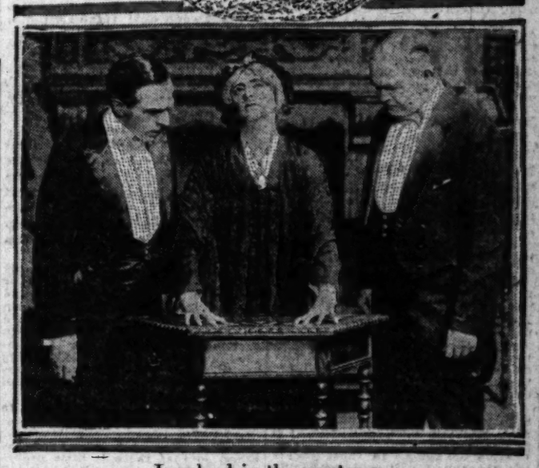
Despite all these things the man was killed in his room, some time between the hours of 9 o'clock at night and midnight, and his murderer has not been discovered to this day. This happening appealed to Mr. Veiller as one of an ideal incident for the plot of a mystery story.

One of the most ingenious methods ever employed to do murder was that of a San Francisco man who arranged a device after the fashion of a slingshot to drive a knife into the back of his victim at the moment the marked man stood in a position to make the attack certain to prove fatal. Mr. Veiller covered the trail of that murderer, and the idea of a person being able to drive a knife into the back of another person without once being near the victim, struck him as presenting a phase of mystery that would baffle the efforts of the shrewdest detective to unravel.

"THIRD DEGREE."

The method of the police to force a confession from the suspect usually termed the "third degree," was well known to the author, of course. It was the fortune of the playwright, however, to witness a scene of seemingly supernatural events which were

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)



Involved in the mysteries

Of the tense Bayard Veiller drama which will be presented at the Mason starting October 29 after the most brilliant success of its kind recorded on the New York stage in recent years.

SCREEN.

Attractions.

BIG FEATURES HERE.

FILM PLAYHOUSES MAINTAIN THEIR FAST PACE.

Never has Los Angeles been gorged with such attractive photodramas as the ones billed for this week. They range from stupendous feature productions to sparkling comedies and in practically every case the pictures come heralded by wiseacres as the best in the market. It's just another opportunity to shut your eyes and buy your tickets to any theater with no chance of going wrong. Continuing for another week is "The Conqueror," by Henry Christeen Warnack, at Miller's; "Rasputin, the Black Monk," at Clune's Auditorium; "Intolerance," at the Majestic; "Doug" Fairbanks at Clune's Broadway, and Maxine Elliott at Quinn's Rialto. Returning for a week is William S. Hart in "The Cold Deck," at the Palace, and Sessue Hayakawa in "Hashimura Togo," at Woodley's Strand. Such stars as Norma Talmadge, Taylor Holmes and Harold Lockwood are also billed.

Majestic.

That the presentation of D. W. Griffith's biggest achievement—"Intolerance"—at the Majestic at popular prices has found instant approval can be proven by the packed houses viewing the beauty and magnitude of this production during the last week. So remarkable have been the crowds that a second week of this spectacular production is announced to begin with today's matinee. "Intolerance" is without doubt the biggest production of any kind ever staged, and audiences have been held spellbound during the big scenes of the production.

Clune's Auditorium.

The enthusiasm with which the masterful photoplay, "Rasputin, the Black Monk," is being received by the audiences which pack Clune's Auditorium at each of the four daily performances has induced W. H. Clune to continue the presentation of this production for another week. So it is that the depiction of the trasic events that brought about the overthrow of the Romanoff dynasty in Russia and the establishment of democracy in that land is proving intensely vital and interesting. Not a person witnesses this gorgeous spectacle who does not come away with keener heart throb and deeper insight into the great world movements that are troubling mankind today.

Clune's Broadway.

"Doug" Fairbanks in his western classic, "The Man from Painted Post," will continue to attract the fans to Clune's Broadway this second week of the picture's run. This feature allows the energetic "Doug" ample opportunity for the most amazing stunts and the favorite shows the zest he has in stock. Taken on the plains of Wyoming where the actual war between the ranchers and the cattle rustlers took place, "The Man from Painted Post" proves to be a remarkable description of life in the West. Eileen Percy and Frank Campeau appear in his support.

Miller's.

William Farnum in "The Conqueror," by Henry Christeen Warnack, one of the most elaborate, the most costly and the most spectacular film plays ever produced, is to play a second and last week at Miller's Theater beginning today.

"The Conqueror" was directed by R. A. Walsh, producer of "The Honor System." In the course of its production, "The Conqueror" made use of several thousand people, and the scenes were photographed in this State, on the border, in Arizona and Texas. The love story is one of infinite charm, and the dramatic action builds to a climax calculated to make every spectator gasp for breath.

Quinn's Rialto.

It can be said without exaggerating that the success of Maxine Elliott, in "Fighting Odds," at Quinn's Rialto last week, has been instantaneous. "Fighting Odds," her first Goldwyn picture, has proven to be just the vehicle for this splendid actress, and the many opportunities given her to show her abilities have been splendidly taken. The story is from the pen of Irvin S. Cobb and Rob Cooper Megrue. Jane Cowl will be the next star on the programme, and will make her first appearance in "The Spreading Dawn," by Basil King. Popular prices prevail at all times.

Tally's Broadway.

Picture a willful girl of wealth still in her 'teens bereft of all parental guidance and fascinated by the subject of Cleopatra's conquests and you have established the character of "Lucy Gilliam," the role to be enacted by Norma Talmadge in "The Moth," at Tally's Broadway this week. "Cleopatra held to her throne by dint of wonderful manipulation of men. Her conquest of the heart of Marc Antony ended a series of history-making romances. She flirted her way to immortality." That passage in the book excited Lucy's imagination and started her seeking for Antony. It is a role that provides exceptional opportunities for Miss Talmadge's histrionic talents, and, made under the expert direction of Edward Jose, "The Moth" promises to be even better than any of her former successes.

Superba.

As a most appropriate war-time drama, Jewel Productions, Inc., will present at the Superba the coming week Edward Everett Hale's immortal American classic, "The Man Without a Country," featuring Florence la Badie. It was produced by Edwin Thanhouser and is billed as a tremendous picture that will thrill the nation. If "The Man Without a Country" was timely then, say its producers, it is even more timely now, and the story of Philip Nolan should have the same appeal to present Americans that it did to the men of the North in the years of the Civil War, and to the men in the nation in 1898.

Symphony.

"Paradise Garden," which will be

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

MUSICAL.

Promising.

LA SCALA RETURNS.

GRAND OPERA SEASON OPENS IN NOVEMBER.

The La Scala Grand Opera Company will return to the Coast again this season, after an absence of a year, and again command the attention and approval of the public as was done two years ago. Managers Behymer and Berry can promise new, for the first time on the Pacific Coast, first-class opera annually, as the western country at large now wants not only good opera, but will support it and through this management can now secure what they demand.

Principals who can act as well as sing, a director who insists upon dramatic interpretation in keeping with the requirements of the production, have been selected, and a blending of all the elements of operatic endeavor will be satisfying to sight as well as hearing. A good-looking chorus, whose members move naturally and gracefully, and whose gestures are not stiff and meaningless, is appreciated. This will be a feature of the La Scala company, as well as an orchestra whose tonal smoothness, technical precision and unanimity can be guaranteed under the baton Chevalier of Fulgenzio Guerrieri.

Among the sopranos will be Maggie Teyte as guest artist, late of the Boston National Grand Opera Company, who will appear in "Faust," "La Boheme" and "Mme. Butterfly;" Bianca Soroya in "Faust," "La Boheme" and "Il Trovatore;" Mme. Ester Ferrabini, dramatic soprano, in "Thais," "La Tosca," "Carmen" and "Cavalleria Rusticana;" Nina Morgani, coloratura soprano, selected by Oscar Hammerstein to succeed Mme. Tetrazzini on the operatic stage—a dainty little singer with a voice resembling that of Galli-Curci in power and tone, in "Lucia" and "Rigoletto."

Giuseppe Gaudenzi, who has twice toured with the Boston National Opera Company, and whose tenor roles rank with Caruso's, will sing "Boheme," "Carmen" and "Pagliacci." Pilito Sinagra, lyric tenor, principal of "The Girl of the Golden West," coming direct from Buenos Aires, will sing his favorite roles of "La Tosca," "Carmen," "Lucia" and "Rigoletto."

Pietro Valle will head the baritones. He made a phenomenal success as Scarpia in "La Tosca," and as Rigoletto with the Havana Grand Opera Company, and, as co-star with Ferrabini, has scored as Nathanial in "Thais," Scarpia in "La Tosca" and Count di Luna in "Il Trovatore," and will sing these roles with the La Scala company.

A young American baritone whose recent debut at the Metropolitan created a furore in New York City, Carl Formes, possessing a voice of unusual sweetness, power and range, will appear in "Faust," "Carmen," "Lucia," "Trovatore" and "Cavalleria" and in "Pagliacci," while Signor Viglione, recently with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, will be heard in "Lucia," "Boheme," "Butterfly" and "Carmen."

The scenic investment has been designed primarily to please the eye and augment the work of the costumer, and will form an important part of the La Scala ensemble. New costumes have been secured, and the idea is to present opera that will be not only well sung, and well acted, but well balanced, and at popular prices, so that the La Scala trade mark will be unquestioned, and each season it can return to find a warm welcome awaiting its advent.

The repertoire will be "La Boheme," "La Tosca," "Mme. Butterfly," "Thais," "Lucia," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," "Faust," "Carmen," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci" and "Maimundis," a new opera never before presented anywhere, by Underico Marcelli—being given its premier performance by the La Scala company.

The company will visit this city for twelve performances, starting November 12, at Clune's Auditorium.

Cherniavsky Brothers.

One of the most interesting concerts scheduled by Manager Behymer for Trinity Auditorium this season will be that given by the Cherniavsky brothers, violinist, 'cellist and pianist, October 30 and November 2.

These boys are unique; each has fine musical ability, youth and personal charm, which, if they chose to exploit themselves individually would make them distinctly popular with the public. Instead, for seventeen years they have appeared as a trio, playing every year more beautifully as an ensemble, yet in no degree detracting from their rare individual virtuosity.

Leo, the violinist, is not only a fine artist, but a business man of rare acumen. He arranges the tours, dictates the terms of contracts, tends to all the correspondence, and in addition acts as guardian to Mischel, the 'cellist, and Jan, the pianist.

Jan is only 25, and is one of those brilliant, erratic youngsters, who because of his genius has been shielded until it seems he will never grow up. His first lessons were under his father's tutelage, but as the latter taught all day and played in the orchestra at night, it was necessary for the future pianist to rise at 4 o'clock in the morning to secure his daily lesson. Later he was given instruction under Mme. Goldenweiser, an artist-pupil of Pugno. At 7 he made his debut with Leo, and two years later, after a most interesting tour, he was sent to Vienna with Mischel and Leo to study.

Los Angeles Symphony.

There is every indication that the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra will enjoy a great success this season, for while there will be fewer concerts, it looks now as if Manager Blanchard's hopes for selling out the entire seating capacity for the season, will be accomplished before the opening date, Friday, December 7. By the securing of Clune's Auditorium for this season's concerts, as many of the Symphony's patrons can be accommodated for the six events, as for the twelve of last year.

Already the reservations for season tickets are being made in daily increasing numbers, and announcement is made that the tickets will be on hand now within a few days. Efforts are being put forth by Manager Blanchard and his co-workers to reach each and every former Symphony subscriber, in order that their reservations may be among the first listed.

Each day brings in new requests for seats and in many instances blocks of a dozen or more are being reserved for the forthcoming season. Herbert G. Wylie is among the prominent Angelenos who has secured a block of twelve or mores eats, while Lee A. Phillips has taken a loge and Mrs. Irving E. Ingraham has reserved a box, which she probably will supplement with a block of seats later, as has been her usual custom. Former subscribers are not only renewing their reservations of last year, but in most part they are seeking additional seats, and there are any number of new patrons who are awaiting their opportunity to obtain a choice of locations, as soon as the former subscribers are cared for in this particular.

Interest in the Symphony Orchestra is being carried this season into new places, for a number of new patron members have been added to the personnel of last year's list. Among these who will lend an enthusiastic support this season, are Dr. L. W. Mansur, Mrs. R. L. Cuzner, Mrs. Paul J. Pitner of Pasadena, Mrs. W. D. Peterson, Ed. R. Maier and Mrs. Fred W. Sewall.

At the last meeting of the Symphony's board of directors, Edward G. Kuster was elected secretary, to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Dean Mason, who this season resigned from the office in order that she might give unstintedly of her time to the Red Cross work, in which she has been so engrossed during the summer. Mrs. Mason has served as secretary of the Symphony's board for seven or eight years, and while relinquishing the duties of that office, she will, however, lend valuable aid this season as one of the orchestra's most enthusiastic supporters.

By the election of G. Allan Hancock, former treasurer, to the presidency of the organization this year, Clifford Lott, vice-president, will add the duties of treasurer to himself this season.

With the orchestra's success, from the point of attendance and management, assured, it is also promised that this season shall be one of artistic triumph, and under the conductorship of Adolf Tandler, a series of programmes par excellence will be presented. There will be several special offerings, new to Southern Californians, which will be of particular interest, and there will also be included in the six programmes, several of the most popular symphonic works, for which each season brings hundreds of requests. In addition, it is planned by Manager Blanchard to have a distinguished soloist featured on each of the programmes. Of these famous artists, Desider Vecsei, the pianist, will be the first. He will be the soloist at the opening concert, scheduled for Friday afternoon, December 7.

Former subscribers to the Los Angeles Symphony concerts are urged to make their reservations as early as possible so as to facilitate the sale of season tickets, and in order that they may obtain a choice of locations.

War Fund for Violinists.

It is announced from New York that the Spiering endowment fund has been created with the object of providing a permanent endowment fund to establish scholarships for talented violin pupils in this time of national emergency and economic upheaval, when they would have greater difficulty than usual in securing financial support.

Prompted by this need and devotion to their teacher, thirty former pupils of Theodore Spiering, the American violinist, in different parts of the United States have pledged themselves to the fund and have started local collections in many cities—providing as well for the hearing and selection of candidates of scholarships.

"The establishment of these scholarships during this time of artistic stress, is most opportune," the announcement reads, "and of inestimable advantage to those profiting thereby, for it will contribute to the maintenance and advancement of the general musical standards throughout the country."

Theodore Spiering, to whom the fund is a tribute, completed twenty-five years of pedagogical service in the United States. It was Mr. Spiering who in 1893 gave an impulse to chamber music by his quartette which existed for twelve years. It was he, who, as director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, finished Gustav Mahler's season in 1910-1911. By virtue of his constant propaganda in behalf of new and deserving works, many new composers have been introduced to American people. During the last few years, Mr. Spiering has appeared as a violinist on the concert platform.

The Pupils' Committee of the fund solicits aid in carrying out this philanthropic purpose, and asks that contributions be sent to Herbert Dittler, treasurer, No. 325 West Fifty-sixth street, New York City.

Applications to become beneficiaries of the fund may be made to the same address and arrangements will then be made for a hearing.

CHAMBER :: MUSIC :: POPULAR.

Philharmonic Course Brings Artists.

Cherniavsky Trio,

Mischel, 'cellist; Leo, violinist, and Jan, pianist, who will be heard in recital at Trinity Auditorium the first of November.

Marcella Craft at Best.

Marcella Craft, our own California soprano, has recently made a few "guest-star" appearances with the San Carlo Opera Company in New York. Miss Craft was very anxious to once more appear on the operatic stage, so as to get fresh inspiration for her concert work. The success of Marcella Craft was complete.

Saint Cecilia Club.

The Saint Cecilia Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Young, No. 1902 South Harvard boulevard, tomorrow. "Legends in Music" is the subject of the programme. Mrs. John N. Thayer will be the leader.

Schubert Club.

Last Wednesday afternoon in the ballroom of the Alexandria, the first meeting of the Schubert Club for the year 1917-1918 was held. Mrs. J. T. Anderson presided. Club membership cards will admit the holders to all meetings and programmes of the drama section as well as the music programmes of this year. The drama section will meet the first and third Tuesday evenings of the month at 8 o'clock at the Alexandria. This section has as its curator, Mrs. W. H. Anderson; Dr. Allison Gaw of U. S.C. as chairman of the critical department and Mrs. Margaret La Grange, chairman of the creative department.

During the present season the social affairs shall be determined, this season, by popular vote of the club instead of by the executive board.

A Spanish recital was given by the Ysias Spanish Quartette and Manuela V. Budrow, soprano soloist. The music of the quartette, under the direction of Jose M. Ysias was unusually pleasing. Tuesday evening Dr. Gaw gives the first lecture of his course. This to be followed by the presentation of Marjory Driscoll's "The White Bird," a one act Irish tragedy, read by Marjory Sinclair. In conjunction with this, Henley Bussing will present an old Irish folk song.

"Love and War."

"Love and War" is the new marching song, composed by Charles Fritzsche of Los Angeles. Up to date, none of the marching songs inspired by the war have attained anything like the success achieved by simular compositions in former wars. Mr. Fritzsche's composition undertakes to interpret the formula of the war as "Democracy Versus Autocracy." Copies have been sent to the President and the Secretary of War. The music has already won the distinction of a place on the programmes of the Twenty-first Infantry U.S.A. band at San Diego and Mme. Schumann-Heink is to have the number on her programmes this winter. Charles W. Clark, the "All-American baritone" of Chicago, says of it: "It has the right lilt and swing."

Sapirstein Carries Two Pianos.

When David Sapirstein, the eminent pianist, went on tour of the Orpheum circuit he carried with him the bulkiest "personal baggage" of any actor on the stage. Mr. Sapirstein is escorted by two concert grand pianos, each weighing approximately one and a half tons.

Mr. Sapirstein is probably the only artist in vaudeville who has ever attempted the troublesome and colossal task of carrying his own pianos from city to city. He is a great believer, however, in his own particular instruments; so, in disregard of trouble and expense, the big "baby" grands he invariably uses are crated up every week and travel everywhere he does.

Of course, the two are not sent to the same places. By a system of overlapping, the one piano is always traveling one week ahead of the other, so that there is little probability of Mr. Sapirstein's being left without a proper instrument. Prior to his Orpheum tour he used to make his trips with only one piano, but he found that the need of quick shipment would not permit proper boxing and crating, and this year, rather than run the risks of playing on an instrument not primed to perfection, he is employing the double safeguard.

New Slavonic Music.

The music for the production of "Rasputin, the Black Monk," at Clune's Auditorium, is a striking feature. It is the idea of Charles M. Fischer, the musical director, to so plan the programme as to make the music an integral part of the drama. Slavonic music predominates, for in this the soul of Russia has found its clearest expression, but the national idea will be subordinated to the end that the action of the play may be intensified.

Matinee Musical Club.

The second meeting of the Matinee Musical Club will be held October 15th at 2:30 o'clock, in the Little

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WORLD'S GREATEST STOCK COMPANY—
MOROSCO
BEGINNING TODAY
Matinee at 2:15
First Time in Stock—The Greatest of All George Cohan Farces
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
It's a howling hit of the sort that makes your sides ache—All 1918 model laughs—It's a riot of fun.
Prices—Nights, 10c to 75c. Mats., 10c to 50c
Next Attraction—"THE SILENT WITNESS."

MAJESTIC— MATINEE TODAY—2ND BIG WEEK
First Time at Popular Prices
D. W. GRIFFITH'S TREMENDOUS SUCCESS
INTOLERANCE
Twice Daily—at 2 o'clock Matinee and 8 o'clock Evenings.
The World's Most Wonderful Picture Production.
Prices—25, 35 and 50 cents. All seats reserved.

BURBANK VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
DAILY 1 TO 11 ANY SEAT ANY TIME 10c
Great New Show Tomorrow: Willie Karbe and company, Chas. Hagan, Jane Peal, Simms and Warfield, De Mico, Violet Macmillan in "The Girl Who Won Out."
Baby Carriages Welcome.

HOME OF WORLD'S FINEST THEATER PIPE ORGAN
TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER
20 and 30 Cts.
Shows at 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
ONE WEEK ONLY
COMMENCING TOMORROW
—THE—
MOTH
William Orcutt's story of a young girl of wealth who determines to emulate Cleopatra and "flirt her way to immortality."
—STARRING—
NORMA TALMADGE

PALACE THEATER—
7th Between Hill and Broadway
In the Heart of the Shopping District
Wm. S. Hart
In His Latest Western Triumph,
"The Cold Deck"

BEST IN THE WEST—
QUINN'S RIALTO
2nd and Last Big Week
Begins Tomorrow
The Screen's Most Noted Beauty.
Maxine Elliott
in a Glorious Production of Startling and Stunning Timeliness,
"FIGHTING ODDS"
No Advance in Prices: 20 and 30 Cents
Maxine Elliott.
Coming Monday, Oct. 22, Jane Cowl, in "The Spreading Dawn."

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
MASON OPERA HOUSE
ONE WEEK STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 22ND
ANDERSON & WEBER PRESENT
MAX FIGMAN
IN THE GREATEST OF ALL FARCES
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
304 LAUGHS BY THE CLOCK
PRICES—NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT., 50c TO $1.50. WED. MAT., 50c, 75c AND $1.
SEATS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18TH

SYMPHONY THEATER—
SYMPHONY THEATER
614-616 S. Bdwy.
The Home of Good, Clean Photoplays
His Greatest Picture,
Everybody's Favorite,
Harold Lockwood in "Paradise Garden"
A Seven-Act Romance and the Great Outdoors.
Everybody will be pleased with this delightful play.

GARRICK—Bdwy. at 8th H. P. Caulfield, Lessee
THE FUNNIEST FELLOW IN FILMDOM
Taylor Holmes
Creator of the famous Bunker Bean, presenting Clarence Budington Kelland's famous Saturday Evening Post story
Efficiency Edgar's Courtship
You'll laugh as you never laughed before.

A Very Unusual Display of the Newest Electric Lamps

With the advent of longer and cooler evenings, and the seasonal entertaining and home life, comes the need for the electric lamp, which plays such an important part in present day correct home furnishing.

In anticipation of your requirements we have assembled here the most important collection of artistic lamps we have ever shown, and we believe it is conservative to say—the most important display in this city.

Particularly beautiful are the famous "Bradley-Hubbard" lamps, in Bronze, Cyprian, Egyptian, Polychrome, Olympian and other finishes; and the celebrated "Handel" lamps with their typically beautiful metal standards, and wonderful hand-decorated shades of glass.

Many attractive new floor standard lamps are also shown—and the selection of unusual silk shades seems almost without limit.

The display of candlesticks, shades and accessories is likewise particularly comprehensive and most timely.

The values offered are very complimentary to the merchandising facilities of Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and we assure you will bear close comparison.

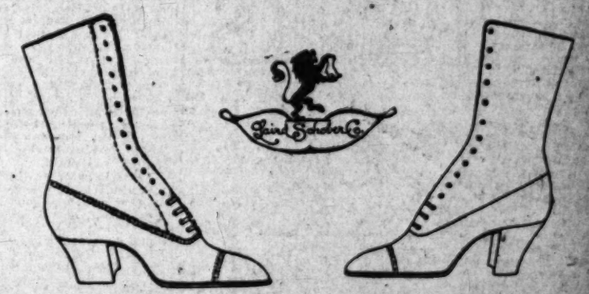
IN HARMONY WITH THE SEASONABLE REQUIREMENTS also is the special display of andirons, fire screens, spark guards, coal hods, wood boxes, gas logs and other fireplace essentials, featuring the newest designs.

This week Mrs. Kinney will demonstrate fireless cooking and oven baking in glass. The demonstration will be on the mezzanine and will be especially instructive. The public is cordially invited.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company
415-417 WEST SEVENTH STREET
LOS ANGELES

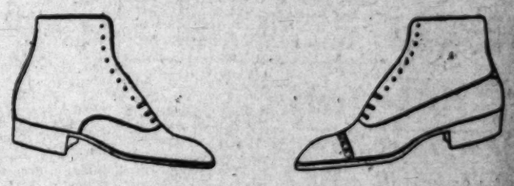
The opening of this new shop has created much pleased comment from our friends and patrons, but what gratifies us more is the fact that the merchandise we are displaying has created even greater interest. Here are four models that express Fashion's newest note:



"BELLEVILLE"—Laird-Schober Boot of medium dark calfskin with Fawn Worumbo cloth top, black Domino calf with Fawn Worumbo top, or all black kid skin; imitation tip, 1½-inch military heel. Price $10.00.

"SECANE"—Laird-Schober Boot of black kid with black Worumbo cloth top, black kid with pearl Worumbo cloth top, or black Domino cloth with cruiser gray Worumbo cloth top. Imitation tip, 1½-inch military heel. Price $10.00.

A Suggestion: Purchase Christmas Hosiery Early. Special Prices by the Box.



"KERNEY"—Men's shoe of black Cordovan, new tipless style, also the same shoe with tip. Price $10.00.

"STODDAR" — Johnston-Murphy men's shoe of tan or black calfskin, bench made throughout. Price $10.

Special Department for Children—Second Floor.

Our Fourth and Broadway Store is now offering underpriced values in fashionable footwear for men and women.

Hair Under Arms
DeMiracle
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The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

SOCIETY.

DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.

Dearest:

Her base desertion of Los Angeles for Vancouver is utterly callous. I decline to believe that Vancouver, on its own account, can be attractive. Confessions are strictly in order, cherie, and we await impatiently. Is it orange blossoms or what? Unrequited love or mere pique? We shall think the worst if you don't elucidate.

I used to think that I came back from a frivolous week-end at Coronado bursting with confidences, only to find you gone. The crushing effect of it! I shall promptly proceed to arouse your jealousy, for, while there were no less than ten attractive young Texan officers on the grounds and I did my best to flirt with them all. Our gorgeous hostess, J. J. Hernan, gave a delightful dinner party for them. They arrived outrageously late, just when the girls were getting frantically effervescent to hide their woe, and sang hilariously "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You," which is the battle song of the Texas University. Each was more good-looking than the last and all had arrived at that delightful age where they patronize mere girls with debonair nonchalance. Overheard one of them telling Molly Clark that any fellow with a little experience could win any ordinary girl in a single evening, don't you know. And the game is positively losing its zest. That they certainly went with a vim; some of them just played into each other's hands and tossed the ball of flirtation back and forth with practiced naughtiness.

Among them were Lieut. Lionel C. Parr (son-in-law to Parr's Bank of London) and Lieut. Frank Bushick, who has Prussian ancestors and has inherited his inherent hauteur for military purposes. So you see Britain and Prussia were excellently represented on this occasion. And of course we all danced! When they closed the ballroom at midnight we adjourned down to the Casino and danced up till the orchestra nearly expired and the lights were turned out. Then they marched around the plaza in the moonlight singing college songs at the tops of their voices till 2 a.m.

Of course during dinner they made the ravishing discovery that a distinguished looking officer was of the party and they summoned Capt. Shaw to the first floor "rah" and made him make a speech which proved to be the perfect model of sweet tact and established him as the hero of the night. Other lieutenants were Erwin Hunt, Robert B. Cannon, Curtis Leslie Flowers, H. S. Jones, Ralph and Robert Anderson, stationed at Camp Funston and detailed from Texas University. The Misses Flowers gave a clever toast to Texas. And the next day we went in the plunge and did each other's dishes.

Did you know that Marjory Hines, who is only 19 years old, has gone to Minneapolis to stay with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Bell? Mrs. Fred Hines took her to San Francisco first and we had many rumors of the frisky time she had at the Palace, where she danced with all her boy friends from Pasadena, most of whom went to Yale with her. She is going to dramatics in the East—which is delightfully interesting, doesn't it?

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Potter at Coronado, and heard that Nina Potter's daughter, has been showing literary writing with Hamlin and Gen eulogies from Georg Viereck, so we may expect a similar blossom in that field presently.

Ed Isenbaum, our impressionistic pastel painter, introduced me to an interesting Mr. Orrin Peck, who is a well known artist in Europe. They studied together at Julian's. Mr. Peck has a fund of delightful gossipy stories about everybody. He told us about Mrs. Admiral Sperry, the widow of Harry Sperry of San Francisco, who now lives in London and is a very great friend of Harry Meggs, you remember, the optimistic capitalist who lost a score of dazzling schemes in San Francisco and lost his own money and those of his friends' fortunes with it. But he afterwards went to the Argentine where he was rewarded for the building of many railways, made a great fortune and paid off all his debts and returned to California before he died. Mr. Peck owns Whistler's house in Chelsea, London.

Molly Adelia Brown has a girl friend in town just now—Miss Morgan who is playing the lead at the Mason this week. She is simply supporting a dozen French maids with those clever rabbit ways she makes herself. She has been an ambulance at the front in her clothes, and she says she means to fly to Berlin in her own machine in the near future. She has a host of funny stories about the ladies at the front, one in particular about a duchess and a no-account dominoadaine who are working side by side in a field kitchen when a shell came and struck up an amazing friendship. Each prides herself on her superior cooking and they vie for the good will of the soldiers with delicacies and delectable pies. Molly has had a great time entertaining Ambassador Gerard this week. He made no end of a hit with the women and effectually killed the last pacifist from clubdom. Can't you imagine the Friday Club's fury when Ebell secured him for a programme and reception?

Gossip about the Friday Club, it seems, is at high ecliat and we ran alarmingly into feathers and ospreys. Mrs. Hunt was sporting an ostrich boa. Mrs. Wells Smith was in a most becoming white sport suit, and Mrs. O. P. Clark was in embroidered white linen and a big black hat. Mrs. Thomas Cowles wore a most original scheme of grays with distracting feet. Feet do not, as a platform, dear, don't you know. Mrs. Norton was duly on hand, with cherries in her hat. Mrs. Hunt was on the platform, the personification of gentle firmness as usual. She's a wonderful dame and everybody loves her?

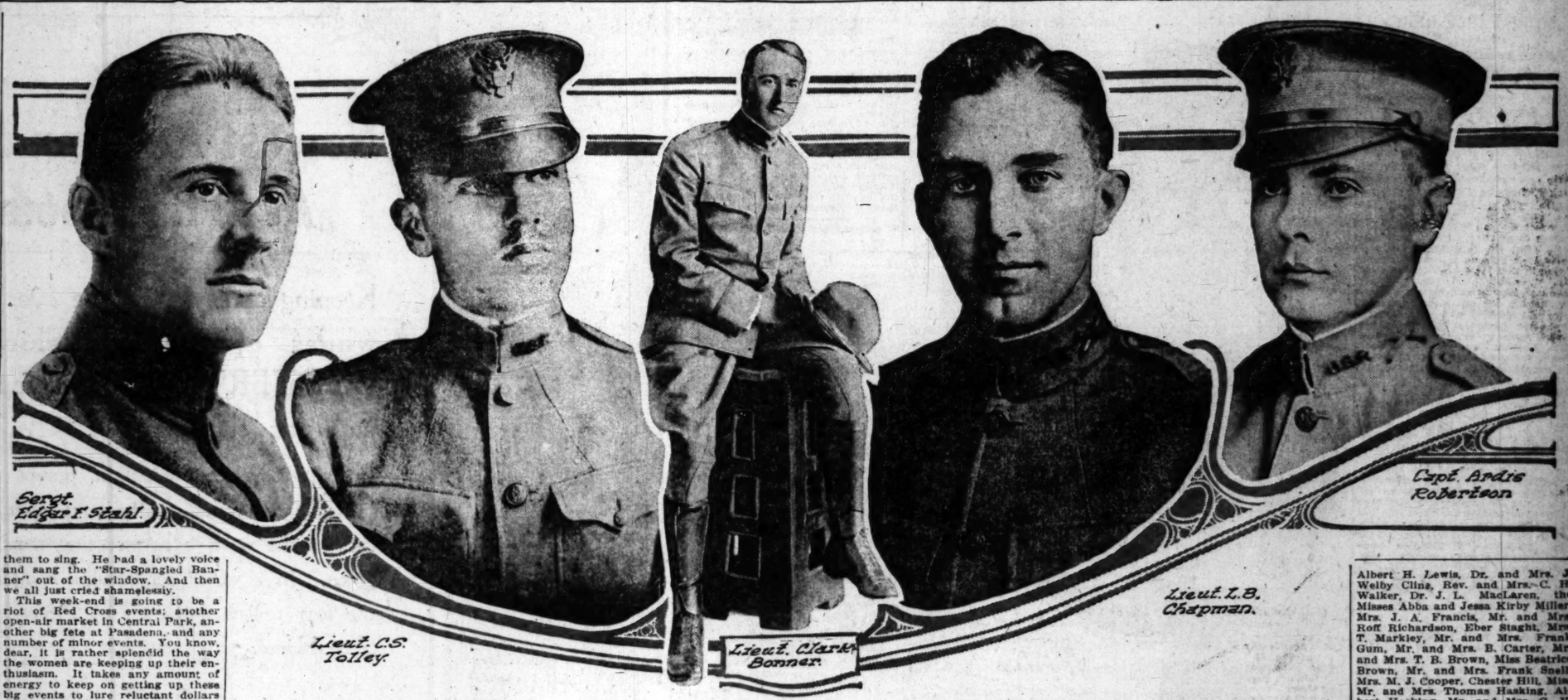
Mrs. Robertson is so proud of that soldier son of hers, Captain Robertson, and they say because she carries some picture of him around in her hat. He is a fine looking fellow; has a jaunty right sway, skipper of the Lieutenantcies. He is from Enid, Oklahoma.

There was a very touching scene when the train left this city. Several women went down and give them candy, and as the train was moving everybody's voice was raised and they called upon one of them to sing. He had a lovely voice and sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" out of the window. And then we all just cried shamelessly.

This week-end is going to be a riot of Red Cross events; another open-air market in Central Park, another big fete at Pasadena, and any number of minor events. You know, dear, it is rather splendid the way the women are keeping up their enthusiasm. It takes any amount of energy to keep on getting up these big events to lure reluctant dollars out of depleted pockets. But they are quite tireless and work like navvies day after day and week after week. Even our most sophisticated dames, the erstwhile cocktail-cigarette brigade, have plunged into war service and, under a thin veneer of flippancy, are doing wondrous things.

Well, so long, you cold-hearted deserter.

Your loving BETTY.



Men who are fighting for us.

Some of the Los Angeles men who have won commissions in the United States Reserves.

Entertains Former Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark entertained yesterday evening at the California Club in honor of former Ambassador James W. Gerard. Mr. Gerard is a nephew by marriage of Mrs. Clark and would have been entertained at the Clark home if it had not been for the recent illness of Mrs. Clark. The long table was charmingly decorated with huge baskets of varicolored flowers, with place cards in quaint and original designs. Dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock, and covers were laid for Mr. Gerard, Mrs. Charles Potter Kling of New York, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Dr. and Mrs. Earnest A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy, Judge and Mrs. Charles Monroe, Judge and Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wann, Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walles, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clark, Jr., Allan C. Balch, Henry C. Nutt, Dr. Jarvis Walter Barlow and the host and hostess.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

A well-known and respected couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening when Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Alcumbrack were entertained by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Goss. The house was decorated with golden-hued flowers, one especially beautiful bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums being the gift of the Twentieth Century Club. The dining-room was attractive with large baskets of marigolds and lighted golden candles. During the evening Miss Aima Caldwell sang "O Promise Me" and "Beloved, It is Morn." Sixty-five guests were entertained for the evening, and several congratulatory telegrams were received, among them a message from a daughter in Chicago, Mrs. F. P. Wilson.

Expose Secret.

The members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club have thought for some time that one of its popular members, Jack Nest, was acting queerly. It has now been discovered that his health is not affected, neither is his mind weakening. All that ails him is—he is married. Reports to that effect have been circulated around the club from time to time, but had never been authenticated. Now, however, he has 'fessed up and acknowledged that he and Miss Frances Lyerly of Covington, Ky., were secretly married in Santa Ana the 22d of September. He is now receiving belated congratulations and wedding presents.

Clarks have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., who returned from the East very recently, have as their guests Mrs. Charles Potter Kling of New York City and her daughter, Miss Katherine Culver. Mrs. Kling is Mr. Clark's sister, and she will remain in Los Angeles for the winter season.

Young Captain Popular.

One of the most popular officers at Fort Seal, Oklahoma, is Capt. Ardis Robertson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Robertson of this city. He was formerly a young lawyer and was working up a reputation for himself, and when the first call came he made application to be sent to the officers' training camp. He won his captaincy without the preliminary step of becoming a lieutenant, and was complimented by his superior officers on his splendid work. He expects to go to France before Thanksgiving, and will not return before that time. He was in town about a fortnight ago for a week's visit.

Is Bride-elect.

Miss Clara Berrick, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Berrick of Oxford street, has been greatly entertained since the announcement of her engagement to George Morey Wollacott of this city. No date has been set for the wedding, but it probably will be an event of this winter. Miss Berrick graduated from the Westlake School for Girls in the class of '15, and was a popular student at the school. She has been spending several months near Riverside.

To Make Announcement?

Frederick J. Reynolds of No. 1250 South El Molino avenue has just returned from a 2500-mile motor trip through Big Bear Valley and through Arizona. He returns as a conquering hero when it comes to fish and game, for he has some pictures of large catches of trout to show for his vacation, and he brought back a fine buck from the Ventura mountains. He also killed a mountain lion in Arizona. But the big result of his trip will be told at some near time, when, it is rumored, Mr. Reynolds will have an announcement to make to his bachelor friends. It is something which concerns someone who he met sometime at Coronado—but of course no one has the slightest idea what it's going to be. Mr. Reynolds is the nephew of W. J. Bettingen of Hillcrest, Pasadena.

Formal Opening Ball.

Mrs. A. P. Kendis of the Kendis apartments has issued invitations for a formal ball which is to open the season of the apartments, and will take place November 10. There will be special music and features, and the affair promises to be a brilliant one.

Motor to Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lichtenberger have returned from a four weeks' sojourn in San Francisco, and together with Louis Lichtenberger, will motor to Arrowhead Springs this week-end to visit with Mrs. Louis Lichtenberger, who has been there for several weeks.

Frolic in Upland.

The F. B. Harn home on Euclid avenue, Upland, was the scene of a merry gathering Wednesday evening, when a number of friends surprised J. Ivan Harn, who is to leave soon for the American Lake training camp. The evening was spent in playing progressive games, and dainty refreshments were served.

Those participating in the happy surprise were the Misses Ruby Moser, Mare Harmon, Iva Goodban, Gladys Riley, Agnes Davis, Edith Rohrig, Elizabeth Fossett, Hazel Wright and the Messrs. Owen Davis, Maurise Reynolds, Cleo Moser, Tom Howarton, Ivan Harn and Ray Cromer.

Youngest Lieutenant.

Lieut. C. S. Tolley has the distinction of being the youngest officer to graduate from the training camp at the Presidio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolley of this city, his father being connected with the First National Bank. Notwithstanding his youth, he is popular among the men, and is thoroughly capable in every way.

Red Cross Gossip.

Things have settled down to a quiet prosperity at the Red Cross shop out at Eighth and Alvarado streets. Classes are in progress every day, and more than 150 women spend the day there and take luncheon at noon. Upstairs the workrooms are busy places, with sewing machines humming and rows of women making comfort bags for soldiers, and sewing dainty knick-knacks to be sold in the shop. Gowns, hats and suits are coming in every day, and the first supply, which was sadly depleted by the grand "fall opening," has been replenished, so that the salesrooms again present just as attractive an appearance as they did at first, and there are just as many bargains. Out in the tearoom and shop there are lots of novelties which will bear inspection. At the "soldiers' comfort" booth there are dainty little boxes ornamented with pretty maids, and they are filled with homemade nut panocha.

At the toy counter there are the cunningest little trifles which will delight the heart of any hostess who wants favors for her luncheon or dinner. There is a vegetable stand, too, where carrots, beets, potatoes, in fact, almost any kind of vegetable, are on sale at less than market prices. In the art department are some wonderful water colors and delicate work of all kinds. There is something in the way of a novelty here, a piece of Helen Gould's wedding cake, which is in a pretty heart-shaped satin box with hand-painted flowers on it. Ruth St. Denis was out Friday afternoon and took tea, and was the guest of Mrs. Homer Laughlin, who, by the way, has some exquisite things in her jewelry department. Some new bronzes have just come in and there are a few Japanese tapestries which will delight the connoisseure of art. The women are badly in need of two or three sewing machines for the work on the comfort kits, so if any kind-hearted person feels moved to donate or loan a machine for a while it will be much appreciated.

Society to Aid Children.

This week the Ebell Club interested itself to such an extent in the campaign of the Children's Home Society of California to raise funds with which to carry on their work during the coming year, that the members will act as hostesses on Friday at a luncheon given to the patronesses of the Constantino Symphony concert at Shrine Auditorium on November 2. The luncheon will be served at the Ebell Club House. Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, together with Mrs. W. Grantland Long and Mrs. W. Armfield Holt, all of whom are directors of the Children's Home Society, are in charge of the luncheon arrangements. A telegram has been sent to W. S. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, who is on his way here, asking him and his party to be guests of honor at the affair. Mrs. McAdoo is the daughter of President Wilson, and is expected to be extensively entertained here. Dr. Glenn MacWilliams, secretary to Mayor Woodman, is scheduled to speak on "Selling Mercy."

In addition to Sig. Constantino, the noted tenor, and Adolf Tandler's Symphony Orchestra, the following artists, who are associated with Constantino in his California Temple of Arts, have consented to appear on the programme: Aida Borella, Lue Halsett, K. Lewis, Gladys Wagner and H. Branson.

Among the grand operas from which selections will be presented will be "Il Trovatore," "Lohengrin," "Madame Butterfly," "Rigoletto" and "La Boheme."

The loges are selling fast among the smart set, according to Mrs. Dorothy Theis, who is the presiding genius of the whole affair. It promises to be the formal opening of the winter musical season, and indications now are that the Shrine Auditorium will be filled to overflowing.

Among the women interested in the benefit are Mrs. Alan Hancock, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, Mrs. Mary Longstreet, Mrs. Horace B. Wing, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. C. Wellborn, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mrs. Myria Hershey, Mrs. John Kahn, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. W. Armfield Holt, Mrs. George S. Bidwell, Mrs. S. M. Browne, Mrs. C. W. Chase, Mrs. W. B. Scarborough, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Miss E. Lowden, Mrs. I. B. Dockweiler, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. H. B. Rollins, Mrs. J. C. Nivens, Mrs. Gregory Perkins, Mrs. H. D. Lombard, Mrs. H. W. O'Melveny, Mrs. John D. McFarland, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. J. M. Danzire, Mrs. E. I. McLaughlin and Mrs. Harry H. Culver.

Announces Engagement.

Miss Virginia Leavelle Edwards entertained recently with a military luncheon at which her engagement to Lieut. Lawrence Du Val Bradley of Muskogee, Okla., was announced. Owing to war conditions, the wedding date has not been definitely set. Miss Edwards was reared in Hollwood, but for the past two years has lived at No. 24 Park avenue, Venice.

Motor to Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Samuel Hyter, whose marriage was an event of July 18, motored down to Coronado for the week-end, and will return tomorrow or Tuesday. They are at home in their beautiful new residence at No. 688 Westmoreland place, and many affairs have been planned for the bride. A luncheon will be given for her next Friday by Miss Florence Thresher at No. 37 Westmoreland place. Mrs. Hyter was formerly Miss Ethelwyn Walker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of No. 1125 Lake street.

Honors War Bride.

Mrs. A. B. Smith of No. 226 Glendale avenue entertained at a dinner dance Friday evening in honor of her niece, Mrs. Henry W. Jannsen, nee Miss Lillian Spencer, whose marriage took place last week, and whose husband is now at American Lake. Ferns and Cecile Brunner roses were used effectively for decorating the house. About thirty guests enjoyed the evening.

Return from Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridgway of No. 2621 Menlo avenue have returned from three months spent at Oceanside, and will be in town for the winter.

Pretty Announcement Luncheon.

At a pretty luncheon given yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henriette Backer, of Grand avenue, Miss Leona Backer announced her engagement to Dr. James C. Bogart, a graduate of the University of Southern California dental college. The table was centered in a mound of Cecile Brunner roses and bachelor buttons, while the whole was veiled with pink tulle. Quaint baskets with demure hand-painted maidens stood at each place, and contained the cards announcing the betrothal. The afternoon was spent with music and cards. Miss Backer is a graduate of the Los Angeles High School and of the State Normal. The wedding will take place this fall. Covers were laid for Mmes. H. B. Tebbetts, R. Sanderson, Frank Pattee, C. Bogart, H. Byram, J. Gronsted, G. Robinson, A. Lehman, A. Crum, M. Arsner, M. Chamberlain, H. F. Backer, the Misses Virginia Dreiling, Helen Simpkins, Grace West, Gail Wehrle, Frances Hartigan, Esther Liversidge, Lelia Holmes, Ruth Clampitt and the hostess.

Money for Orphans.

A final estimates of the money made from the all-star benefit given at the Majestic Theater a short time ago assures the Boyle Heights Orphanage of $3484. This amount will clear the debt under which the home had been struggling, and will make it possible to admit a larger number of children than heretofore.

Surprised on Anniversary.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gist, at No. 400 South Serrano, last Monday evening, about sixty of the most intimate friends of Dr. and Mrs. Russell F. Thrapp pleasantly surprised them, in honor of their wedding anniversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Trafford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Stepper, Mrs. F. M. Sniff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. C. Monical, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Horton and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gist, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bumbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Abbott, Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Mrs. Leonora Harper, Mrs. Carrie Herring, Miss Helen Reily, Miss Hazel Solster, Miss Pauline Herring.

At the close of an enjoyable evening, the friends participating in the occasion presented Dr. and Mrs. Thrapp with a beautiful gift of silver. Dr. Thrapp has been the pastor of the First Christian Church of this city for the past six years, and has been very prominent in the Church Federation and all organized work for civic righteousness. Mrs. Thrapp is a talented musician, and her beautiful voice has been heard upon many occasions. Dr. and Mrs. Thrapp leave Los Angeles next week for their new home in Seattle, Wash. Dr. Thrapp having accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Christian Church of that city.

Entertains Musicians.

Mrs. George H. Doane of No. 1183 West Thirty-fifth street entertained charmingly for a group of prominent musicians, Wednesday afternoon. A short programme of vocal numbers was given, followed by refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Sam Haver, Miss Isabel Isgrig, Mrs. William Mabee, Mrs. J. E. Loomis, Mrs. John J. Abramson, Mrs. W. J. Howard, Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, Mrs. Ella Ballard Hanna, Mrs. B. B. Calbarn, Mrs. Ella McWharter, Mrs. Harrison Albright, Mrs. Glover Stith, Mrs. Hazel I. White, Mrs. F. M. Vanhorn and Miss Charloteem Brooks. This is the third of a series of musical afternoons that Mrs. Doane has given during the season.

Celebrate Silver Wedding.

On Sunday, October 7, the Winfield Birthday Club celebrated the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Borchard in their new home, No. 646 Gramercy place. Among those present were Mrs. S. and Miss L. Engelke, Mrs. L. Hurliman, Mr. G. Rufuer, Mr. C. Offt, Mrs. H. Fick, Mr. and Mrs. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper and daughter, Mrs. Bowers and daughter, Mrs. Winger, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, Mr. Fischer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daly, Mrs. Boyer, Mr. Winzel, Mr. and Mrs. Schroder and daughter, Mrs. Sauger, Mr. and Mrs. Streiberg. Mrs. Engelke presented the bride and groom with a silver coffee urn and set of tableware in behalf of the club.

Entertain at Dance.

The Misses Irene and Helen Dwyer, grand-daughters of Mrs. C. A. Chase, entertained recently at a delightful dancing party in the ballroom of the Hotel Young. The guests were the Miss Kinealy, Buckingham, Shaw, Knapp, Cohen, Childress, Taylor, Black, Rappaport, Jacoph, Brown, Bennett and Wheeler, Messrs. Briscoe, Woodley, Goldstein, Melick, Schneider, Adams, Greenberg, Bugbee and Phiffer, Mrs. L. Robertson. Mrs. B. Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Bond.

Chicken Dinner.

The Merry Widow Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Haigh, No. 1918 West Twenty-first street. A splendid chicken dinner was served, after which five hundred was played. During their vacation the club was entertained at the beach home of its president, Mrs. D. J. Pettit at Ocean Park, with a week-end party. Those in the party were Mmes. A. Howard Hunt, J. W. Suttle, W. Burdick, S. Underhill, A. Fitch, Dowdle, H. Heisler, O. Menett, M. Haegan, George Miller, A. Mitten, K. Weitman, W. Smith, Strathearn.

For Sixty-seventh Birthday.

Mrs. Hubert Harrison Lloyd of No. 1226 West Thirty-first street, gave a surprise dinner recently, complimentary to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edward Archibald Lloyd, it being the occasion of her sixty-seventh birthday anniversary. Among the guests were friends of former years and a good old-fashioned reunion was enjoyed. Master Charles Lloyd entertained with musical selections and among the birthday remembrances was a lovely ring, the gift of the family, presented to Mrs. Lloyd by her grandson, Master Titian Lloyd. Those present were Mrs. E. A. Lloyd, Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd of Goldendale, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Schank, Mrs. J. F. Getchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lloyd, Mrs. M. L. Coenen, Mrs. J. Gundrey, Misses Cecilia Coenen, Cecil, Florence and Ruth Barnes of Goldendale, Wash., Lola Barnes of Monrovia, Eileen Getchell, Mr. Elmer Barnes of Kansas, Mr. Wendell and Herman Barnes, Masters Charles Lloyd, Titian Lloyd, Craig Barnes and Billie Getchell.

Honor Minister and Wife.

The young people of the First Christian Church gave a banquet at Timmon's, Tuesday evening, October 9, in honor of their minister and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Russell F. Thrapp, who leave next week for their new home in Seattle, Wash. About fifty young people participated in the occasion, and presented Dr. and Mrs. Thrapp with an appropriate gift.

Chicagoans Here.

Coming to Southern California two months earlier than usual for their annual winter sojourn, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Schoolkraft of Chicago are sojourning at Arrowhead Springs. The Schoolkrafts are prominent in Chicago society circles. Last winter they spent two months at Arrowhead and while there Mrs. Schoolkraft became greatly improved in health. They are much in love with the California climate and expect to eventually come here to make their permanent home.

Angeleno Army Officers.

One of the Angelenos who enlisted in the cause of patriotism is Lieut. L. B. Chapman, who is stationed at San Pedro. Another is Lieut. Clark Bonner, a well-known business man before his enlistment, and another is Sergt. Edgar F. Stahl, the popular leader of the famous Seventh Regiment Band. All these men have many friends in the city, who are interestedly following their military careers.

Fair in Pasadena.

An all day and evening carnival for the Belgian relief will be given in Pasadena next Saturday at Central Park in that city. Prominent society and club women are bending every effort toward making the affair successful, Mrs. William Brackenridge being one of the leading spirits. There will be all kinds of attractions, from a cafeteria to an antique shop, and in the evening there will be dancing. Among the women who are working for the fete are Mrs. W. C. Baker, who first suggested the fair; Mrs. Katherine C. Watson, the head of the Belgian Relief Society in Pasadena; Mrs. M. R. Drummond, chairman of the Entertainment Committee and Mrs. Franck Carpenter, vice-chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Some of the notables who have expressed their intention of being present at the fete are Bishop and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington, Senator G. F. Edmunds, and many others.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Fifty years of happy married life were commemorated Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Forbes of No. 5227 Eleventh avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with yellow flowers and greenery, and in the living-room was a bower of golden lilies and ferns, banked with palms and chrysanthemums, where the couple stood to renew their vows made half a century ago. Dr. Arthur H. Gordon, acting pastor of the First Baptist Church, read a humorous version of the marriage service, which, through the humor, had its serious side. An elaborate dinner was served at a table decked with the same golden-hued blossoms, the place cards and favors corresponding to the motif of the affair. Many friends from Los Angeles and Denver were present, among them being, Rev. A. H. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. J. Welby Cline, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Dr. J. L. MacLaren, the Misses Abba and Jessa Kirby Miller, Mrs. J. A. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Roff Richardson, Eber Staght, Mrs. T. Markley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gum, Mr. and Mrs. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brown, Miss Beatrice Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell, Mrs. M. J. Cooper, Chester Hill, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hasking, Albert Hasking, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hasking, Jr., G. C. Courtright and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pettengill, Sidney G. Alden, Mrs. Clarabel Alden, and many others.

The evening was spent with music and readings, a feature of the programme being the address by Dr. J. Welby Cline on the past, present and future life of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes. The two were married in Michigan in 1867. In 1870 they came to Denver, where Mr. Forbes was prominent as a contractor and builder. He built the First Baptist Church and the St. James Hotel in that city, and the palatial home of Kountz, a banker of Denver. Seven years ago he retired from business and came to Los Angeles. Many beautiful gifts were received by the couple, as well as a large number of congratulatory telegrams.

At Home in San Diego.

Mrs. F. Goldstone of No. 1612 Temple street was married to W. F. Freiden of San Diego on September 30. She is now at home to her many friends at Forty-first and Adams avenue, San Diego.

Farewell to Pastor.

A farewell reception will be tendered Dr. and Mrs. Russell F. Thrapp tomorrow evening at the First Christian Church. Dr. Thrapp is well known throughout the city for his interest in all movements for civic righteousness.

To Remain in City.

Mrs. Harry Beal Torrey, who accompanied her husband, Dr. Torrey of Reed College, Portland, on his recent trip to this State, will remain with her mother, Mrs. Henry W. Crabbe, for a short visit before returning to Portland. Prof. Torrey is at the head of the biological department of Reed College.

Return from Trip.

Miss Ada Mae Brooks, principal of the Broadoaks Elementary and Kindergarten Training School in Pasadena, and Miss Louise C. Whipple of No. 1812 West Vernon avenue, art instructor at Broadoaks, have returned from a three months trip

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

EVER watchful of the trend of fashion and ever mindful of the requirements of their patrons, Feagans & Co. announce a showing of radium dial wrist watches that is probably unexcelled in this country.

It may be of interest to you to know that desirable qualities of wrist watches are so scarce that they are commanding a premium in New York and other Eastern trade centers.

Feagans & Co., however, still show very extensive selections and are still able to quote factory prices. Our earnest recommendation to our patrons is to anticipate future requirements and buy now.

We cordially invite comparison of values.

FEAGANS & COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE JEWELERS—STATIONERS
218 West Fifth Street
Alexandria Hotel Building
(3361)

STAGE.

Programmes.

MORE FARCE HERE.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" OPENS AT THE MOROSCO.

This is evidently the season for funny farces for we are going to laugh at the subtle Cohan-Megrue-Hackett humor in "It Pays to Advertise" at the Morosco this week. Betty Brice is again heading a capable cast supported by Harland Tucker, Richard Dix and other favorites. The Mason will be dark unless "Sick A-Bed," which is now in rehearsal by the Klaw & Erlanger players is given a try-out here this week. But the following week the clever Max Figman is coming to the Mason in that laughable Collier comedy, "Nothing but the Truth." Theodore Kosloff and his very alluring Russian dancers, Rambova, Fredowa and Mastova will again delight Orpheum patrons. All the other houses have good attractions with Ruth Roland, our motion-picture queen, enhancing the Pantages with her exquisite voice and personality.

Mason.

Starting a week from tomorrow "Nothing but the Truth," the funniest of Willie Collier's vehicles, comes to the Mason with the clever Max Figman in the leading role. Lolita Robertson and a capable company will be seen in his support. According to New York criticisms "Nothing but the Truth" is an exceptionally clever play and with Max Figman portraying the chief role Los Angeles theatergoers will have nothing to fear for the excellence of the cast. The Klaw & Erlanger company closed last night after two successful weeks and it is undecided as to whether "Sick A-Bed," the comedy in rehearsal, will be produced this week or not.

Morosco.

Beginning with today's matinee the Morosco Theater will offer for the first time in stock, one of the biggest laugh successes of the past twenty years, "It Pays to Advertise." This uproarious farce was originally presented in New York at the George M. Cohan Theater. "It Pays to Advertise" was written by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett. Fred J. Butler, stage director for the Morosco, has selected a cast for this production which should make it on a par with the eastern company. The cast will include Betty Brice, Harland Tucker, Richard Dix, Nancy Fair, Harry S. Duffield, Audell Higgins, Joseph Eggenton, Elmer Ballard and Ruth Ryan.

Orpheum.

Despite the usual array of newcomers at the Orpheum, two features not strictly so absorb first attention in the new bill opening at that theater Monday afternoon. One is the retention of Theodore Kosloff and his Russian ballet for the second week, but in an entirely new programme, with the exception of the two most popular numbers of the present week. The other feature is the second episode of the war films, "The German Retreat at Arras." Wilbur Mack and Nella Walker are doing a new and fetching patter act, "A Pair of Tickets;" David Bispriskin, a pianist of parts, is sure to be a hit here; Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich bring a somewhat different song act, with Hawaiian settings; and Kerr & Burke come with a novelty in their talking fiddles. The bill also retains Mrs. Gene Hughes and company in "Gowns," a smart comedy; the Five Nelsons, with their hoops, and Benson and Baird in "Songiffage."

Pantages.

Ruth Roland, "everybody's favorite," as she has come to be known since her debut into vaudeville a few weeks ago, will be at the Pantages this week. Inasmuch as the former movie queen has a host of friends here, it is expected that her week's engagement will come close to establishing a new attendance record. While there will be one screen queen in the flesh on the new bill, there will be another on the film, in Miss Carol Holloway, star of "The Fighting Trail" serial. "Oh Doctor" is another of the star attractions. There is a bevy of vivacious girls, with a clever comedian and some catchy song numbers. Al Wohlman has a funny act. There will also be Bert Wheeler and company in an automobile pantomime, and Johnny Small and Small Sisters will offer "Curtain Diplomacy."

Hippodrome.

At the Hippodrome tomorrow will be the Great Jansen and his Mystery Maids, with illusions and transformations; Bandy and Fields, with advanced ideas in dancing; Herbert and Dare, a duo of athletes; Lee and Lawrence, in a clever little conceit; the Tennessee Trio, with songs and dancing; Mary Pillsbury will offer songs of today; Doyle and Wright with "Fifty Miles from Somewhere," and the Hearst-Pathe News will complete the programme.

Burbank.

Why is a vaudeville bill of five splendid acts and a feature picture for 10 cents? This is the question which naturally will come up after once visiting the programme at the Burbank. Tomorrow Willie Karbe and company, foreign artists, perform remarkable feats of equilibrium and juggling; Charles Hagan is a yodeling tenor; Simms and Warfield are the black Americans; Jane Peal is a young operatic singer of splendid voice, and last, but not least, is De Mico, a piano accordeonist. Additional pleasure is anticipated in the debut of Violet MacMillan in "The Girl Who Won Out," an absorbing mystery story, in which the police work on one of the strangest cases on record.

New Plays and Attractive Stars.

Mary Billsbury, Hippodrome

Betty Brice, Morosco

Kerr and Burke, Orpheum

Violet Mc Millan in "The Girl Who Won Out," Burbank.

Max Figman in "Nothing But the Truth" coming to Mason.

Ruth Roland, Pantages.

Along Broadway.

Betty Brice continues at the Morosco and Max Figman is coming soon to the Mason.

screen act as a tonic to most of us even though we be unconscious of that element or secret of the make-up of his pictures, then let us call it a "hunch" but whatever it is we go and continue to go and come away refreshed and it is because we have seen a young man full of life exercising every energy of his muscular force and if we are unable to do the things ourselves that we see him go through, we take a certain pleasure in seeing these acts performed and come away feeling as though we had been through the stunts ourselves.

In "The Man from Painted Post," now showing at Clune's Broadway and which is Mr. Fairbanks' latest contribution to the screen, the athletic comedian takes us over some entirely new ground in his impersonation of "Fancy Jim Sherwood" the cowboy detective. The picture opens on its second week's run today.

MODERN DRAMA PLAYERS.

The Modern Drama Players will soon inaugurate a series of performances to be given at the Y.W.C.A. auditorium, and also in several of the near-by cities. Butler E. Powers is the director of the organization and Q. R. Shaw business manager.

OUR SCREEN ATHLETE.

Efficient Douglas Fairbanks Shames Weaklings by His Amazing Physical Energy.

Very few of us have such an extraordinary supply of brains as to make up for poor bodies. The truth is that most of us have very little to boast of either mentally or physically. But if we are not even good animals we ought to be ashamed to look our fellow beings in the eye until we have undergone such a course of training as to make ourselves strong, dexterous and muscularly efficient. Via vehicle of the motion picture screen we have had of late several demonstrations of how the great majority of us admire athletic manhood. The demonstrator is the popular screen star, Douglas Fairbanks.

Why is Fairbanks so popular? Why do patrons of the motion picture flock to see his pictures? What does he do, or what do his pictures give that is not supplied by the others? Mr. Fairbanks' actions on the screen act as a tonic to most of us even though we be unconscious of that element or secret of the make-up of his pictures, then let us call it a "hunch" but whatever it is we go and continue to go and come away refreshed and it is because we have seen a young man full of life exercising every energy of his muscular force and if we are unable to do the things ourselves that we see him go through, we take a certain pleasure in seeing these acts performed and come away feeling as though we had been through the stunts ourselves.

HISTORICAL TRUTHS.

"Rasputin, the Black Monk," Shows Patrons of Clune's Auditorium the Actual Conditions.

That the historical truths presented in the play, "Rasputin," the story of the "Black Monk," whose astounding sway over the court of the Czar brought about the Russian revolution and the subsequent downfall of the Romanoff dynasty, have made its success is the verdict of all those who have attended this play at Clune's Auditorium this week. Not only has the timeliness of the play but its remarkably realistic portrayal of the tragic story of the rise of the Russian masses from virtual slavery to liberty given it a historical value which is unforgetable.

The undoubted note of triumph for democracy over the dark forces which were at work for years to hold Russia in the grip of autocracy is perhaps the chief factor in carrying the picture's appeal to the public mind. This has been shown in the hearty applause registered by the audiences at those moments when the villianies of the monstrous Rasputin have been defeated and the struggles of his intended victims triumphed. There also has been a generous appreciation of the superb stagecraft of the picture, of the remarkable selection of its characters, of the splendid photography, and of the music, which Mr. Clune had arranged especially for this production.

AS A CAVEMAN.

Eddie Gribbon, Triangle-Keystone juvenile and comedian, has been doing a cave-man character for a Triangle-Keystone comedy being filmed under the direction of Harry Williams, and as a result is considerably sunburned. All that keeps Eddie from being arrested for indecent exposure is a tiger skin, and the sun has been playing havoc with the unprotected part of h[illegible]

DEPP IS WISE.

Harry Depp, Triangle-Keystone comedian, has found a new way to beat the H. C. of L. "When eggs go up, buy egg plants," he says, and he put his theory into practice by displaying a sack of the fruit, vegetables, or whatever they are, to Jack Henderson and Ward Caulfield. Jack Henderson says that the idea may be all right, but that he doesn't like his eggs scrambled.

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE

Newest Autumn Boots At The Bootery

Keeping abreast with the ever changing whims of Dame Fashion, The BOOTERY offers a complete and authentic showing.

Boots in every combination, pumps and slippers in exclusive styles—smartness in every interpretation of the word—a harmonizing match for every gown. In a word delightfully complete is this, the 1917 review authentic of America's Smartest Shoe House.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.

The BOOTERY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Smart Shoes for Women

432 SOUTH BROADWAY

Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

For the little folks and misses in the children's department on the mezzanine floor of The BOOTERY, there is likewise a wide range of style and beauty.

Smart feminine hosiery in most every shade and color at The BOOTERY.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS Grand Ave. at 9th.

Tuesday Evening Oct. 16 — Lester Donahue — PIANIST IN RECITAL

Tickets 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Box seats $2. On sale at Box Office

COMING

Tues. Eve. Oct. 30 — CHERNIAVSKY — Sat. Mat. Nov. 3

TRIO—VIOLIN—CELLO—PIANO

RESERVATIONS NOW TICKETS 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

WOODLEY'S STRAND 730 S. Grand Ave. SHOWS BEGIN 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9 In the New Shopping District

One Week Only Beginning Today—Sunday

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

In Wallace Irwin's Great Comedy Drama

"HASHIMURA TOGO" ANY SEAT 15c

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK— PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

VERNON vs. OAKLAND

Every Day Except Monday. Game Called at 2:30 P.M.

FIRST THREE ROWS IN GRAND STAND RESERVED SUNDAYS

HIPPODROME Matinee Pictures 1 to 2:30. Vaudeville 2:30 to 4:30. Night shows 6:30 and 9:00. — A PUNCH FEATURE "TO SAVE ONE GIRL" A Story of Today WHAT WOULD YOU DO??? MATINEE 10c, Any Seat

PANTAGES— Matinee 2:30 — 3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30 — 10c, 20c, 30c

ICE SKATING PALACE— 2 Sessions Daily. 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 8 to 11 p.m. — 1041 S. Broadway — Sunday Skating

"AIM HIGH" were the woman's words that made William Farnum, as Sam Houston, rise above his associates. "Aim High" was what made him the great figure of Southern history.

IF YOU WANT TO HELP YOURSELF "AIM HIGH" SEE

WILLIAM FARNUM

in HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK'S STORY

"THE CONQUEROR"

It's history, love and the story of a man who fought his way to the top—and made a haughty southern girl at last kneel at his feet.

"THE CONQUEROR" is a man's picture because it pictures a real fighting thoroughbred.
"THE CONQUEROR" will appeal to women, as it shows what a power they are in making a successful man.
"THE CONQUEROR" should be seen by every boy and girl, as it pictures history, the thrilling raids, fights and holdups of frontier days.
Be transported for two hours to the South by this massive William Fox standard picture. See Southern life and scenes. Laugh at Old Jumbo, the black man who has his stock ranch in his bedroom, and hear the wonderful music especially arranged by Carli Densmore Elinor for his new Miller orchestra.

Second and Positively Last Week Starting Today
Positively the Best Music in Town

Miller's WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG PICTURES
Junction Spring and Main at 9th.
Shows 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. Prices 20c and 30c.

Unparalleled Double Feature Program Starts TODAY

Gladys Brockwell in "Conscience"

The Balance Wheel of the World at Last Pictured. Something New in Film Plays—It Shows a Woman's Evil Deeds Passing in Review on Her Wedding Day. Directed by the famous Director, Bertram Bracken.

Together With Official British War Films

"THE TANKS"

in Action at the Battle of the Ancre

No History, however vividly written, could tell of such scenes as these on the picture. The giant "TANKS," the colossal war monsters, are shown as they go through barbed-wire entanglements, leap trenches and overwhelm the enemy. The advance of the supply trains and troops, the brave soldiers waiting for the word in the first line trenches, eager for the command to charge—then the first line and over they go into the maelstrom of war's fury into the enemy trenches behind them the giant howitzers hurling out their curtain of fire to protect the first three lines of defense.

Shown in Two Installments Starting Today

ALHAMBRA Miller's Blvd. Bet. 7th and 8th

Shows 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30 Prices 10c, 20c

Mail Order Dept.

—We invite you to make freest use of our Personal Shopping Bureau. It will be our pleasure to send descriptions of merchandise, submit samples, and carefully fill your orders.

Parcel Post Charges

—We are glad to announce that from now on postal charges will be prepaid on all merchandise which can be sent by Parcel Post to the United States Army Encampments at American Lake, Washington, and Linda Vista, California.

N. B. Blackstone Co

Broadway at Ninth

Home 10259 *Main 7215*

Standard Patterns

—This department has been opened for the sale of standard patterns, the Designer and other standard fashion publications. Ask about our interesting special introductory combination offer on the Designer. Second floor.

The Tea Room

—To those who take pleasure in the delights of perfect cuisine and service and ideal surroundings, this noonday retreat is proving a haven of restfulness to a daily increasing clientele.
—Luncheon from 12:00 to 2:00 o'clock, tea from 2:00 to 4:30. (Fifth Floor)

Three Great Mercantile Houses

Have Stated the Reasons for Their Success

The first, "Doing things better than they have ever been done before."

The second, " 'Old Fashioned Courtesy,' that kindly feeling between sale clerks and customers which brings the customer back to the same clerk time and again."

The third, "The giving of service, merchandise values and the creation of confidence, which has resulted in profit to *both customers and ourselves.*"

It shall be the endeavor of the N. B. Blackstone Co. faithfully to carry into effect the teachings of those whose successes have been pronounced and to give to our customers the best there is in us of service and commodity, toward the end that we shall win and hold their full confidence.

MONDAY

A Hat to Be Remembered

The greatest SPECIAL of this or any past season in the

Millinery Section

A Special Purchase for YOU!

—We will put on sale Monday morning the newest and most up-to-the-minute Millinery ever shown in this city at the prices quoted below.
—The women of Los Angeles know what a SPECIAL means in this department, and when we say that it would be a difficult matter to duplicate any of these hats at twice the money, we speak conservatively. Your highest expectations will be fulfilled.
—Copies of the most correct French and New York Hats, as well as original creations from our own artistic designers.
—Plenty of clever Fashions for the middle-aged woman.
—Hats in Blue, White, Purple, Brown, Navy, Taupe, Green and every imaginable shade. Trimmings of Flowers, Furs, Fancy Feathers, Silver Ornaments, Ostrich Fancies, Wings and Ribbons.
—Never before have you seen such distinctively smart Hats at these prices.

$7.50 $10 $12.75 $15

—We practice our beliefs—Hats must be of high quality and workmanship, correct in style and exclusive—Plus VALUE. *Second Floor.*

Optical Department

—Another strand to strengthen the chain of perfect confidence that makes closer still the ideal relations existing between customer and store.
—We are proud of this acquisition, as everyone who tests its superb efficiency will be.
—Under the personal direction of a State registered optometrist. Fourth Floor.

The New Store's First Showing —OF—

Rich New Furs

—An Imposing Presentation of Exquisite High-grade Pelts, Perfectly Fashioned into Magnificent Furs

—A versatility in furs that is truly captivating.
—A collection of superb examples of the furrier's art, containing quality, style and price reasonableness.
—The demand for distinctive furs of high quality is increasing season by season, and we have made preparations for it on a scale that we commend to the notice of women who are not easily suited.

Rich Combinations and Scarfs, Throws, Coatees, Collarettes and Muffs From $19.75 to $325.00

Taupe Fox	$22.50 to $57.50	*Fitch*	$62.50 to $95.00
Lucille Fox	$59.50 to $65.00	*Raccoon*	$25.00
Victoria Fox	$32.50 to $45.00	*Squirrel*	$25.00 to $69.50
Cross Fox	$45.00 to $115.00	*Lynx*	$35.00 to $135.00
Red Fox	$55.00	*Kolinsky*	$45.00 to $300.00
White Fox	$65.00 & $75.00	*Sable*	$325.00
Silver Fox	$350.00	*Mole*	$45.00 to $275.00
Nutria	$22.50 to $72.50	*Hudson Seal*	$27.50 to $79.50
		Ermine	$47.50 to $275.00

Every Man and Woman Should Know of This

Our Initial Sale of Silk Hosiery

In the New Store

95c *There are 1200 pairs for women and 300 pairs for men—Every pair a better value than we have ever before offered at 95c* **95c**

One of the "Onyx" Sales this Store is Famous For

—Despite the scarcity of high-grade silk Hose and high costs we hold to the old price—95c pair.
—A typical N. B. Blackstone Co. opportunity for our friends and customers to supply themselves with Silk Stockings at a remarkable saving in price.
—Extra reinforced "Onyx" Silk Goods in black, white and a full range of colors—made with the POINTEX heel. Some few have slight imperfections scarcely discernible.
—The men's Silk Hose are full fashioned and come in sizes 9½ to 11½.

Fashions of the Hour in

Women's and Misses' Serge Dresses

Specially Featuring Models at

$25.00—$35.00—$39.75

—Occupying a high place among the new season's prominent attractions in garmentdom are the various modes in serge dresses.
—So very attractive that every woman with an eye to an effective street costume will at once lose her heart to them.
—Straight line, strictly tailored, belted, Peg, overskirt and novelty fashions, many richly embroidered—some with snug-fitting sleeves and tight across back. A notable display Monday. Third Floor.

NOTE—Other Prices $19.75 to $100

Contract Department

—Our contract department is fully equipped to serve anyone wishing to furnish or refurnish their home or any part of it.
—It is in charge of men competent to carry out your ideas in every respect or take your house or room and decorate it as it should be done—all work executed of the highest standard.
—Our decorators will be pleased to call on you and furnish estimates and submit samples. (Fifth Floor)

Hairdressing Department

—We announce the opening of a magnificently equipped New Department devoted to Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Electrolysis and other service of a kindred nature, under the professional management of Madame Burgess of this city.

OUR SPECIALS

—20-inch Switches of first quality.....$8.00
—22-inch Switches of first quality.....$10.00

TRANSFORMATIONS AT $6, $8 AND $10

—Combings made up to your order in either switches, puffs or curls.
—Soft water shampoo 75c.
—Manicuring three for $1.00.
—Facial and scalp treatments, six for $5.00. (Fourth Floor)

$1.50

The wonderfully low price on fine

White Kid Gloves

Just 50 dozen pairs on sale

—Buy your Christmas Gloves now, for prices are steadily advancing.
—It is only by the greatest good fortune that we are enabled to name so low a price for these beautiful gloves.
—One clasp, full pique, glace kid gloves in all white and white with black stitchings and welts to match. (First Floor)

Brussels Curtains

$18 to $35 pr.

—We have been successful in securing a limited number of patterns in high class Brussels net curtains which we present for your consideration Monday at unusually low prices.

CURTAINS $5 to $7.50 Pair

—The largest and most complete line of Irish Point, Duchess and Point de Paris curtains to be found in the city marked to sell at their old prices—$5.00 to $7.50 a pair. (Fifth Floor)

Gift Shop

FEATURE

—A department in charge of one skilled in the making of lamp shades. Her help and advice are at the disposal of those desiring assistance in the making of shades for themselves.

SPECIALS

—One hundred tapestry covered stools, size 14x18 inches and 12 inches high —best of construction. Mon. at **$1.85**
—Twenty-five walnut work tables with turned legs, handle and double opening at top. Of select material and beautifully made. Monday at ..... **$8.50** (Fifth Floor)

Modart Corsets at $3.75

—A special model for the slender woman. Made of fine quality coutil, lightly boned and with boneless hips, low bust with very little fullness around top.

Modart Corsets at $8.50

—This splendid model especially designed for the average figure. Has extremely low bust with adequate fullness in shoulder and diaphragm. Has also the long gore in front imparting graceful lines—shown in pink and white broche. (Fourth Floor.)

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM THE

VELVET SECTION

—In our velvet department there are such values that under present market conditions would be considered extra special indeed. These conditions prevail through orders having been placed some considerable time before the recent heavy advances in prices.
—You can select from complete color assortments in both foreign and domestic lines of chiffon velours, costume velvets, plushes and fur effects. Widths from 34 to 54 inches and prices from $4.00 to $18.00 a yard. Second Floor.

Fine Laces 75c yd.

—A Value Extraordinary

—Splendid quality laces in vogue for autumn trimming —several hundred yards of new lace flouncings, 15-inch to 18-inch wide, mostly in white and ecru, although there is a small assortment embroidered in black, gold and silver. The white and ecru are particularly well suited for jabots and afternoon costumes. The remarkable value in this lace at 75c a yard is apparent at a glance. First Floor.

Georgette Crepe at $2.00

—A complete range of colors in the supremely fashionable fabric, notwithstanding the continuous advancing prices. The quality is even better than usual and the price remains at $2.00 a yard. First floor.

Negligees $5.75

—Waist line model in crepe de chine plaited ruffles at neck and sleeves; ribbon bows; blue, rose and wistaria.

at $18.75

—Two exquisite styles in finest crepe de chine. Large handsome collars, embroidered and plaited effects—very elaborate and special at $18.75. Fourth Floor.

Filipino Underw'r $2.85

—A special purchase of Filipino hand embroidered night dresses and envelope chemise. Sheer and beautiful goods, embroidered in many dainty designs—round, square and V-neck styles. (Fourth Floor)

Special! Linen Table Cloths

—There are just 67 of these very handsome, high quality, all pure linen table cloths, made of extra heavy double satin damask, in an excellent range of attractive patterns. Some have plain centers with round designs; others are in stripes and floral patterns—sizes are 72 in.x72 in., 72 in.x 90 in., 72 in.x108 in.; 2½x2½ and 2½x3 yards long. The savings run from 25 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent.

$5.00 to $10.50

(Second Floor)

IMPORTED

—We are showing a choice assortment of exclusive novelties in Scotch and English novelty mixtures for tailoring.

Heather mixture and small two-tone checks in the smartest autumn colors. One pattern of a kind $20.00, $22.50, $24.75—a suit length. Second Floor.

Child's Coats $6.50

—Two to five years. Good straight line, plain tailored Chinchilla coats in blue or gray.

Child's Coats $8.75

—Six to fourteen years. Heavy silk finished Corduroy Coats in black or blue, silk lined. Patch pockets, wide belt, large cape collar. Fourth Floor.

Child's Dresses $10.00

—6 to 12 years. Of navy serge, pleated from yoke, wide sailor collar, braid trimmed. Emblem on sleeve; high belt.

Child's Hats $3.50

—Tams of velvet. Short brim, full crown, fastened on one side by ribbon bow. Black, blue, brown or red. Fourth Floor.

SOCIETY.

East. They attended the summer session of Columbia University, and visited schools in the Eastern and Southern States.

Announce Daughter's Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pudlin announce the marriage of their daughter Reba to William Elliott Phillips, which was solemnized at their Hollywood home a week ago Tuesday. Dr. Magnin officiated. After a short honeymoon the couple will leave for Chicago, where they will make their future home.

Visitors from Arizona.

Mrs. La Mar Cobb and little daughter Mary of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting Mrs. W. T. Webb of No. 5555 Fifteenth avenue for several weeks. She is the wife of Hon. La Mar Cobb, who was former State Senator from Arizona. He is visiting at his ranch at Pima, Ariz.

Annual Stag Party.

The war cloud cast its shadow over the annual stag, given by the Tri-Mu Fraternity last Friday evening at the residence of Rev. George Steed, when it was learned that several of its members were serving in the United States Army. Present at the affair were Mr. L. E. Kuter, Harry Nelson, R. W. Little, E. J. Burgess, Richard Mays, Ira Boyd, Wendell Conklin, Ray Humphreys, William Connors, Harry Timmerman, H. Enos, William Scott. A light musicale was given by Mr. Harold Schwab, Mr. Ballard, Mr. Robert Turner, and a delightful vocal solo was rendered by the president, Mr. George Steed, Jr.

Is War Bride.

Another war bride is Mrs. John W. Downs, Jr., who was formerly Miss Dorothy Meyer. The wedding took place Monday, and the couple left for San Francisco, returning yesterday. Mr. Downs will leave next week for American Lake, and his bride will reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Downs, Sr., at No. 3989 South Normandie avenue. The young groom is the third of the family to serve his country. His other brothers, Millson W. and Charles E. Downs, are at American Lake and Linda Vista, respectively.

Guests to Leave.

Miss Hattie Ferguson of San Francisco, is the house guest of Miss Celo Newell, and is leaving Thursday by motor for her northern home. During her stay with Miss Newell she has been greatly entertained, and will leave with many pleasant memories for Southern California.

Engineers to Frolic.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers announce a grand ball for November 3rd at the Kramer studios. Special music is planned, and a large attendance is expected.

Entertain Officers.

Lieut. and Mrs. K. M. Bonoff of No. 4057 South Figueroa street entertained Thursday evening with a dinner-dance in honor of the officers of the Los Angeles School of Military Roetenology. Among the guests were Capts. William B. Bowman and W. W. Sargent, Lieuts. Watts, Malone, Roen, Burg, Merrill and Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. B. Wabath, B. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jean, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bonoff, Harry Bonoff, the Misses Elizabeth Laird, Mae Friedman and Bessie Schwartz.

Southerners at Arlington.

Mrs. R. D. Maxwell and her children, accompanied by Mrs. George D. Keller, all of Birmingham, Ala., have just arrived in Santa Barbara for the fall and winter months. They are sojourning temporarily at the Hotel Arlington.

Chase-O'Hara Wedding.

A recent wedding of interest was that of Mrs. Bertha E. O'Hara and Arthur E. Chase, the latter formerly of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert W. Taylor of the Vermont Square Methodist Episcopal Church. The couple have returned from their wedding trip, and are located in their new home on St. Andrews place. Mr. Chase was formerly acting City Treasurer of Toledo, O., and was a newspaper man in the East.

Angelenos in Frisco.

Angelenos who have been visitors in San Francisco this week and were guests at the Hotel Bellevue, while there, include Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Karl, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. L. Malm, H. F. Van Dine and Josephine Dulley. Mrs. W. T. Gillis of Santa Monica was also a guest at the Bellevue this week

To Fill Need.

One of the long-felt needs in the army cantonments will now be filled when the Collegiate Periodical League, in charge of Miss Edythe K. Bryant, gets into action this coming week. It has been an open secret—or perhaps, I should say, no secret at all—that when the boys were on the border the public very kindly sent magazines; but the choice was, to say the least, injudicious. The boys were flooded with Ladies' Home Journals, Delineators, and fashion magazines; and imagine a boy longing for Snappy Stories and finding them in dress patterns! So this league has been organized to fill the need of current magazines in the camps, particularly Camp Kearny. The city has been divided into districts, and will be thoroughly canvassed to get from people the weekly and monthly magazines they are through reading. In that way the boys will be sure of current literature coming at regular intervals. On many magazines notice is given to place a 1-cent stamp to have it sent to the boys in camp. The magazines sent in such a way, however, will go to France, and will do no good for the boys in camp here. Miss Bryant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, and has as her committee Mrs. Earl Leib as secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Irwin J. Mama, chairman of publicity, and Miss Lloy Galpin, chairman of memberships.

Pretty Luncheon.

A beautifully-appointed luncheon was given by Mrs. Elmer Pascoe at her home on Harvard boulevard Wednesday. The floral decorations of the living-room, library and music-room were potted palms and gorgeous crimson chrysanthemums; the dining-room was beautiful with dainty cosmos blossoms and greenery. Red, white and blue satin streamers suspended from the chandelier were attached to gold-monogramed cards that marked the places for the following guests, all members of the La Chase Club: Mmes. H. Robertson, Adele Lindenbaum, W. R. Morrison, Minnie Leonard, Paul Ridley, H. H. Rose, Frank

Established 1881

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND HILL — EIGHTH STREETS

SUNSET BDWY. 1168——HOME 10063

Our 7th Semi-Annual

A First-of-the-Season Event—

Hardly had the echoes of the Fashion Show d... before our Garment Buyers were speeding on... to New York to purchase the suits, the coats, th... the skirts for this—the Greatest of all Sales, on... burger Second Floor of Fashion—yes, anywhe... Pacific Coast. They entered the market right ... beginning of the season, and with the prest... Hamburger buying power, procured most a... most phenomenal values!

Filmy Blouses Are Most Popular —And We Show Many Styles at $5.00

—*"Crepe de chine in many colors, a pretty style in net, a wash satin model, and blouses of taffeta," said the saleswoman, when asked about the $5 blouses. "Even more popular, though, are these filmy blouses of Georgette crepe."*

—And they are lovely. High collars, sailor collars, lace edges, lace insets, frills, no frills, braided—anyway you take it, a Georgette blouse is fascinating. And to find such blouses at $5.00!

Exclusive Models Priced $7.50 to $17.50

—Here are blouses for those who want something that is decidedly out of the ordinary. Many of the latest received are in Georgette crepe—embroidered, beaded, braided, or lace-trimmed. In colors of white, flesh, bisque, and the new suit shades—$7.50 to $17.50.

Silk Petticoats, $5.95

—We have just received these—and they are very pretty. Materials are soft taffetas and messalines, made to conform to the narrower dress skirts. Trimmed with small ruffles, pin tucks, shirrings, while some are embroidered at the lower edge—$5.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

New Sweaters at $15.00

—Are particularly strong this Autumn. Never before have the wools been so cleverly woven, the fiber silks so lustrous as they are now.

—For instance, all-wool sweaters are shown in fancy weaves with deep bordered trimmings of contrasting colors. Fiber silk and wool are woven together to give a two-tone mixture.

—Fiber silks in fancy weaves shimmer in rich colors. And, for $15.00, one may choose from these. (Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Huck Hotel Towels— Specially Priced, $1.00 Doz.

—Hotel and apartment house proprietors know the usual pricing of these huck towels, and they will be here at 9 o'clock Monday. Housekeepers also, will do well to purchase—hemmed absorbent, red-bordered huck towels—Monday, at $1.00 doz.—No 'phone orders.

All-Linen Huck Towels

—18x36 inches, 35c ea.

—20x40 inches, 50c ea.

—Bought in Belfast all of two years ago—that's the why of the price today. All-linen towels, heavy, serviceable, neatly hemmed. These prices cannot be duplicated—wisdom suggests buying now.

Yes—58-inch All-Linen Damask at 85c Yard!

—Women who have lately priced all-linen damask know how unusual this price is. The value is so out-of-the-ordinary that we regret that the quantity is limited.

—Silver-bleached, soft, mellow finish—all-linen damask that will wear and wear and wear—85c yard.

Union Linen Napkins 22x22-in.—$2.50 Doz.

—Full bleached and five pretty patterns to choose from—the 22x22-inch size. An unusual opportunity to buy union linen napkins on Monday—at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Linen Dept.—Main Floor—Monday)

The One Department Store in the West that Has Its Own Cut Glass Factory

—Many a customer has told us what it meant to have us restore her chipped or broken cut glass pieces looking prettier than when they were new.

—Wedding and anniversary gifts may have dates and monograms engraved on them to your order. Pieces may be cut in special patterns to match your set. Or, a set may be cut to carry out your own ideas. Visit the Cut Glass Factory in our Basement—put it on your list for Monday.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Aluminum Ware

—Wanted Pieces Underpriced — Purchased from a Small Merchant Who Had More Than He Could Dispose of—

—First quality aluminum ware; every piece perfect—at prices that housekeepers will appreciate.

—Lipped Sauce Pans, qt. size, 55c.

—Coffee Percolators, glass top and ebonized handle, 5-cup size, $1.65.

—Combination Steam Cooker, 3-part, can be used separately, $1.65.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Don't Forget Your Hunting License!

—The Duck Season opens Tuesday, October 16th. Get your hunting license and shells at Hamburger's — in the Sporting Goods Department, which is located on the Fourth Floor.

Mrs. Mary P. Pratt—Electrologist

—Superfluous Hair permanently removed by the five-needle method—

—all work guaranteed.

(Private Offices—Second Floor)

Fur the Caprice of Fashion —Fur Trimmings

—Fur, the whim of beauty, the defense of man against ice and snow, is the trimming favored above all. Somewhere in your wardrobe for Autumn, there must be fur. More than one woman will have her garments fur-trimmed. And, in our Trimming Department there are beads and rosettes, full skins, fur bands, tails—all of fur—ready to enrich the apparel of Autumn.

Fur Collar and Cuff Sets

—Rich fur in nutria, Hudson seal, wolverine opossum, muskrat—in sets ready to attach to suit or coat—$16.50 to $20.00.

Fur Collars, $5.95

—Nothing so adds to the smartness of suit or dress as a fur collar or stole.

—The special for Monday is a full size fur collar in taupe or black, satin lined, at $5.95. Finished with head, tail and crocheted loop fastening.

Fur Bands

—In beaver, nutria, natural opossum, mole, Hudson seal, mouflon, coney, and imitation ermine, from one to eight inches wide, 35c to $15.00 a yard.

Marabou 35c yd.

—Very popular for trimmings. For Monday we have a special lot in black and colors, featured at 35c yard.

Full Skins

—Of small animals much sought after—ermine, kolinsky, Jap mink, fitch, summer ermine, mole and coney, $1.25 to $3.50 each.

4-in. Coney, $1.19

—A deep heavy fur in reversible style, which doubles the width. Monday, in black or brown, $1.19 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Newest Coiffures for Daytime and Evening as Worn in New York

—(Hamburger's—Hairdressing Salon—Second Floor—Monday)

—The Hairdressing Salon announces the return from the East of our Miss Flood, who is prepared to dress the hair of patrons in the styles most popular in New York. This young lady studies the individual, giving the coiffure most becoming to the face. She will also explain the arrangement of the hair, if desired, so that the customer may afterwards do it for herself.

The "Anita" Lasting Hair Wave

—Every day we hear enthusiastic praise from our customers—praise of the "Anita" hair wave. One lady came to have a few curls done, and then returned to have her entire head of hair waved. Know the pleasure of having naturally wavy hair—ask about the "Anita" method of permanent waving.

Wavy Switches at $3.45

—A fine quality of real human hair, made up in the convenient 3-separate-stem style. All shades but gray, $3.45.

Transformations, $5.00

—All around style, of finest wavy hair, and made correctly. In all the wanted shades, including gray, $5.00.

Your Fall Corset Must Be Comfortable

—The woman who reflects Autumn in every detail of her costume radiates health and moves with a free, elastic step. Busy with Red Cross and conservation work, she must be comfortable if she is to be efficient. This depends on her corset.

American Lady and Mme. Lyra

—Two well-known names in the corset world. These corsets are designed on lines of comfort and healthy support. Incidentally they establish the grace and style of the figure.

—American Lady Corsets, $1 to $4.

—Mme. Lyra Corsets, $3.50 to $12.50

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

It's None Too Early to Plan for Hallowe'en

—You've no idea how many suggestions you'll get just by looking around in our Table Favor Department. The "Grotto" is delightfully "spooky"—and there are such weird favors and place cards!

—Pumpkin Lanterns, 10c to 60c ea.
—Black Cat Lanterns, 10c each.
—Skeleton Lanterns, 10c each.
—Black and Orange Festooning, 5c bunch.
—Jack Horner Pies with favors, 25c to $2.25.
—Snapping Bonbons, 60c to $1.50 doz.
—Cut-outs for Wall Decorations, 6 for 10c.
—Horns, 7c, 10c
—Halloween Pins, 2½c
—Paper Caps, 5c to 35c
—Black Cats, 5c, 10c
—Nut Caps, 20c to 85c doz.
—Place Cards, 20c to $1.50 doz.

—Be sure to see the table decorated for the Wooden Wedding Anniversary—visitors have praised it so that we have let it remain for the second week.

(Hamburger's—Table Favor Dept.—Third Floor)

A First-of-the-Season Event—

The Sensation! Garment Week!

Suits $23.75

—Suits that would have seen price tags of nearly double had not Hamburger's bought them for Garment Week

—Broadcloths, wool poplins and Oxford cloths.

—Many are trimmed with fur or fur fabrics.

—The illustration shows a style typical of scores of others.

—The colors, too, are of Fashion's own choosing for Autumn and Winter.

—The fit, the fabric, the finish, style and the workmanship of these suits is unsurpassed even garments at double the Garment Week price of $23.75.

The social season will demand the exclusive modes of the moment—$57.50 and $65—DRESSES, $39.75, $52.50, $65 and $75—Coats, $25 to $45.

Hamburger's Basement

SEMI-ANNUAL GARMENT

—The Great Garment Sale of new DRESSES so far under season. Why, the materials ... ing of the chic and the style, ... Week prices!

—Again, the Hamburger power brings dresses than the materials would cost

—Dresses of "Georgette" and ... gette" combined with satin, ... metallic laces, with beading and ... broidery, in a score of pretty ...

—Bolero frocks with side ... with the straight silhouette, the ... skirt, the long waist—blues ... and black—$9.85.

(Hamburger's—Basement ...

Coats! Coats! $11.85

—The ... season—for street, auto ...

—Dresses ... tiful silk ... of pan ... Georgett ... satin fa ...

—Among ... embellis ... tulle, ...

Suits

—of serge an ... smart Sultin ...

$13.85

—Yes, a suit u ... the dash of the ... priced models, ...

—Suits for the b ... miss, and for th ... Autumn and W ... utility suit—think ...

—The colors of ... navy blue and bl ...

—Fashioned and ... the moment—you ...

(Hamburger's—...

Saloons are fully ready t... $55 and $75—EVEN... Floor—Monday)

...ni-Annual Garment Week

...he-Season Sale at End-of-the-Season Prices!

Hundreds of garments, the modes of the moment from the Fashion creators of America, rushed from New York to Los Angeles by express—crisp and new, just out of their tissue wrappings—all ready for you, and hundreds of other Fashion-wise women and misses who will be here Monday—who—like you, have been waiting and planning for the Hamburger Autumn Garment Week—the Season's Greatest Apparel Sale.

...Fashion's ...west Coats!

...ust dollars and dollars ...prices for which they were fashioned ...to sell—Hamburger ...Week, that's the "why"—

...75

—Coats for street, afternoon, motor and general utility wear—
—Of velour, pom-pom, plush mixtures and broadcloth—
—Many of them trimmed with fur or the new fur fabrics—
—All the plain colors and the novelty mixtures of the new season—Coats, $24.75.

—The styles are the styles of the exclusive makers of America—models that you have seen marked many dollars higher than the Garment Week price of $24.75.
—Sizes, too, for both women and misses.

The Sensation! Garment Week!

...Suits ...23.75

...rice tags of nearly double ...hem for Garment Week!

...own choosing for Autumn and Winter.
The fit, the fabric, the finish, the style and the workmanship of these suits is unsurpassed even in garments at double the Garment Week price of $23.75.

A Wonderful Value—Wonderful Styles—Garment Week!

Dresses $29.75

Why, you couldn't even buy the materials for the $29.75 price of these new party frocks, afternoon and street dresses!

—Dresses of fine serges, of beautiful silks, of soft lustrous satins, of panne velvet, of satin-and-Georgette and of velvet-and-satin fashioned in combination.
—Among them exquisite frocks embellished with chiffon, with tulle, with metallic lace, or beaded and embroidered.
—The styles, the colors, the chic of Parisian creations, at dollars and dollars below the prices you'd expect to pay—it'll be a joy to select one for each occasion of the winter's social activities—$29.75.

...xclusive modes of the moment, ... Suits are fully ready to meet the needs of every occasion—SUITS, $35, $45, ...75, $52.50, $65 and $75—COA... ...0 and $75—EVENING GOWNS, $49.75 to $250—PARTY FROCKS, (Ha... ...Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Established 1881

BROADWAY AND HILL — EIGHTH STREETS
SUNSET BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

Millinery of Exotic Beauty

—Our French Room blooms with a hundred rare flowers of French art! Boldly or shyly they nod—wonderful hats, each with a personality of its own. Full-blown beauties like Madame de Pompadour, quietly lovely hats like John Alden's Priscilla—artists of the brush have designed each one, and needles as clever have wrought in the copying.
—Hand-made copies or adaptations of French models, at $17.50, $19.50 and $22.50.

Hats That Are Vivid Expressions of Style } $10.00

—We are constantly studying the new trimmings and shapes in order to give our customers the smartest hats in Los Angeles for $10.00.
—For Monday, there are hand-made hats of silk velvet, in sailor shape, in draped turbans, in rolling brims, in odd, distinctive models. Trimmings are so varied that we wouldn't attempt to describe them. The hat for you—for autumn days—is here—and at $10.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

A Red Letter Special!

40-inch All Silk Crepe de Chine } $1.89

—This crepe de chine was woven to sell for every cent of twice this price, and even more—but—slight imperfections appeared in the weaving and we bought the whole lot way under value. Yours the great saving!

—The very threads of which this silk is woven are of a superior quality, while the weight is more like a pongee than a crepe de chine.
—It is one of the handsomest pieces of crepe de chine we have seen this season—yet it is marked for Monday at only $1.89 yard! In Autumn's colors and white—come early to get your share of this wonderful piece of silk!

36-inch Soft Chiffon Taffeta, Many Colors } $1.19

—A price you haven't seen on this quality of taffeta for many a day. It is really less than we could buy it for, from the silk mills ourselves, were we to order now. A Hamburger special for Monday—a wonderful line of street and evening colors—only $1.19 a yard.

22-inch Black Lyons Velvet, $2.00

—Just a limited quantity of this much sought after velvet—you'll notice the extra inches in the width! Velvet for millinery, suits, coats, evening wraps, dresses—at $2.00 a yard.

40-inch Lustrous Satin Radiant, $1.98 yd.

—Many women are selecting this in preference to other satins, because it does not crush readily. In such shades as Gobelin blue, gunmetal gray, taupe, chipmunk, brown, wistaria, navy, maroon, Burgundy and black and white.

52-inch Broadcloth, New Colors, $1.75

—This beautiful cloth is now at the height of its popularity—it hardly seems possible that a piece 52 inches wide could be only $1.75 a yard. But it is—and it is here at Hamburger's. In the autumn colors—$1.75.

(Hamburger's—Dress Goods Department—Main Floor—Monday)

With Your Tailored Suit or Dress, Carry a—

Swagger Stick

—In New York the smartly dressed women who throng Fifth Avenue and Broadway carry SWAGGER STICKS. So, too, do officers and soldiers—many choose the sticks with the insignia of their service.
—We have the newest swagger sticks, all the way from the bullet-tipped ones to the sticks in the natural wood with sterling tip and knob, 50c to $5.00. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Footwear —Of Finest Workmanship

—Women's footwear for Fall shows workmanship of the highest class, heretofore seen only on shoes made in Paris.
—For elegant street and afternoon costumes, here is a model of light gray buckskin and canary kid that is made like a fine glove—illustrated. The same shoe may be had in all gray kid of a darker shade at the same price, $15.00.
—A model called "The Military" is marked $9.00. It is an English walking boot, in tan calf with tan nubuck uppers—or in black calf with gray nubuck tops.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Jersey Silk Vests for Women—at $1.65

—A Special for Monday

—Only one tiny point of difference between these vests and vests that sell for the higher price you are accustomed to—the hems at the bottom are ½-inch instead of 1-inch. Absurd, isn't it—but that's all that makes these only $1.65!
—Full length, reinforced under arms, tailored band tops—in white or pink. All sizes, $1.65. Put two or three away for Christmas giving.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's "BlackAgate" Silk Stockings at $1.25

—The quality that Hamburger customers know is made for service.
—Silk stockings made with a "double knee" which makes the stocking resist the wear of the knee and the pull of the garter. Pure thread silk with lisle top—in black or white—$1.25.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Unusual Ribbon Values Monday at 25c a Yard

—A purchase we've just received—print warps, taffetas, Jacquards, plaids, novelties in all-silk ribbons.
—The small daughter's hair bow, the new hand bag, the gift slippers, the vanity case, the camisole of delicate beauty, the baby gift—ribbons for all of these—and yards and yards for the Christmas needlework, 25c yard.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

All This Week

—Prof. Austin, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, will give
Free instructions on the care of the hair and scalp—all this week.
—how and when to shampoo
—how to cure oily hair
—how to stop falling hair
—how to grow luxuriant hair
—how to prevent splitting hair
—how to rid the scalp of dandruff
—how and when to massage the scalp

Everyone (man or woman) who is interested in the welfare of the hair and scalp is invited to take advantage of this free offer. Prof. Austin's Private Office—Second Floor. Hours 12 to 12 and 2 to 4.

Superfluous Hair Destroyer Tomorrow, 69c Bottle

—A smooth, hairless skin now possible for every woman.
—With the aid of Professor John H. Austin's Harmless Hair Destroyer it is an easy and simple matter to rid the skin of unsightly hair growth, giving that clear healthy skin so sought after by the fashionable women of today.
—It is the only hair destroyer put up in glass-stoppered bottles so that it will not deteriorate, and only the bottle tomorrow. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Basement Store

SEMI-ANNUAL GARMENT WEEK

...The Great Garment Sale of the ...ew DRESSES so far under ... ...ason. Why, the materials alone ... ...g of the chic and the style, which ... ...eek prices!

Coats! $11.85

...son—for street, auto and ... ...with the fur fabrics of fashion. ... and pockets—many full lined. ... ...and velour—and the colors,

Suits —of serge and smart Suitings $13.85

—Yes, a suit with the style, the chic, the dash of the season's much higher priced models, at $13.85.
—Suits for the business woman, the school miss, and for the shopping days of late Autumn and Winter—or as an "extra" utility suit—think of it, for only $13.85.
—The colors of the new season, including navy blue and black.
—Fashioned and trimmed in the styles of the moment—you'll marvel at the values!
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Coats! Coats!

...Think of it— ...you had expected ... and dollars more ... in the Garment ... —The styles are ... utility wear— —Some plain, some ... —Large collars, ... —Why, $11.85 ... —The materials ... green, brown, ... —Think of it! ...

Dresses —of silk and of satin $9.85

...Again, the Hamburger buyer brings dresses to you at ... ...an the materials would cost you! ...Dresses of "Georgette" and of "Crepe ...tte" combined with satin, trimmed ... ...etallic laces, with beading and with ...oidery, in a score of pretty ways. ...Bolero frocks with side drapes, made ...ith the straight silhouette, the gathered ...irt, the long waist—blues, greens, browns ...d black—$9.85.
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

The October Bedding Sale!

—And never was there such a Bedding Sale!

—Never were the values more wonderful—a fact all the more remarkable when we consider the market conditions of today! Hamburger's planned for this sale months ahead—orders were placed at old prices—and now the bedding is here, marked to sell, in many instances at about wholesale cost, today.

Plaid Blankets —Greatly Underpriced } $3.95

—Wool-mixed and wool-finish blankets—some in the lot are of a quality which could not be bought for half as much again if bought today. Double-bed size—in plaid patterns that are unusually pretty—$3.95 pair.
—No phone orders.

Extra! Gray Blankets at $1.75

—Re-priced for the October Bedding Sale—the actual saving on these blankets amounts to a considerable sum. Fine, soft-finish blankets, 72x80 inches in size—just 75 pairs, limit of one pair to a customer; no phone or mail orders—$1.75 pair.

White Woolen Blankets at $5.00

—Last week a salesman was in with a new line of blankets—we compared this blanket with one of equal quality, and then noted the wholesale price—it was just a trifle under $5.00. This helps you to realize the economy of buying bedding now—at Hamburger's.
—Great warm double-bed blankets, with a fine soft finish; bordered in pink or blue—the weight will surprise you, too—$5.00 per pair.

Warm Blanket Comfortables } $3.50

—An ideal bed covering—light in weight, warm to an unusual degree and really more hygienic than the cotton or wool filled comfortables. Pink, blue, gray, tan and lavender grounds—pretty Jacquard patterns; 70x84-inch size—$3.50.

Heavy Outdoor Blankets, each } $5.00

—For the sleeping porch, or for camping trips one could not select better blankets—they'll be a wonderful protection against all sorts of rough weather. In dark blue, size 62x82 inches, weight 7 pounds—a wonderful value at $5.00 each.

Imported Satin Bed Spreads } $6

—Just 50 to sell underprice in the October Sale—bed spreads of superb weight and finish, and unusually attractive in design, although here and there you'll find a dark thread in the weave, a small, hardly noticeable imperfection which accounts for the greatly lowered price. Hemmed; size 86x97 inches—$6.00.

Savings on Sheets

—Here's the opportunity for hotel and apartment-house owners to replenish their supplies and save many dollars.
—Full-bleached, hand-torn, one-piece sheets, sizes include hem—

—63x90 inch, $1.00
—72x90 inch, $1.10
—81x90 inch, $1.15
—81x108 inch, $1.25

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Fine Wool Blankets } $8.50

—"Wool blankets will soon be a thing of the past"—say experts. Never have there been such demands and needs for wool—and it looks as if conditions would be the same for some time to come! Buy blankets now while you can get quality—at Hamburger's, where you can save. White blankets, pink or blue borders, 72x80-inch; plaid blankets, 66x80-inch—$3.50 pair.

SOCIETY.

Chase and the hostess, Mrs. Elmer Pascoe. Auction bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon, high scores going to Mrs. Lindenbaum and Mrs. Chase.

Hayward-Bardwell Marriage.

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Gilmore Beymer of No. 1770 El Cerrito place, Hollywood, when her sister, Miss Carolyn Hayward, the daughter of B. W. Hayward of No. 5422 Harold way, Hollywood, became the bride of Willard Bardwell of Salt Lake City. The house was a bower of pink and white blossoms, with an altar of white cosmos and ferns arranged at one end of the living-room. The bride was gowned in cloth of silver veiled with lace, and wore a long filmy veil caught to her hair with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a graceful shower bouquet of bride's-roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Byron Edwards as matron of honor, who was gowned in her wedding dress of white crepe meteor trimmed with chantilly lace. An arm bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses completed her costume. The groom was attended by Arthur Edwards as best man. Little Miss Jean Beymer made a dainty little flower girl, frocked in white, and carrying a basket of orange blossoms and Cecile Brunner roses, which she strewed in the pathway of the lovely bride. Miss Fay Daniels played the wedding march, and Dr. Fishburn of the West Adams Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony. When the couple departed the bride wore a chic swing-away suit of nun's cloth of oxford gray, with a black hat trimmed in peacock blue. After a honeymoon spent in the south the bride and groom will leave for Salt Lake City, where the groom is an assayer.

Mrs. Ebehart Entertains.

Mrs. Nelle Richmond Ebehart of No. 1958 Vista del Mar avenue, Hollywood, entertained delightfully Sunday evening with a musical from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Ebehart is the librettist for Charles Wakefield Cadman's new opera, "Robin Woman," which has been accepted by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, and she has written the words for many of the composer's Indian themes. Many noted artists were present, including Mme. Gabrielle Chopin-Woodworth, recently from Italy and New York, who sang an aria from "Lucia" and gave several delightful Neopolitan songs. Miss Lorna Tasher Schumann gave several well-received numbers on the violin.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

ABOUT thirty members of the Afternoon Lunch Club of Los Angeles came to the Hotel Maryland Friday to be entertained at luncheon their hostess being Mrs. L. E. Atkinson of Alhambra. This organization meets every two weeks and it is the time-honored custom that each member shall entertain in turn. As the good fortune fell this time to an out-of-town member an opportunity was afforded for a trip and it was eagerly accepted. For this occasion every possible preparation had been made, one of the features being the elaborate decoration of the tables in lavender and pink cosmos. After luncheon the ladies adjourned to the hotel parlors and spent the afternoon about card tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. W. Moore of the Hotel Maryland entertained a small party of friends at dinner Thursday. Afterward they all motored to Los Angeles to attend the Sunday meeting, where seats had been secured in advance. The guests were: Miss Grace Adele Freebey, Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace, Mrs. H. H. Francis, Mrs. J. A. McMahan and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Turner.

The Elks' Home was the scene of a pleasant gathering last Thursday evening, the occasion being a five hundred party given by the members of the order to their wives and invited friends. There was a ready response to these invitations and the evening was passed in a friendly contest for the various prizes offered.

A flag tournament for women is being planned at the Midwick Club for Tuesday afternoon, October 23. There will be two trophies for first and second prize and the proceeds of the tournament will all go to the Red Cross.

On account of the Belgian relief fair coming on the same date the regular novelty dinner at the Hotel Maryland has been postponed one week and the guests of the hotel will be taken to the fair in private machines.

Last Tuesday's sessions were the practical opening of what promises to be an unusually busy season for the Shakespeare Club. On three Tuesdays of each month there will be department meetings in the morning to be followed by luncheon and the regular afternoon programme. The book and magazine section inaugurated the new plan, Mrs. W. F. Thorston of Santa Monica being the leader, and her subject, "Books and How to Use Them." At the close of her paper several of the members gave short talks on different phases of the subject she had presented. At the luncheon the especial guests were Mrs. Alma Whittaker of the Los Angeles Times and Charles H. Prisk and Mrs. Miller of the Star-News. Mr. Prisk read an interesting paper on "The Modern Newspaper" and Mrs. Whittaker gave an eloquent appreciation of Dorothy Willis. The afternoon was devoted to club business.

Miss Effie McConnell was united in marriage to Marvin Otis Childress on last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Adams, No. 1564 Whitefield road, Rev. Seth C. Reeves officiating, assisted by Rev. John Matthews of Kansas City. Immediately following the reception the bride and groom left for their new home in Texas by the way of San Francisco and Denver.

The Tuesday Musicale Club gave its first recital for the fourth season at the Neighborhood House Tuesday afternoon. The programme was in charge of Mrs. Edwin Musick, the retiring president, and Miss Helen Mears, chairman of the open Programme Committee. According to custom the first number was a reading on Russian and Polish music and composers, the general subject for the day, by Mrs. Musick. Then followed an interesting and comprehensive programme taken from the composers of those countries. The new officers of this organization are: Mrs. Edward J. Sheehan, president; Miss Rebekah Hibbard, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry D. Pyle, second vice-president; Mrs. T. D. Phillips, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Streeter, secretary.

The marriage of Miss Dale G.

AN UNUSUAL OCTOBER

SALE OF SUITS

We have taken two hundred suits from regular stock and specially priced them for October selling. The much talked of high price bogey is thus disposed of and you can safely purchase now. Many suits of broadcloth, gabardine, poplin, serge and burella—suits in fancy models, tailored or semi-tailored—colors in taupe, brown, Burgundy, navy and black—Specially priced at

18.75 22.50 25.00

COATS

New winter coats made in all the fashionable models and fabrics — Plushes, Velours, Broadcloths, at

22.50 27.50 35.00

DRESSES

Afternoon frocks and street dresses of satin charmeuse, serge and broadcloth—up-to-the-moment styles at

12.75 18.75 25.00

MILLINERY

Chic winter Hats that look $10 and better. Reproductions of high class models. Special at

6.75

COAT SALE

Only 38 coats at this price—full length coats suitable for fall wear —while they last Monday at

6.00

BLOUSES

New taffeta waists—semi-tailored styles. Collars high or low. Plain navy or black; also assorted colors —plaids and stripes. Very special at

3.50 5.00

Shoes priced for a quick disposal

Sale starts Monday

Buy two pairs Now for the regular price of one

$8.00 quality White Buckskin, including in the assortment Black Gun Metal and Russia Calf. $3.95

French Bronze Kid Pump, fancy cut out four-strap bars, richly beaded with bronze beads, French covered heels—former price $7.50. Sale price $3.95

Black Kid laced boot for grown girls. English models, new shape walking heels, 8-inch height. Former price $6.00. Sale price $3.95

Extra 12-inch high cut lace boots, hand-turned soles, black French kid vamps, new shade fabric tops; to appreciate their beauty you must see them. Former price $11.00. Sale price $7.95

See the reductions in our window

DOUBLE "S. H." GREEN STAMPS GIVEN TILL 1 P.M.

Black and gold tinsel evening and party slippers. Former price $6.50. Sale price $1.95

NOT ALL SIZES.

Genuine white Nubuck sport oxfords and low-heel pumps for grown girls. Values up to $5.00. Sale price —Not all sizes. $1.95

Genuine ivory and gray kid, 9-inch laced boots, covered French heels. Values up to $10. Sale price $5.95

We have them.
Mahogany Tan Calf Pumps
High arched, extremely high covered heels. Regular price $7.50.
$4.65

Great Reductions in our Children's Department

Royal Shoe Co.

545 South Broadway

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

Alum Water for Gray Hair

Restores natural color in all shades, except black. Dissolve some evelo powder in water, moisten the hair with the solution and, while wet, rinse the hair in alum water, then rinse in plain water, then dry the hair. It will stay always the same rich, natural color, fluffy, glossy, clean and odorless. Evelo powder solution is absolutely harmless—baby can drink it. Ask your druggist for one bottle of evelo powder, with directions.

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.

MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY. CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.

Bed Springs tightened, brass bed refinished, mattress renovating, furniture repairs. 55537; Bdwy. 3715. 1263 So. Figueroa.

Woodward Cleaning & Dyeing

C. PAUMIE, Prop.,
1696-1698 West Washington.
Telephones: 71189, West 1268.
"A First-Class House."

Weaver-Jackson Co.

Oldest and Most Reliable Hair Store and Toilet Parlors

450 So. Broadway

For Monday
Some Wonderful Suit Values!

The Unique was fortunate in picking up 100 high grade suits at a price. The fact that they were high priced garments was responsible for our being able to obtain them at such important price concessions. We are confident, however, that the women of Los Angeles will appreciate the values which our fortunate purchase makes possible.

They are all the very latest models—and in the most fashionable materials—duvet de laine, suede cloth, kittens ear, French velours, velvets and other fabrics—except for a few cases there is but one of a kind.

As we bought them—so have we priced them—far below the prices they would ordinarily have to bring—

$49.50 $58.00
$78.50 $82.50

Let us emphasize the unusualness of the values, and urge every woman who contemplates the purchase of a suit, to at least come and see these very extraordinary values.

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY

(18)

The marvelous richness of the territory covered by the Los Angeles Times invests The Times' advertising columns with remarkable business-creating qualities.

Pure, Limpid, Blue-white Diamonds

The purchaser of a Donavan & Seaman diamond has the absolute assurance that the stone thoroughly conforms to our color standard—*pure, blue-white.*

We carry stones of no other character. Our gems are personally selected by Mr. Donavan whose experience in diamond merchandising extends over a period of 35 years.

We buy on a straight cash basis *direct from the diamond cutters* —thus eliminating all middlemen's profits, and obtaining rock-bottom prices. That's why we give such unusual diamond values.

We make a specialty of remodeling old jewelry. Sketches of attractive designs submitted free.

Think of these things before you decide the question, "Where shall I buy my diamond?"

Donavan & Seamans Co.

Jewelers, 743 S. Broadway —
Established a quarter of a century

SOCIETY.

Parker and Fred C. Hawley was celebrated Tuesday morning at the home of the groom's parents, No. 195 North Vernon avenue, Rev. Carl F. Henry officiating. The couple have gone to Portland and Seattle for their wedding journey.

South Pasadena.

THE ALUMNI CHAPTER of the Alpha Sorority, Occidental College, will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening for the undergraduate members now enrolled at the Eagle Rock institution. The affair is to be given at the home of Miss Lillian Wendling of Oaklawn avenue. Over fifty guests have been bidden.

Local society folk are pleased over the news that the congenial group which has had such good times together in past years under the name of the Oneonta Dancing Club, is planning a continuance of the monthly dances during the present season. The first dance will be given at the Woman's clubhouse on Friday evening, November 2. For awhile it appeared that the Oneonta organization would disband because of the war troubles, but a meeting of the members resulted in a decision to continue.

Miss Ruth Salisbury of No. 1610 Marengo avenue entertained Sunday evening with an informal tea. Bidden were Misses Emily Miller, Josephine Robbins and Sara Cramer and Robert Cravens, Lyle Donavan, Harland Beardslee and Ralph Wood.

A "James Whitcomb Riley Evening" was the pleasure planned for friends by Mrs. C. F. Sheffield on Thursday evening. Readings from the famous poet were combined with vocal and instrumental selections.

Capt. Schindler, Lieut. Worthington and Lieut. McDugo of an artillery company stationed at San Diego were the guests of honor at a musicale-dance given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mason of No. 2032 Pine street. Ferns and pink begonias were used in decoration. The programme of the musicale was provided by Miss Hope Knapp of Los Angeles, classical dancer; Miss Anna Lattamer and the hostess, Mrs. Mason, soloists.

Rev. and Mrs. John H. Hunter of No. 1225 Marengo avenue entertained at dinner last week for members of the Billy Sunday party. Those bidden were Mrs. William Asher, Miss Grace Saxe, Miss Alice M. Gamlin, Miss Constance Miller and her mother, Mrs. Kinney and her daughter, Miss Florence, and Miss Mary E. Smith.

Mrs. D. Z. Gardner of No. 515 El Centro street was hostess on Monday afternoon to fellow-members of the Lincoln Park Study Circle.

Friday evening the Live Oaks Tennis Club entertained with an informal tennis dance. Over 100 couples were in attendance. The affair was strictly patriotic in motif, decorations being entirely in the national colors.

Mrs. Paul F. Deiss of No. 1810 Monterey Road gave an afternoon affair on Friday honoring a group of church friends. A delightful musical programme was provided by Miss Amy Davis, vocal soloist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Claire Wilde Rohrer. Miss Elizabeth Delss, daughter of the hostess, pleased with a piano selection.

An informal dance will be given at the Woman's clubhouse on Saturday evening as part of a series of monthly affairs of the kind which will be a feature of the season.

Redlands.

THE young people of the Baptist Church entertained with a reception on Friday evening for the university students. College groups were formed and each group gave a stunt. Miss Sarah Black was in charge and was assisted by Miss Morse.

Miss Gladys Pugh entertained a number of her girl friends at her home on Fourth street with a lawn party. A suit-case contest furnished much amusement. The guests were Gladys Sturtevant, Loreen Buffum, Doris Skinner, Wilma Saylor, Mildred Carpenter, Hilda Wedberg, Helen Rice, Elfreda Biggin, Eleanor Andrews, Dorothy Pray, Maude Hill and Marjorie Putnam.

Miss Emme Ellen Salmon, formerly of this city, and Walter Jay Dewey of Hemet were married Sunday at the First Methodist Church in Hemet. Mrs. J. E. Poindexter and two daughters of this city were guests at the wedding. The young people will make their home in Hemet.

A farewell for Miss Lillian Wendhorn, who leaves soon for Los Angeles, where she will make her home, was given by the Christian Endeavorers of the Presbyterian Church Friday evening. Archibald Mac Dean Wattawa were in charge of the entertainment.

Two glee clubs have been organized at the university and will soon to give a number of entertainments during the year. The men's glee club will also have an orchestra with Harold Scott, pianist, and Ralph Waterman in charge. Edward Crawford is manager and Curtis Bell assistant manager. The members are: First tenors, Custer, Wagner, Wilson, Wedberg and Trousdale; second tenors, Loper, Farquhar, Campbell, H. Smith and Trine; baritones, Vamford, Rhodes, Simpson and Terrill; basses, Unterstener, Green, Sawyer, Ogborn, Tinkham and Walker. The members of the girls' glee club are Misses Alfred, Blowers, Barrett, Brown, Collins, May Coggins, Ruth Coggins, Clark, Cruickshank, Bullard, Margaret Dye, Finley, Fleming, Gleason, Helsley, Hill, Hansen, Johnson, Loper, Mitchel, Merriman, Murphy, Phillips, Sweeney, Stanbridge, Wisdom, Willoughby, Wright and Wall.

A number of the friends of Miss Clarence Blanc surprised her at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parmalee, on Tuesday evening with a farewell party. She will leave this week with her husband for Assam, India, where they will engage in missionary work. They are graduates of the university. Those present at the party were Mrs. Altie McBurney, Miss Lillian Morse, Mrs. Frank Hall, Miss B. G. Holmes, Miss Ethel Ross, Mrs. W. R. Heacock, Miss K. Arthur, Miss Maria Frost, Miss Curtis Edwards and Miss Helen Parmalee.

Miss Atta L. Sterling of West Colton avenue and Thomas S. Willis of Redfield, Ill., were married by the Rev. N. D. Hynson, using the Presbyterian ring service. The bride was attired in a blue traveling suit and carried a bouquet of maidenhair fern and Cecile Brunner roses. They will make a trip over California before going to Illinois to live.

Mrs. Edward Curtis entertained the members of the Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club and three guests present were Mrs. Ralph Kilpatrick, Mrs. Harry Apgar, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Frank Orr, Mrs. Hayes Wood, Mrs. D. H. Frazer, Mrs. H. K. Bonham, Mrs. W. W. Tara, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Henry Darling, Mrs. T. Dewhirst and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Willis Taylor made the high score of the afternoon.

Long Beach.

MRS. C. H. SPENCE, president of the Liberty Loan Committee of the Woman's City Club, announced the following committee to work with her in the booth for the sinews of war: Mrs. Rominger, Mrs. John F. Cox, Mrs. C. J. Curtis, Mrs. R. J. Scott, Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor, Mrs. W. C. Mrs. C. W. White, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. C. F. A. Johnson, Mrs. Humiston, Mrs. I. R. Hall, Mrs. M. Edgar, Mrs. George Fisk, Mrs. E. H. Jackson, Mrs. George Mrs. Eugene Tincher, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. W. L. Camp, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. E. J. Wightman, Mrs. Emily Wheeler, Mrs. Hosmer, Mrs. D. M. Shreve, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. Carrie Rankin, Mrs. L. N. Mrs. T. W. Williams, Mrs. Shimmer, Mrs. Charles Mrs. C. C. Adams, Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. A. T. Cowle

Miss Hazel Stitt and Morgan were married at the Mrs. Cora M. Morgan, No. avenue, aunt of the groom, day evening. Rev. A. W. pastor of the Central Church of Long Beach, Miss Eva Morgan played ding march and sang appropriate selections. Decorations were chrysanthemums and pink tions with smilax and long trailing plumosos festooned chandeliers. The couple a canopy of pink carnations plumosos. They will reside sas City, Mo., after a honeymoon in the north.

Surprising Mrs. H. E. Pa C. Clanton and Mrs. T. of No. 1948 Lemon avenue tained Wednesday afternoon orations were in pink and The table was centered with pie guilding a stork, from pink ribbon streamers the places. Attached to ers were cards bearing from the stork. Mrs. presented with a complete dainty little garments. Mmes. H. E. Davies, Wa rison, O. C. Davis, E. M. R. Davies, L. E. Davis, A. L. T. Walton, C. Clanton, C. Rich, the Misses Oda Fie Gentry and Mildred

Monrovia.

THE members of the were entertained on by Mrs. W. G. Davies home on North Myrtle Beautifully colored fall flow attractively arranged in tions. Luncheon was serv o'clock, covers being laid B. J. Arthur, Mrs. Daisy Mrs. Alfred Ottoway, Haven, all of Los Angeles Cora Boyd, Mrs. W. A. Herbert J. Evans, Mrs. C. and the hostess, Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Moore, Mrs. George Mrs. W. S. Smith were the club. Auction bridge amusement of the afternoon

The first meeting of the Bridge Club after the cation was held at Oaks on Tuesday afternoon William T. Coleman being ess. A blue and gold color prevailed in the which blue cornflowers and zinnias were used. luncheon preceded an bridge. Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch were the club.

Mrs. E. H. Grasset, who spending the past three Santa Monica, has returned rovia and is staying at the Mrs. Alice Castille on Vista avenue.

Miss Margaret Jayne been at Ocean Park and the past three months has to Monrovia for the winter foothill home on West avenue was occupied during sence by W. P. Jeffries and of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Los Angeles and Mr. and Charles Schlazater of Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Parker on Anita boulevard.

One of the pleasant social affairs of the dinner party given on evening by Mr. and Krutzsch at their home Encinitas avenue. formed a charming the table, at which

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coleman Mrs. H. R. Miller, Dr. Kenneth Price and the ho hostess.

and Mrs. O. E. Gregg, paren and Mrs. I. L. Yost, arrived on Tue from Kansas City and a at the Yost home. They e of locate permanently California, probably

Park.

Marion Harvey and Mi Hoerger were hostesses bers of the Girls' Sophomo of the High School and the friends on Thursday evening home of Miss Harvey on Ea avenue. Cosmos and green were used in the attractive deco The evening was spen music and dancing. Invite included Misses Edna Ca Frances Givens, Mildred Ma Thelma Van Zaghi, Ivy Ande Louise Black, Elizabeth Pa Emily Williams, Cecilia Tic Philip Bortella, Hazel Pat Booker, Clarenc Powell, Tom Affelbaugh, Au Wilson, Armand Benoit, Fre Sidney Moore and Georg

and Mrs. Ben Drewry Colo., were Monrovia last week, on their way Rose, where they will spend visiting with relatives before going to this city for the winter H. E. Sweet was hostess Congregational Ladies' Aid Society Thursday at her home, Th on North Primrose avenue. party including Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. K Mrs. W. L. Hanna, Mrs. F Beardsley, Miss Ida Louder and Miss Bessie Rogers mo to Pasadena on Friday eve where they were guests o Chapter, O. E. S.

Georgiana Mary Ward ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Ward of Mazatlan, Mex., and Nelson Varnado, a chief officer in the United States and now stationed at the training camp at San Diego, united in marriage on Saturday evening at St. Luke's. Mrs has scores of friends in as she has been a guest Carter home for several

Park.

SURPRISE shower was given in honor of Miss Agnes Hardin on Tuesday evening at the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Hardin. Miss Hardin is to wed to Albert Messersmith of this week.

and Mrs. J. K. Wymard of visited friends here last

J. W. Bishop and children visiting her parents, Mr. and Keller, in Northern California, and Mrs. W. T. Callaway are Beach.

Linda.

SUCCESSFUL box social was given on a recent evening and proceeds turned over to the department to aid in getting ment.

of the friends of Mr. and Barnum met on Saturday for a house warming in The new bungalow with guests. Refreshments served.

Sunday a dinner was given by Mrs. E. T. Walker at which guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Howard carpenter and children.

FAREWELL party was given at the schoolhouse on Friday evening for the Misses Nellie Frances Shepard by the pupils public school, the occasion the departure of the young for El Centro to make their

C. Williams entertained the members of the Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday afternoon a tea.

members of the Red Cross were guests of Mrs. C. E. on Tuesday afternoon.

R. C. PERRY has returned from a visit with friends in Canada.

Grim has returned from a trip to Pennsylvania.

A. H. Lee was a guest of at Pasadena one day last

R. G. Pettigrow and Mrs. Ed- first spent the week-end at

Frank Kendick of Long was entertained by Mrs. F. last week.

Julius Deitzel gave a dinner on Sunday, at which the following were guests: Mrs. Charles son of Bishop, Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Mary Deitzel of Pedro and Mrs. Clara Helna

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. entertained at dinner Mrs. Hammack of San Diego, Miss Starr of El Cajon, Mr. and J. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. L. E. Ban-

CHARLES H. DERR, his and daughter Ruth, re- house guests of Mr. and Derr on Palm avenue, Thursday from San Francisco, where for nine years Mrs. Derr have been missing. The Derrs have been absent their post more than a making their headquarters in

A. Evans of Los Angeles dinner guest on Sunday of Mrs. N. A. Leake on Palm

Centinella-Centinela Club held weekly meeting at the home Amanda Sebellius on Magnolia street. There were about a present. Refreshments were

and Mrs. Walter Simpson and Wilbur and his bride are a few days at the Simpson Victorville.

Brian P. Sweet spent several in Los Angeles the past guest of eastern friends, Mr. T. T. Coburn of New

Weed, Worthy Master of the lodge of Masons is representing body at the conclave in Francisco. He will be absent a

and Mrs. Allen Paull gave a at their home for Mr. and Alfred Jackman on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. L. W. entertained the Jackmans, who will soon leave Gardena, dinner on Wednesday at the Madre Club in Los Angeles, followed by a theater party.

WEDNESDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bodger entertained their beautiful home Gardena and friends with a party for several young men who are, or will be, called to training

guests at the wedding. The young people will make their home at Hemet.

A farewell for Miss Lillian Westhorn, who leaves soon for Los Angeles, where she will make her home, was given by the Christian Endeavorers of the Presbyterian Church Friday evening. Archibald Bell and Dean Wattawa were in charge of the entertainment.

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Long Beach.

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Monrovia.

THE members of the Alpha Club were entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. W. G. Davison at her home on North Myrtle avenue. Beautifully colored fall flowers were attractively arranged in the decorations. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, covers being laid for Mrs. B. J. Arthur, Mrs. Daisy Dearborn, Mrs. Alfred Ottoway, Mrs. Haven, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Cora Boyd, Mrs. W. A. Chase, Mrs. Herbert J. Evans, Mrs. C. H. Derr and the hostess, Mrs. Davison. Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. George B. Kalb and Mrs. W. S. Smith were guests of the club. Auction bridge was the amusement of the afternoon.

The first meeting of the Friday Bridge Club after the summer vacation was held at Hotel Virginia Oaks on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. William T. Coleman being the hostess. A blue and gold color scheme prevailed in the decorations, in which blue cornflowers and golden sinnias were used. A three-course luncheon preceded an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Ernest Pierce and Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch were guests of the club.

Mrs. E. H. Grassett, who has been spending the past three months in Santa Monica, has returned to Monrovia and is staying at the home of Mrs. Alice Castillo on North Myrtle Vista avenue.

Miss Margaret Jaycox, who has been at Ocean Park and Balboa for the past three months, has returned to Monrovia for the winter. Her foothill home on West Hillcrest avenue was occupied during her absence by W. P. Jeffries and family of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlaszar of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlaszar of Denver were Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Parker on South Myrtle Anita boulevard.

One of the pleasantly informal social affairs of the week was a dinner party given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch at their home on Encinitas avenue. Pink roses formed a charming centerpiece for the table, at which covers were laid

SOCIETY.

and Mrs. W. T. Coleman, Mrs. H. R. Miller, Dr. and Price and the host

and Mrs. O. E. Gregg, parents L. L. Test, arrived on Tues- Kansas City and are the Yost home. They ex- reside permanently in California, probably in

Harvey and Miss were hostesses to the Girls' Sophomore of the High School and their on Thursday evening at of Miss Harvey on East Cosmos and green- the attractive deco- evening was spent and dancing. Invited Misses Edna Cal- Glenn, Mildred Mar- Van Zaghi, Ivy Ander- Black, Elizabeth Pal- Williams, Cecilia Tice; Bortells, Hazen Booker, Clarence Tom Affebaugh, Au- Armand Benoit, Fred Moore and George

Mrs Ben Drewry of Cole, were Monrovia last week, on their way to where they will spend a with relatives before in this city for the winter. R. Sweet was hostess to Christians' Ladies' Aid Society at her home, The North Primrose avenue. including Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. K. W. L. Hanna, Mrs. F. Miss Ida Louder- Miss Bessie Rogers mo- Pasadena on Friday eve- they were guests of Chapter, O. E. S. Georgiana Mary Ward, of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Masatlan, Mex., and Varnado, a chief in the United States now stationed at the camp at San Diego, in marriage on Satur- at St. Luke's. Mrs. scores of friends in as she has been a guest prior home for several

SHOWER shower was given honor of Miss Agnes Hardin Tuesday evening at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hardin is to Albert Messersmith of of this week.

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SUCCESSFUL box social was a recent evening and proceeds turned over to the department to aid in getting

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BRIDGE party was given schoolhouse on Friday for the Misses Nellie Shepard by the pupils school, the occasion departure of the young El Centro to make their

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Pettigrow and Mrs. Ed- spent the week-end at

Frank Kendick of Long entertained by Mrs. F. week.

Deitzel gave a dinner day, at which the fol- were guests: Mrs. Charles of Bishop, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Mary Deitzel of and Mrs. Clara Heinz

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. entertained at dinner Mrs. guest of San Diego, Miss of El Cajon, Mr. and Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. E. Ban-

CHARLES H. DERR, his and daughter Ruth, re- guests of Mr. and Derr on Palm avenue, Sunday from San Fran- where for nine years Derr have been mis- The Derrs have been ab- their post more than a their headquarters in

Evans of Los Angeles guest on Sunday of N. A. Leake on Palm

Centinela Club held meeting at the home Sebelius on Mag- There were about a Refreshments were

Walter Simpson and and his bride are for days at the Simpson Coronado.

P. Sweet spent sev- Los Angeles the past of eastern friends, Mr. T. Coburn of New

Worthy Master of the of Masons is represent- at the conclave in He will be absent a

Allen Paull gave a home for Mr. and Bachman on Tuesday and Mrs. L. W. entertained the Jack- will soon leave Gardena, Wednesday at the in Los Angeles, a theater party.

SUNDAY evening Mr. Mrs. Walter Bodger guests beautiful home and friends with a par- men who are, enlisted in training

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon D. Williams,

Pioneers of Whittier, whose golden wedding anniversary was celebrated at the First Friends Church in the Quaker city last Tuesday.

camps. There was a musical programme and dancing. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carrough of Los Angeles, and from Compton were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster and Miss Gertrude Foster, the Misses Hepner, Miss Janette Wilson, Edward Wilson, Harry Wilson, Shirley Tyson; from Moneta were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long and Miss Ruth Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darnell and the Misses Frances and Anna Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bodger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, Mrs. Eva Bacon and Messrs. Douglas Bacon, Claude Flemming and Robert Wilson.

A reception was given on Wednesday evening in the Methodist Church parlor for Rev. G. B. Traveller and Mrs. Traveller and for Mr. and Mrs. S. Drinnen and family, all of whom left Moneta for new homes the end of the week. Mr. Traveller, who has been pastor of the Methodist Church here for two years, goes to the Van Nuys church, and the Drinnens go to the northern part of the State. There was a musical programme.

Miss Grace McCleery spent the week-end with Miss Lillian Steeb in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bodger, left on Friday for New Jersey, where they will visit Mrs. Bodger's mother, who is Mr. McDonald's sister.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Balmer of El Segundo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Balmer of Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roedel, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen King, have decided to locate in Long Beach.

Whittier.

AN AFFAIR of interest especially to the pioneers of this section was the celebration last week of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon D. Williams.

Mr. Williams is a retired newspaperman, and one of the earlier publishers of the Middle West, finally terminating his active career as an editor in Southern California. He was one of the early owners and publishers of the Des Moines Capitol, converting that publication, now owned by Lafe Young, into a daily in 1883. He was associated in that enterprise with Lorenzo D. Lewelling, a cousin of Mrs. Williams, who later became the Governor of Kansas. Mr. Williams is a red-hot Republican, and when Mr. Lewelling strayed from the beaten path and joined the Populist propaganda it marked the parting of the ways. B. F. Arnold, a brother-in-law of Mr. Williams, who was associated with him as publisher of the Des Moines Capitol, and later owner of the Berkeley Gazette and other papers, was one of the speakers at the golden wedding anniversary.

Other speakers were Frank M. Wright, Mayor of Whittier; Dr. C. R. Dixon, who for a number of years was employed by the government in educational work among the Indians, and E. H. Hinshaw of Los Angeles, a cousin of Mrs. Williams, and who for seven years was one of the Republican members of Congress from Nebraska.

The anniversary, which was held in the new $100,000 Friends Church, was to have been a double affair. This, however, was prevented by the death a short time ago of Robert C. Hiatt, a brother of Mrs. Williams and a veteran of the Civil War. The two couples were married simultaneously fifty years ago in the Quaker "meeting house" at Lynnville, Iowa.

Following the sale of his paper in Des Moines, Mr. Williams was engaged for a number of years in prison reform work in the Middle West, at the conclusion of which he came to California. His son, Harry A. Williams, is now engaged in newspaper work in Los Angeles.

The affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Williams, assisted by their daughters, Dorothy, Virginia and Harriett.

Although the elder Mr. Williams is a lifelong Quaker, and an advocate of peace and arbitration under normal conditions, he is anything but a "pacifist" in the present condition of world affairs, and hopes that the Sammies will not consider the job complete "until the Kaiser has been reduced to a grease spot."

Friends to the number of thirty gave a glad home-coming surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler at their new bungalow recently, the Butlers having just returned from Denair, where they were married. The affair was also a shower for the newly-weds.

Mrs. J. B. Chaffey returned late last week from San Francisco, where she visited her husband, Capt. J. B. Chaffey, Q.M., U.S.R., who is stationed at Camp Fremont.

The home of Mrs. Sarah J. Hiatt on East Philadelphia street was the scene of a pleasant home coming Tuesday evening, when all the children and families gathered again at the home place.

L. J. Thomas, banker of Imperial, spent the week-end with his family here, returning to Imperial Monday evening.

Santa Ana.

MID pink and white cosmos and ferns, Miss Elma Cooley on Sunday became the bride of Ernest N. Winbigler. It was a wedding of much interest, for the young people are well known and popular, and are members of pioneer families. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cooley and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Winbigler. The wedding ceremony was performed at the First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. J. A. Stevenson officiating.

Members of the Chatt'n Seau Club gave a miscellaneous surprise shower for Mrs. Leonard Harvey a bride of a week. The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, with Miss Emily Lykke as hostess. Pink carnations, ferns and Cecile Brunner roses were used in the decorations.

Celebrating six months of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willits entertained a number of their friends with an evening of rook, in which Mrs. George Faul, Jr., and Charles Schulz were the prize winners.

Music featured a reception given at Guild Hall by the members of the Church of the Messiah for Rev. W. L. H. Benton and his wife. Rev. Benton has just accepted a call to the pastorate of the church.

The music section of the Ebell Club met at the home of Mrs. T. A. Winbigler. The section is making a study of American music from the earliest history of the country.

The Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Orange on Saturday, October 27. Many splendid speakers are on the programme.

Fresno.

MRS. CHARLES GRIFFITH was a luncheon hostess on two occasions last week, entertaining on Tuesday in compliment to Miss Dorothy Forsey, a bride-elect, and Mrs. Joseph Collins, who was Miss Sue Cooper before her recent marriage. Yesterday Mrs. Griffith entertained for Mrs. William Alexander McVean of Manila, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Miller.

Miss Forsey and Mrs. Collins shared honors at a similar function on Thursday, at which Mrs. Blaine Rogers was hostess, entertaining in her attractive new home.

Mrs. Wynan Taylor will be the hostess at a tea on Tuesday in honor of Miss Forsey.

Mrs. August Muenter (Marjorie Harris) arrived during the week from her home in San Francisco for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris. As this is Mrs. Muenter's first visit since her marriage in the spring she will be made the incentive for a number of little affairs, as her visit is to extend over a fortnight.

Mrs. Hugo Donau entertained at luncheon on Friday at the Sunnyside Country Club, complimenting her house guest, Mrs. Walter Nolte of San Antonio, Tex.

Charles Henry Cheney of San Francisco lectured before the civic department of the Parlor Lecture Club on Monday on "The Civic Ills of Fresno." Mrs. Selwyn Lang was the attraction at the club on Thursday. While in Fresno she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Will Collins.

Mrs. F. P. Black was the hostess at an informal knitting party Friday afternoon at her home on Van Ness avenue.

Mrs. L. P. Swift was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of Knitting Class No. 4.

The Wednesday Afternoon Card Club resumed its meetings during the week, holding the first gathering at the home of Mrs. Arthur Anderson.

Azusa.

ONE of the prettiest luncheons of the week was that of Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. George W. Fuhr entertained the Embroidery Club at the opening meeting of the season. The guests of the club included Mrs. August L. Meier, Mrs. L. Case and Mrs. Jennie Sproul.

Mrs. William W. Culler left Wednesday evening for Tipton, Mo., where she will spend the next three months visiting with her mother, Mrs. M. Brown, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Powell entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Sergt. Earl Hoag of North Island, San Diego. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Powell and daughter, little Miss Margaret Elizabeth; Mrs. and Mrs. Harry B. Raney and family, Miss Elsie McIntosh and Mr. Oliver Powell.

Mrs. O. J. Berner and Miss Hazel Budworth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Budworth, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Budworth and other friends, expect to leave this morning for Big Bear Valley, where they will enjoy a two weeks' vacation camping and hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bishop of Pomona spent several days last week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Akard and on Wednesday motored to Venice for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bouldin and daughter, little Miss Drucilla, went to Elmhurst, Kern county, last week for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tucker, Miss Bertha Tucker, Miss Ruth Donnell and Miss Loive Cone, with Miss Rule Goddell of Long Beach, enjoyed last Sunday as the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leet Tucker at their home on South Azusa avenue.

Mrs. J. Kelly and Mrs. Alice Clutter of Goshen, Ind., were guests here last week-end of Rev. and Mrs. H. Robert Smith.

Manhattan.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GLAD of Phoenix, Ariz., are planning to spend a few months in Manhattan Beach.

Walter Taylor, who has been in the officers' training camp in the north, has returned home and expects to remain with his family here for some time.

H. T. Avery and Donald Archer of Los Angeles entertained a number of their Los Angeles friends for the week-end here.

Dr. and Mrs. George Walker have returned from a two-months' hunting and fishing trip in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stockwell, who have been living in Pasadena for some time, have returned to their cottage here. Mr. Stockwell has disposed of his business in the Crown City and expects to spend the winter at this resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Thadius Irwin of Hollywood spent the week-end in their cottage at this beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Cashin spent the week-end in their cottage on Sixteenth street.

Mrs. C. E. Jenkins was a Manhattan Beach visitor the early part of the week.

El Segundo.

MRS. MARY WOODMANSEE of Los Angeles was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Katherine Dunbar of Whiting street.

Mrs. Harry Putney was a Los Angeles visitor the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Woodmansee of Los Angeles were dinner guests of Mrs. Katherine Dunbar last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trotter attended the Methodist conference at Long Beach last week.

Ernest Powell has returned home from Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert and daughters, Misses Clara and Pauline Gilbert, enjoyed a trip to Catalina recently.

Miss Ruth Galbraith of Inglewood was a guest a week ago Saturday at the Gilbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Asshier and daughters were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Graber last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gannon and family enjoyed a motor trip to Alhambra the past week.

Miss Lucina Duling of Los Angeles visited friends and relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Tuck were Los Angeles visitors last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Foster and son Albert and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stinnett motored to Los Angeles last Saturday evening and attended the Billy Sunday sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wilson have moved into their new home on Palm street.

La Habra.

THE Woman's Mutual Improvement Club held its regular meeting at the pavilion Thursday afternoon, Mrs. S. D. Wester presiding. There were musical numbers, instrumental and vocal, and during the literary part of the programme two topics were considered, Kipling and his works, and "The True Holiday Spirit." A special committee served luncheon at the close.

Miss Bertha Matthis of Los Angeles was entertained last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, renewing a friendship formed in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Sheridan Phillips entertained Thursday afternoon at the parsonage the ladies of the Aid Society Luncheon was served at noon and preparations were made for a bazaar which is to be held several weeks before the holidays.

Miss May Hart of San Diego is stopping at the H. E. Hart home on Hiatt street.

Friday afternoon the October meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society was held at the M. E. Church. "Missionary Milestones" is the interesting topic the members have taken up for study and discussion.

Rev. Henry H. Stranberg, accompanied by Mrs. Stranberg (nee Lela Proud,) will soon be leaving for his charge at Kings River, in the Fresno district, where he has been assigned by the Methodist conference. They have been visiting at the Ernest Proud home this summer since their

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Coats for automobile wear, either in fur lined productions or in natural muskrat — also at special price concessions.

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Los Angeles THIRD and HILL San Diego

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Mrs. A. L. Barber, well-known beauty specialist, has a new and scientific method of removing wrinkles and facial blemishes, without the dangerous deep-wrinkle or paraffin filling. Massage and cosmetics, deep-wrinkle and filling has become antiquated since the introduction of this newest achievement.

Mrs. Barber guarantees to remove with her treatment the old scarf skin, wrinkles, freckles, brown spots, lift the muscles, fill the hollow cheeks and give you a skin like that of youth. The treatment is original, scientific and painless. It does not keep you at home. The price is within the reach of all. Women enthuse over this preventive of old age.

Room 5, Brack Shops.

I recommend Darling of Gods Face Creams, as it requires no massage. The bleach and powder are excellent.

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A Brock & Company wedding invitation or engraved announcement has unusual merit. Its every feature is marked by correctness, by quality and by exacting perfection in engraving. Doubtless the care and attention which each order for wedding stationery receives here, accounts for the prestige of Brock & Company stationery in social circles.

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THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
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To Beautify the Walls Is to Beautify the Home

WHILE the desire to have the home as beautiful as one's means will permit should be the ambition of everyone, this desire is particularly emphasized by the subtle approach of the long, fireside evenings.

And in the desire to beautify the home one of the most effectual ways to proceed is to beautify the walls. The walls provide the background for the setting of the room, and by their treatment the atmosphere of the home is created.

At the California Furniture Co. the advice and co-operation of competent men of special training in interior decoration are at your service, without obligation.

And the wall papers you will find here, in such extensive selections, are unlike those shown in the ordinary store. They are mostly exclusive papers from leading foreign and American manufacturers. The papers themselves are of superior quality. The designs are executed by skilled artists, and the use of high-grade dyes gives a beauty and permanence of colors not to be expected of ordinary papers.

The hand decorating of walls in oil, on canvas, is also a very important feature of the "California's" interior decorating service. This treatment requires especially skillful execution and produces a lasting and most artistic finish.

We shall be glad to confer with you regarding the beautifying of your home. You will find our service most economical and thoroughly satisfactory.

Catering to an exacting clientele the "California" is logically able to offer a higher character of selections in all home furnishings than would otherwise be possible.

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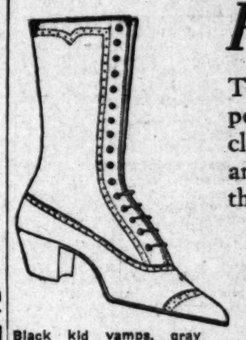
BROADWAY at 6th 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS AND FURNISHERS

Fall Footwear

Popular Prices

The New Military Heels are very popular this season, with colored cloth tops. Dark brown shades are also very popular. Among the new things:



Black kid vamps, gray ivory or black cloth tops, $6.00. New military heels. Same in all dark tan kid .. **$8.00**

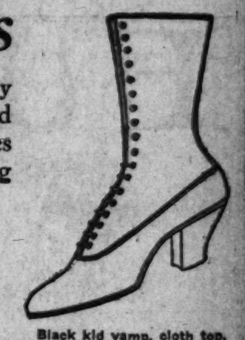
All black leather kid French heel, plain toe **$7.50**
Same in cloth tops **$6.00 TO $6.50**

Evening Slippers and Pumps

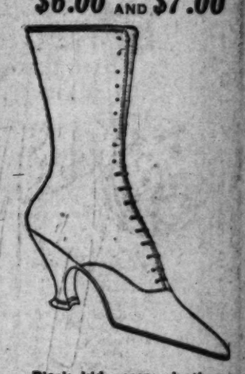
Mahogany Calf

$6.50

Dark mahogany calf, new wing tip, half military heels, high cut lace. Same style as $7.50 grade. Same in black calf **$6.00**



Black kid vamp, cloth top, plain toe, military heels **$5.00**
Same in all kid **$6.00 AND $7.00**



Black kid vamps, leather French heels, fancy cloth tops. **$6.00 TO $8.00**
Same with gray, ivory or black cloth top, military heels **$5.00**

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Sole Agents Capozio Ballet Slippers

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The high class, far-reaching, home-delivered circulation of the Los Angeles Times is responsible for the remarkable result-getting powers of The Times advertising columns.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

Suits

of exceeding charm

Suit Sizes for Large Women up to 48½.

Master designers, rich fabrics, subtle trimming touches and a multiplicity of new models all contribute their share toward making H. and F.'s Fall display of suits a notable one.

$25.00

$29.50

$35.00

Men's wear serge—all around belt effect—convertible collar, clever new cuffs, $35.00.

The styles pictured are radiant with personality and bear full evidence of the diversity of style, color and weave obtainable at these three prices.

Velours, chiffon broadcloths, men's wear serge, burella fine gabardines—all are intensely popular.

—all around belts —convertible collars
—fur trimmed —silk braid bound
—smart pockets —buttons a plenty

A smart oxford cloth suit—braid and button trimmed—distinctively cut—$35.

Brown or navy colored burella cloth, emphasizing the new silhouette mode—$25.

Other Suits

—each bearing the handmark of Style Aristocracy—many of them copies of imported models, and priced from $37.50 to $150.

Coats and Dresses

Never have we been able to assemble so many distinctive models at such reasonable prices. Correct versions of every style theme—from $19.50 up.

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New Parisian Originations

Faultlessly designed *fur garments* are the predominating element in women's fashions this season.

Women who dress well should select their furs this year with unusual care and thoughtfulness. Be sure of quality and authenticity of design, as your appearance will be judged accordingly.

To absolutely insure complete satisfaction, choose the garment from Los Angeles' dominant fur establishment—the house of authoritative styles and consistent prices — Colburn's.

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SOCIETY.

return from Boston, where Rev. Stranberg was a Harvard graduate.

Miramonte.

LAWRENCE BRAIN left recently for Balboa, Panama, after three weeks spent with his mother, Mrs. A. Brain, No. 1635 West Sixty-fifth street. A musical evening was given by Mrs. Brain for her son shortly before his departure. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, Mrs. W. W. Rector and Edward Patty.

Mrs. A. M. Secres was hostess to the Stitch Club Thursday at a prettily-appointed luncheon of ten covers at her home, No. 6223 Makee avenue. Members present included Mrs. C. E. Patty, Mrs. James Dunseth, Mrs. Harry Brumter, Mrs. J. Eyer, Mrs. Charles Berger, Mrs. Don Fickling, and Mrs. Jack Peterson. Guests present were Mrs. E. A. Patty, Mrs. W. W. Rector and Mrs. Mary Baldwin.

The parent-teachers were hostesses at a literary musical reception complimentary to the faculty at the school auditorium. The association president, Mrs. Joseph Baily; the past president, Mrs. John E. Wright; Mrs. G. Trinier and Mrs. John Day were hostesses. Mrs. M. J. Kolts and Mrs. W. A. DeWitt presided at the punch bowl. Faculty members are Principal John E. Wright, Herbert Campbell, Frank Tews, W. Z. Foster, Mrs. Grace Rosenthal, Mrs. Lulu K. Ryan, Miss Winifred Huston, Miss Leonora Cooke, Miss Olivia Esterbrook, Miss Edith Cooper, Miss Laura H. Newell, Miss Ada Heineman, Miss Ethel Mitchell, Miss Catherine Williams, Miss Anna Dillin, Miss Camilla McConnell, Miss Cora Van Horne, Miss Cole Chamberlain and Miss Orma Eaton.

Compton.

ALEXANDER HINMANN and Alga Brandenberger were united in marriage at noon, September 29, at St. Paul's Church, Trinity and Washington street. After the ceremony they enjoyed their wedding dinner at the Delmonica Cafe. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ekhart, Mr. and Mrs. Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brunold, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dolf, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brigger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaser, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wurtenberg, Mrs. Neresch, Misses Frieda and Bertha Dolf, Alma Wurtenberg, Adele Kuehn, J. J. Richenbach, Walter and Alfred Wurtenberg and Master N. A. Brugger.

The Woman's Republic met last Tuesday afternoon in their clubhouse on East Myrrh street. The programme is educational, philanthropic and social in its purpose with attention to be given to the Red Cross work, as well as the needy. Plans were arranged for the dance given in Odd Fellows Friday evening and for an all-day social meeting the last Tuesday of the month. Members present were Mrs. Virginia McPherson, Mrs. E. F. Haylock, Mrs. O. J. Burke, Mrs. J. W. Turner, Mrs. J. H. Mühlengraft and Mrs. S. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickison of No. 234 West Almond street, are now located at No. 544 East Thirty-third street, Los Angeles, for the school year. Mr. Dickison has charge of the commercial department in Hollywood High School. Mrs. Dickison's sister, Mrs. H. Simpson, a recent bride, is occupying the Dickison home.

Montebello.

MEMBERS of the Gazo Club were entertained in jolly fashion Friday afternoon with a "country life" party by Miss Charlotte Parker at her home on Washington avenue, the rural note appearing in costumes, refreshments and other features. The guests were Mrs. P. J. Zeh, Mrs. Homer McAdams, Mrs. H. N. Gage, Mrs. Carl Kieselhorst, Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Mrs. Verner Johnson, Miss Margaret Townsend, Miss Clara Kieselhorst, Miss Anna Cash, Miss Marie Briggs, Miss Hilda McAdams and Miss Luel Temple.

A delightful children's party was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilfert, in joint celebration of the birthdays of their daughter Jeannette and son Howard. Jolly games were played and refreshments very much suited to the juvenile taste were served. Mrs. Wilfert being assisted in entertaining the little folks by her sisters-in-law, Mrs. G. E. Wilfert and Mrs. J. W. Wilfert. The guests included Meriam Cochrum, Christine Cochrum, Lucile Powell, Loraine Adams, Charlotte Wilfert, Mildred Van Orsdel, Margaret Van Orsdel, Emma Butcher, Evelyn Camp of Rivera, Verlin Powell, Robert Wilfert, Delmer Fields, Carter Cochrum, Glenn Calkins and Gordon Fields.

Miss Marguerite Malin had as week-end guests Mrs. Robert Wright of Santa Susanna and Miss Ruth Holcomb of Los Angeles, both formerly teachers in the Montebello schools.

Week-end guests at the C. H. H. Parker home are Lieut. and Mrs. H. S. Frenger of Pasadena, Miss Marie Frenger of Huntington Beach and Samuel Glascow of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles W. Schaack, Worthy Matron of Montebello Chapter, O.E.S., leaves today for Oakland to be in attendance the coming week at the State convention of the Eastern Star.

Miss Allie Blake had as guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Colville of Davis, Ill., old school friends who are spending some time in Los Angeles.

George O. Dowker, Master of the Masonic lodge of Montebello, has been in San Francisco the past week attending the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

Florence.

AMONG the new residents of Florence are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moon of Sherman, who recently moved into the S. Wilkenschildt property at No. 6511 Holmes avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tysall and family of Los Angeles, who are located at No. 6905 Holmes avenue, property belonging to the J. Tilden estate, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes and family, who have returned to Florence after a prolonged residence in Los Angeles. They are located at No. 6657 Wilmington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman and sons Lawrence and Francis of Los Angeles, but formerly of Florence, called Sunday at the G. R. Tilford home, No. 1715 East Florence avenue, prior to their leaving for Blythe, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, No. 7144 Holmes avenue, gave a luncheon last Saturday. Guests included Mrs. Z. E. Blackburn, Mrs. P. C. Blackburn, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. Vera Whittaker, Mrs. E. T. Todd, Miss Cecile Blackburn, Miss Nellie Smith, Olen Todd and Virgil Smith.

Burbank.

FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Wilbur gave them a very enjoyable evening recently in the way of a surprise party. They came with well-filled baskets. Those present were the Misses Eloise Horton, Marjorie Bowen, Lillian Getchel, Millie, Marjorie, Bessie and Gracia Thrasher, Lena Doremus, Myrtle Magness, Myrtle Pollock, Alice Yaple, Etta Ainsley, Mary Oestergard, Lucile Nickerson, and Messrs. Leonard Allen, Ashley Petty, Roy Polhemus, Virgil and Sterling Preston, Sterling Thrasher, William Nickerson, Warren Yaple and Raymond and Hale Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Gibson have returned from San Francisco where they spent a month visiting the family of their son, C. A. Gibson.

Mrs. Abel Dufur spent a few days at Huntington Beach last week, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Day. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Clark.

Mrs. Frederick F. Scribner and children have returned from a four months' visit in Toledo, O.

Mrs. Earl Dufur entertained with a luncheon Sunday in honor of Mr. Dufur's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Church and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pupka spent several days in Exeter, last week.

Mrs. Clarence E. Davidson is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Sims of Peabody, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Waltz of Lemore and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Waltz of Hanford were at Hotel Elizabeth last week.

Rev. E. Leguyader, in charge of the Catholic Church here for more than a year, has been transferred to National City.

San Fernando.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. BURR entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Burr's mother's birthday, on Monday evening. The centerpiece was formed by a mirror on which was placed a cutglass basket filled with pink blossoms. Covers were laid for Mrs. H. L. Boyd, Mrs. L. Murry, Mrs. H. Reifnider, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harding, Mrs. Anna Burr and the host and hostess.

Miss Marye Maclay was hostess at a charmingly-appointed luncheon, Thursday night, when she entertained in honor of Miss Janett Maclay of Napa, Cal. Other guests were Joseph McClelan of Napa, Mrs. R. M. Widney, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maclay, Messrs. Jack Gibson, Wright Hubbard and Holmes Maclay.

Mrs. R. L. Fraisher gave a delightful dinner Monday in honor of Mr. Fraisher's birthday. The house was prettily decorated. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. T. B. Glass, R. G. Millen, T. A. Magnuson, E. T. Ingham, Crossman, Williams, Misses Specht, Herskovitz, Ethlyn, Martha and Dorothea Fraisher.

L. E. Webster entertained the Boy Scouts and the assistant scout master at Maple Lodge in Pacoima Canyon over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary E. Griswald and Mrs. J. F. Frankhouse attended the Methodist conference at Long Beach, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maclay attended over the week-end.

Hermosa Beach.

THE ladies of the G.A.R. circles met a week ago Friday at the home of Mrs. Martin. A literary and musical programme was given. Those who composed the party were Misses Irma Richardson, Marion Walton, Nellie Reed, Lolita Mahn, Ruth Tomlinson and Eleanor Boyle.

The Sigma Kappa met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Albee. Mrs. Elwin Lechner and Mrs. Carlton Gilbert were the hostesses. The evening was spent in knitting for the Red Cross. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Louis Heath, Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. Edward Lechner, Mrs. Elwin Lechner, Mrs. Harry Davis, Miss Gertrude Phillips, Mrs. Carlton Gilbert and Miss Sudie Bowman, who was the guest for the evening.

Mrs. Ada Lois Hart of Louisville, Ky., who spent the summer at the El-Ja Arms, has announced her engagement to Charles Ross, a Kentucky seed man, to take place November 21.

The first of the St. James card parties for the winter will be held in the sun parlor of the Casino Cafe Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. T. Cook of No. 219½ Elena avenue entertained last Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of her husband.

Van Nuys.

MRS. W. P. WHITSETT entertained Monday evening with a lawn barbecue for Miss Helen Martin of Pomona, who has been a house guest at the home of Mrs. George B. Jess. Guests were present from Van Nuys, Owensmouth and Los Angeles.

A luncheon was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Delbert A. Bevis in honor of Mrs. James T. Burhans and Mrs. Christine Bernhardt, who will leave soon for Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Riddell of South Pasadena spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Streeter at their home on Leesdale street.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Tilden gave a benefit dance at their home on North Sherman Way Friday evening to raise funds for the new Mission Acres Clubhouse.

A number of the young people of Van Nuys enjoyed a dancing party in Whitson Hall Saturday evening. Guests were present from other towns in the San Fernando Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Vanhorne of North Van Nuys were hosts at a dinner given at their home Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beecher, who leave this week for Chicago. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Orpha J. Moss of Chicago, general traveling passenger agent for the Northwestern and Union Pacific, who is touring the Pacific Coast in the interest of the roads, spent a few hours Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. U. G. Chadeayne on Hazeltine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wiley of East Sherman Way celebrated their wooden wedding last Tuesday evening by inviting a few neighbors to enjoy a social evening at five hundred.

The Pioneer Club, the oldest social organization in Van Nuys, opened its seventh year Thursday evening at the Woman's Club House with a card party. There were fifty guests present.

Ventura.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM COLVARD celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Mays, on Ventura avenue. The home was decorated with golden roses, smilax and flags, while an enormous cake with fifty candles graced the board. The honored guests were presented with a purse of gold and other valuable gifts. Those who gathered for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Colvard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fox, William Fox of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Train, Mrs. William Mays, Miss Mary Mays, Miss Blanche Train, William Colvard, L. M. Wilson.

Miss Van Dusen of Eureka, who is the house guest of Miss Charlotte Kimball, was honored with a dinner party given at Foster Park. Others present were Zelta Duval, Mae Duval, Dorothy Wilde, Charlotte Kimball, A. W. Hales, Frederick Greenwall, Dr. Norman Dupont, Eugene Kimball.

A wedding of interest to her friends here was that of Miss La Von Oliver to Frederick F. Moulton, which took place in Los Angeles Wednesday. Miss Oliver was a former teacher in this city.

Members of the Athene Club made merry at a supper served under the spreading oak trees at the Casitas, the affair being arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoffman before their departure for American Lake. Mr. Hoffman departed with the last contingent and Mrs. Hoffman will leave for Washington shortly.

Miss Ida Isham is leaving this week for a trip to Detroit, where she will attend a convention in the interests of missionary societies.

Mrs. Edward Newby entertained with three tables of bridge at her home on Ash street Wednesday at a pleasant affair, complimenting Mrs. Boyle of Chicago, who is leaving for her eastern home after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Durley.

Mrs. R. H. Serene entertained Saturday afternoon, the occasion being the anniversary of her seventy-third birthday.

Mrs. Stephen S. Percy extended hospitality to the Avenue Ladies' Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Neel assisted in receiving. Mrs. Cairnes of Los Angeles was a guest of honor.

Invitations have been issued for a triple wedding anniversary of fifty years ago. The unusual affair will take place at Shepherd's Inn, October 23. The couples who will renew their wedding vows are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shepherd of Carpinteria; Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Shepherd of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wyatt of Garvanza. The two brothers and sister were married within three months of each other. The invited guests number 200. Three grandchildren will act as flower girls.

San Luis Obispo.

MISS KATHERINE GAMBONI and Mr. Orrin Van Gorden, members of pioneer families, were united in marriage last week and have gone to Palo Alto to spend the honeymoon with relatives.

Miss Vera Shaug and Mr. Mario Storni were recently married and have gone for a tour in a northern part of the State.

Word comes from San Francisco that Miss Palmira Bianchini and Mr. Olympio Tartaglai, were quietly married there a few days ago.

Miss Evalina Webb and Mr. Elmer Forbes, were wedded by the Rev. J. D. Habbick and will reside here.

Wednesday afternoon Lieut. Frederick F. Alsup, of the Army Medical Corps, stationed at Honolulu, and Miss Winnie Paris of Muskogee, Okla., were married here and after a brief visit will leave for Washington, D. C. and they expect later to go to France.

The local Woman's Civic Club has been honored by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst who has taken a life membership in the club. On Thursday the club received a visit from Mrs. J. A. Matthews of Los Angeles, one of the staff of club women. She was shown the clubhouse recently purchased by the club, and expressed her admiration of the premises, which she says will be one of the finest women's clubhouses in Central California when the work of renovation is completed.

Tropico.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. MARTIN were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Queen Danner, at dinner October 7, it being the occasion of Mrs. Danner's birthday anniversary. In the evening Mrs. C. J. Bruck entertained for Mrs. Danner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Danner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crane and Aileen Crane.

Dr. Charles Lee Marlenee and bride, nee Miss Phoebe May Armstrong of this city, sailed early last week for Honolulu. They shipped their machine and will spend their honeymoon touring the islands.

Mrs. Leroy Gilmore and little daughter, Mary Jane, who have been guests of Mrs. Gilmore's sister, Mrs. W. D. Carpenter, have returned to their home in Pacoima.

Mrs. Mary H. Rhea has left for a visit of several months throughout the Northwest.

Miss Alma Loop of Stratton, Nebraska, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Ellen Early, is now visiting friends in Salt Lake City.

Seal Beach.

MRS. S. G. BROOKS returned Wednesday from Long Beach, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bredehoft have returned to their Los Angeles home after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulon of Norwalk spent a day here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Leadbetter have gone to Chicago, where they will spend the winter.

Norwalk.

THE Norwalk Parent-Teacher Association held a reception on Thursday evening at the High School Auditorium for the teachers and trustees. Miss Elsie Brown of Long Beach gave a brief literary programme, in which she was assisted by local talent.

Mrs. Lee Brown has returned from a seven weeks' visit with friends at Marysville in this State.

Lawrence Gahr of Anaheim was a guest at the home of his parents here on Thursday.

Scout Master E. G. West accompanied a group of Boy Scouts to the river bank on Saturday, where the night was spent in camp.

Mrs. C. A. Benjamin was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eldon Sollinger, at Alhambra last week.

Westminster.

ON WEDNESDAY night a party of local people went to hear Billy Sunday in Los Angeles. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Byrum, Mrs. George Waters, Mrs. A. Smithling, Mrs. J. Walton, Mrs. C. Hagan, Misses Elizabeth Reed, Leora Blakey, Opal Stoves, Bertha Dockey, Fern Byram, Grace Whitney, and Messrs. Albert Walton, E. S. Reed, W. H. Bentley, Charles Walton, Henry Rutter, Lester Waters and Guy Mansperger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lackey of Los Angeles were guests Wednesday at the home of H. B. Anderson.

Wintersberg.

REV. WILFRED KENT of Oceanside was a guest of friends here on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Curtis of Delhi and Mrs. Samuel Curtis of Santa Ana were guests of Mrs. Chris Nelson on Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Gardner spent Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Shutt.

Harper.

A FAREWELL party was given Tuesday for John D. Bond at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beswick Young. Mr. Bond has left for Camp Lewis.

Miss Basha Patterson of Monrovia was a guest of Mrs. J. K. [illegible] week.

Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] entertained for the week-end and Mrs. Rex Tanbery of Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones vine, Miss Margaret [illegible] Santa Ana and Mrs. O. E. [illegible] Long Beach were guests at the of Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. White [illegible] ily spent the week-end at Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kin[illegible] of Orange were guests on Sun[illegible] at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Jennie Virgin was the [illegible] ent of a delightful surprise last week which was arrange[illegible] her Sunday-school class.

Mrs. L. White was hostess [illegible] first meeting of the Friday noon Club last week, at which for the year were arranged.

Talbert.

A SOCIAL was held at the home of S. E. Talbert day evening. The ladies Methodist Church were [illegible] esses. There was a brief pro[illegible] of songs, readings and talks participating were Rev. [illegible] H. Obar of Santa Ana, Mrs. Hickson of Long Beach, Mrs. Obar and Mrs. Will Obar of Ana, Miss Margaret Wha[illegible] ington Beach, Miss Helen [illegible] Angeles, Gordon Talbert of [illegible] ton Beach, and Miss Marg[illegible] of Talbert.

San Gabriel.

A HAPPY DAY at the Albert May was planned hambra chapter P.E.O. Twenty members assembled luncheon, which was served style beneath the wonderful trees that adorn the Masonic It was the first meeting of the son, and vacation days largely filled the afternoon.

Complimenting Miss Pearl am, a visitor from Kansas Mo., Mrs. Jack Ketcham was with a luncheon at her Wednesday. Pink roses formed the table decoration hand-painted place cards the covers. The guests were Curl, Miss Clara Goetz, Thompson, Miss Townsend, car Goetz, Mrs. L. Dunn, George Burch, Mrs. Rabbi Mrs. George Drellbus and C. Weaver.

Alhambra.

FOLLOWING the announcement of the visit of Gov. to this city Wednesday invitations were issued for lowing his address at the Casa de la Palma, the home of Mr. and Mrs. terman, was chosen for and the palatial residence cious grounds were [illegible] lights, while myriads of plants and multicolored [illegible] added charm. Standing Governor were Dr. and Barnum, Judge and Mrs. Northrup, Judge and Mrs. Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mrs. F. D. Simons, Mr. A. H. Fysh, State Senator N. W. Thompson and Mrs. Hundreds of people came the distinguished and dancing were features casion, and a patriotic evidenced in the from the moment of arrival until the final said.

Garden Grove.

ASSISTED by her A. J. Chaffee, a reception for teachers in Garden was given recently Chaffee and the other served through last sisting teachers were Fitz, Misses Ethel Crutchfield, Agnes Christilda Hill, and the tained were Mrs. Preston geles, Miss Ehlers of Miss Emma Wickersham.

Mrs. A. Frank Miller recently to the members eign Missionary Society odist Church. In addi teresting programme delegates to a conference committee meeting geles, and also following officers for ing year: Mrs. G. president; Mrs. O. W. president; Mrs. Earl tary; Mrs. O. O. Young ing secretary; Mrs. A. treasurer, and Mrs. G. mite-box secretary. followed.

Glendale.

MRS. J. H. BRALY to the members of Richard Gridley A.R., at the first meeting son. Mrs. Maynard who has been appointed man of the war-relief D.A.R., gave an interesting Mrs. Rochester was chairman of the Philanthropic tee and the work will similar to the lines year.

The first meeting for son of the Rector's Mark's Church was evening at the home of Peterson. New members ent and work was planned coming year.

Mrs. A. L. Powers Thursday afternoon to Ladies' Auxiliary of Red Cross. There was ing programme, refreshments served during the much work was

Mrs. D. Lehman guest in the home of Lehman, returned home in Alexandria, La.

The Misses Read at a luncheon recently ary to Miss Martha ter, who is soon to bride of Seymour ers were laid for Miss man Porter, Miss K. Williams, Miss ter and Charlotte geles.

Orange.

IN HONOR of Miss who is to be a Mrs. Carl Joe Loescher entertained a miscellaneous were charming red and green and played during going to Miss Lydia Koening.

The Woman's its first war its the recent call asking women weeks now to supplies for all the afternoon to devote

SOCIETY.

also to give $10 to the fund.

of the pretty social affairs in juvenile ranks was party given for little Haynes when she arrived with milleposts. Pink the table and the mostly relatives, including Mrs. P. A. Johnson. Mr. and A. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. the Misses Georgia, and Dorothy Haynes, Mr. H. L. Haynes and Miss

Frederick Goddison, son and Mrs. Peter Goddison came down recently

most interesting social affair of the week was the delightful reception given in the spacious of the Tustin grammar school in honor of the teachers were the women of the Teacher Association. Mrs. D president of the association, the teachers, and talks by Principal B. F. Bes Miss Effie Slusser and Miss Enderle on the work of the school year. Music and delightful refreshments were features of the events. Misses Dorothy Jones, Pollard, Lillian Martin and Bess Beswick, assisting in serving.

and Mrs. F. C. Stearns, lately but now of Lindsay, have announcements to their many friends of the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Eva Stearns, to Clarence A. Tucker, the wedding taking place at Lindsay on October 27.

Berean class of the Presbyterian Church recently was entertained at the Manse, the hostesses were Mrs. W. S. McDougal and Mrs. Dwyer. After an hour of story-telling a pleasing variation from the regular programme, the guests were invited into the pretty dining-room where a collation was served.

[illegible] have been issued for the wedding of Miss June Chapman, daughter of Mrs. H. M. [illegible], and W. C. Mundinger of [illegible], La., next Thursday. The ceremony will take place at the home and residence of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible].

Complimenting Miss Pearl Lamb, whose marriage to Joseph Connelly will take place soon, a delightful surprise party was given at the country home of the Misses Lillian and Nelly, east of here, Wednesday. Dainty bouquets of pink begonias and fern formed effective decorations. A delicious luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in needlework on linen, which was presented to the guest of honor. Twenty guests were present. Mary Browne, tennis champion of her friend, Mrs. Louise [illegible] were guests last week of [illegible]'s uncle, Thomas Ball, [illegible] and of her aunt, Mrs. C. [illegible]. The visitors enjoyed a number of auto parties during their [illegible].

[illegible]bride, one of the young [illegible] last week for American [illegible] given a farewell dinner by friends at Hotel Oxnard.

Mrs. A. L. Addison entertained seventy friends in a party for their son, Fred, [illegible] companions, Orville Waugh and Grimm, before their departure for American Lake. The [illegible] was decorated with flags. The evening was spent in dancing and [illegible].

Santa Barbara.

[illegible]DDING cards for Capt. Percy Dunlap Smith and Miss [illegible]Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and [illegible] de Forest Baldwin of [illegible] have been received by Smith's grandmother, Mrs. Percy H. Smith of Montecito. Smith is a nephew of Seth [illegible] of Montecito and Santa Barbara and has many friends here. [illegible]ding took place in New York [illegible].

Reginald Rives was hostess at a [illegible]rewell luncheon given Monday [illegible] her Montecito home in honor [illegible]r guest, Mrs. J. Struthers [illegible] York, who left Tuesday for [illegible]r home. Among the guests were Mrs. Duncan Draper, Mrs. J. H. [illegible], Mrs. George Coleman and Mrs. [illegible]Lexington, Ky., who is [illegible] the fall and winter.

[illegible] the pretty weddings of the [illegible] place Monday at Montecito [illegible] Edgar Stow of Goleta, [illegible] Arthur Alexander of this [illegible]. Father Serra performed [illegible], which was witnessed by [illegible] relatives and friends. Mrs. [illegible] bride, is a daughter of the [illegible] Taylor of Pittsburgh, and [illegible] Charles L. Taylor, chairman of the Carnegie Foundation. [illegible] the wedding Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] for San Francisco, where they are enjoying a honeymoon.

[illegible] ALICE YAPLE, who is [illegible] to become the bride of [illegible] Thrasher, was compliment[illegible] with a pre-nuptial shower [illegible] Mrs. Thrasher at the home [illegible] Saturday evening. [illegible] the important measures [illegible] at the first meeting of [illegible] of the Woman's Club, was [illegible] half of the club meetings [illegible] to war relief work and [illegible] last Friday was held at [illegible] Crown headquarters in the [illegible] block.

[illegible] George A. Hunt, the new [illegible] of the Methodist Church, [illegible] his pulpit here today for the [illegible] and on Tuesday will [illegible] family to Lankershim.

Mrs. E. J. Taylor have [illegible] from a trip to Bear Lake. Mrs. George Hempel were [illegible] a party given by Miss [illegible], it being the occasion [illegible] wedding anniversary. [illegible]dley and family and Wil[illegible] of Los Angeles were [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible].

Santa Ana City.

[illegible] SATURDAY afternoon at [illegible] home on West Ellenwood [illegible], Miss Lois Candee entertained [illegible] Lucky Thirteen Club of [illegible]. The guests being Misses [illegible] Harland, Evalyn Kent, [illegible]Anderson, Alice Gray and [illegible]Anderson, and Mrs. J. A. McClung, Mrs. Noble Ripley.

[illegible] James Bowen of Los Angeles has been a guest at the home of Mrs. E. R. Henderson of [illegible], left on Friday for [illegible], where she will spend [illegible].

[illegible] Dennis and Louise Baily [illegible] Avenue gave a luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. [illegible]rell of Los Angeles, a former [illegible] of this city. Covers were laid for Mrs. L. Lambertson, [illegible], Miss Riley and Wilton [illegible].

Mrs. F. T. Howelstein of [illegible] were dinner guests on Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rice [illegible] avenue.

[illegible] Rev. P. H. Ducker of

Miss Virginia Leavelle Edwards,

Who recently announced her engagement to Lawrence Du Val Bradley of Oklahoma.

Hartsook Photo.

Miss Clara Berrick,

The lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Berrick, who announce her engagement recently to George Morey Wollocott of this city.

OCIETY.

...to give $10 to the war ...

...the pretty social affairs of ... is juvenile ranks was a ... party given for little Miss ... when she arrived at ... fifteenth. Pink roses ... the table and the guests ... relatives, including Mr. ... A. Johnson, Mr. and ... Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. ... the Misses Georgia, Mar... Dorothy Haynes, Mr. and ... Haynes and Miss Enid ...

... Frederick Goddison, son ... Mrs. Peter Goddison of ... came down recently ...

...teresting social affair ... week was the delightful ... given in the spacious ... Tustin grammar school ... honor of the teachers. ... were the women of the ... Association. Mrs. D. ... dent of the association, ... the teachers, and talks ... by Principal B. F. Bes... Miss Stesser and Miss ... on the work of the ... year. Music and deli... were features of ... Dorothy Jones, ... Lillian Martin and ... assisting in serv...

... Mrs. F. C. Stearns, lately ... now of Lindsay, have ... to their many ... of the recent mar... daughter, Miss Eva ... to Clarence A. Tucker, ... place at Lindsay on ...

... class of the Presby... recently was enter... the Manse, the hostesses ... S. McDougal and Mrs. ... After an hour of story... variation from the ... the guests were ... pretty dining-room ... served.

... have been issued for ... of Miss June Chap... daughter of Mrs. H. M. ... W. C. Mundinger of ... La., next Thursday. ... will take place at the ... of Mr. and Mrs. ...

...Miss Pearl Lamb, ... to Joseph Connelly ... noon, a delightful sur... was given at the coun... the Misses Lillian and ..., east of here, Wednes... bouquets of pink be... formed effective dec... delicious luncheon was ... afternoon was spent ... on linen, which was ... the guest of honor. ... were present.

... Browne, tennis cham... friend, Mrs. Louise ... guests last week of ... uncle, Thomas Bell, ... of her aunt, Mrs. C. ... The visitors enjoyed a ... parties during their ...

..., one of the young ... last week for American ... a farewell dinner by ... at Hotel Ornard.

... A. L. Addison enter... seventy friends in a ... for their son, Fred. ..., Orville Waugh ..., before their de... American Lake. The ... with flags. The ... in dancing and ...

... cards for Capt. ... Dunlap Smith and Miss ..., daughter of Mr. and ... Forest Baldwin of ... been received by ... grandmother, Mrs. ... Smith of Montecito. ... a nephew of Seth ... Montecito and Santa Bar... many friends here. ... place in New York ...

... Rives was hostess ... luncheon given Mon... Montecito home in honor ..., Mrs. J. Struthers ..., who left Tuesday for ... home. Among the guests ... Draper, Mrs. J. H. ... Coleman and Mrs. ..., Ky., who is ... fall and winter.

... pretty weddings of the ... Monday at Monte... Edgar Stow of Goleta ... Alexander of this ... Serra performed ..., which was witnessed ... and friends. Mrs. ..., is a daughter of the ... of Pittsburgh, and ... L. Taylor, chair... Carnegie Foundation. ... wedding Mr. and Mrs. ... San Francisco, where ... a honeymoon.

... YAPLE, who is ... become the bride of ... Thrasher, was compli... a pre-nuptial shower ... Thrasher at the home ... Saturday evening. ... important measures ... at the first meeting of ... Woman's Club, was ... of the club meetings ... war relief work and ... last Friday was held at ... headquarters in the ...

... A. Huss, the new ... Methodist Church, ... pulpit here today for ... and on Tuesday will ... to Lankershim. ... E. J. Taylor have ... a trip to Bear Lake. ... George Hempel were ... party given by Miss ... it being the occasion ... wedding anniversary. ... and family and Wil... of Los Angeles were ... of Mr. and Mrs. H. ...

...URDAY afternoon at ... on West Ellenwood ... Lois Candee enter... Thirteen Club of ... guests being Misses ... Evalyn Kent, ... Alice Gray and ... and Mrs. J. A. Mc... Noble Ripley. ... Bowen of Los An... been a guest at the ... on Friday for ..., where she will spend ...

... and Louise Baily ... were gave a lunch... in honor of Mrs. ... of Los Angeles, a for... of this city. Covers ... Mrs. L. Lambertson, ... Riley and Wilton ...

... F. Howelstein of ... dinner guests on ... and Mrs. W. I. Rice ... guests. ... H. Ducker of ...

Was a guest of Mrs. J. K. Horne ... week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huntington entertained for the week-end ... and Mrs. Rex Tanberry of ... Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jessup at ... vine, Miss Margaret Beswick ... Santa Ana and Mrs. O. E. Ross ... Long Beach were guests at the ... of Mr. and Mrs. George Beswick ... Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. White and ... ily spent the week-end at ... Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkman ... of Orange were guests on Thursday ... at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. ... Wilkinson.

Mrs. Jennie Virgin was the re... ent of a delightful surprise ... last week which was arranged ... her Sunday-school class.

Mrs. L. White was hostess at ... first meeting of the Friday Afternoon Club last week, at which ... for the year were arranged.

Talbert.

A SOCIAL was held at the home of S. E. Talbert ... day evening. The ladies of ... Methodist Church were the ... cesses. There was a brief program ... of songs, readings and talks. ... participating were Rev. Andrew ... H. Obar of Santa Ana, Miss ... Hickson of Long Beach, Mrs. ... Obar and Mrs. Will Obar of ... Ana, Miss Margaret Winn of ... ington Beach, Miss Holland of ... Angeles, Gordon Talbert of Hun... ton Beach, and Miss Margaret ... of Talbert.

San Gabriel.

A HAPPY DAY at the home ... Albert May was planned by ... hambra chapter P.E.O. Sis... Twenty members assembled ... luncheon, which was served ... style beneath the wonderful ... trees that adorn the Mayo's ... It was the first meeting of the ... son, and vacation reminis... largely filled the afternoon ... Complimenting Miss Ruth ... am, a visitor from Kansas ... Mo., Mrs. Jack Ketcham enter... with a luncheon at her home ... Wednesday. Pink roses and ... formed the table decoration, ... hand-painted place cards ... the covers. The guests were ... Curl, Miss Clara Goetz, Miss ... Thompson, Miss Townsend, Mes... car Goetz, Mrs. L. Dunlap, ... George Burch, Mrs. Ralph ... Mrs. George Dreilbus and Mrs. ... C. Weaver.

Alhambra.

FOLLOWING the announce... of the visit of Gov. ... to this city Wednesday ... invitations were issued for a ... tion to the executive and party ... lowing his address at the high ... Casa de la Palma, the ... home of Mr. and Mrs. George ... terman, was chosen for the ... and the palatial residence and ... cious grounds were ablaze ... lights, while myriads of ... plants and multicolored flowers ... added charm. Standing with ... Governor were Dr. and Mrs. ... Barnum, Judge and Mrs. ... Northrup, Judge and Mrs. ... Houser, Mr. and Mrs. James ... Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goudge, ... Mrs. F. D. Simons, Mr. and ... A. H. Fysh, State Senator ... N. W. Thompson and Mrs. ... Hundreds of people called to ... come the distinguished guest, ... and dancing were features of the ... casion, and a patriotic fervor ... evidenced in the entertain... from the moment of the Governor's ... arrival until the final good-bys were ... said.

Garden Grove.

ASSISTED by her mother, ... A. J. Chaffee, a delightful ... ning reception for the ... teachers in Garden Grove ... was given recently by Mrs. ... Chaffee and the other teachers ... served through last year. ... sisting teachers were Prof. ... Fitz, Misses Ethel Archer, ... Crutchfield, Agnes Christensen, ... tilda Hill, and the teachers ... tained were Mrs. Preston of Los ... geles, Miss Ehlers of Hollywood, ... Miss Emma Wickersham of ... Mrs. A. Frank Mills was ... recently to the members of the ... eign Missionary Society of the ... odist Church. In addition to a ... teresting programme they ... delegates to a conference ... committee meeting in Los ... geles, and also chose ... following officers for the ... ing year: Mrs. G. R. ... president; Mrs. O. W. Reinier, ... president; Mrs. Earl Baum, ... tary; Mrs. O. O. Young, corres... ing secretary; Mrs. A. J. ... treasurer, and Mrs. O. H. ... mite-box secretary. A social ... followed.

Glendale.

MRS. J. H. BRALY was ... to the members of ... Richard Gridley Chapter ... A.R., at the first meeting of the ... son. Mrs. Maynard Forest, ... who has been appointed State ... man of the war-relief service of ... D.A.R., gave an interesting ... Mrs. Rochester was elected ... man of the Philanthropic Com... tee and the work will be ... similar to the lines followed ... year.

The first meeting for the ... son of the Rector's Guild of ... Mark's Church was held ... evening at the home of Mrs. ... Peterson. New members were ... ent and work was planned for ... coming year.

Mrs. A. L. Powers was ... Thursday afternoon to the ... Ladies' Auxiliary of the ... Red Cross. There was an ... ing programme, refreshments ... served during the social hour ... much work was accomplished. ... Mrs. D. Lehman, who has ... guest in the home of her ... Lehman, returned Wednesday ... home in Alexandria, La.

The Misses Read ... at a luncheon recently ... ary to Miss Martha Norman, ... ter, who is soon to become ... bride of Seymour Thompson. ... ers were laid for Miss Martha ... man Porter, Mmes. W. E. ... K. Williams, Misses Elinor ... ter and Charlotte Cooke of Los ... geles.

Orange.

IN HONOR of Miss Minna ... who is to be an October ... Mrs. Carl Jorn and Miss ... Loescher entertained recently ... a miscellaneous shower. ... were charming with decorations ... red and green and hearts ... played during the evening. ... going to Miss Tilla Dierker ... Lydia Koening.

The Woman's Club recently ... its first war service in response ... the recent call of President ... asking women to give one ... weeks now to the knitting of ... supplies for the soldiers. ... all the afternoon, but it was ... to devote $10 a month to ...

Editorial

Note—This corner is not written, nor advised, by the management of J. W. Robinson Co. It is rather the effort of the writer to express, to some degree, the ideals of the institution, from the viewpoint of a comparative outsider.—Ed.

If a House built upon Truth is built upon a rock, then here is the foundation of this firm.

For in this store the virtue of truth is carried to a sturdy limit that almost amounts to modesty.

In describing merchandise, as well as in printing previous prices of reduced merchandise, the rule is to speak with such moderation that none who reads may possibly misunderstand or be led to expect more than is meant.

Robinson's has, and holds, the confidence of the public because Robinson's deals fairly and tells the truth.

Corsets

A good make of Corset is important, but a competent Corsetiere is necessary, if one wants to enjoy the pleasure of a perfect fitting, health giving Corset.

That is why it pays always to buy Corsets at Robinson's, where you have the utmost of scientific skill and experience in fitting. You may choose your favorite make of Corset, have it rightly fitted—and not pay any more.

Royal Worcester *From $1.00*

Gossard *From $1.50*

Bon Ton *From $3.50*

Modart *From $3.75*

Nemo *From $3.75*

La Sylphe *From $3.50*

Mme. Irene *From $5.00*

Underwear

Philippine Gowns

Formerly $3.95 for $1.95

—They are fine Philippine Gowns, too—embroidered daintily, as only the Filipinos can do.

Philippine Underwear

Formerly $4.95 for $3.95

—Gowns and Chemise—very finely done; very delicately beautiful.

Combinations

Formerly to $3.50 for 95c

—All large sizes—that is why they are so greatly reduced, for they are very pretty—trimmed with lace and embroidery.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

SALE OF SUITS

Formerly $55 to $65, at $39.50

Better Suits than generally come within the range of Sale Prices—Earlier in the season than such suits ever are reduced in price, this is perhaps the most remarkable sale the store has ever had—It is an event that cannot be described without enthusiasm no matter how much we may try to speak with restraint.

Six of More Than 25 Styles in the Sale
All Reproductions of Imported Models

NEW — the Very Newest — Styles including even the Bustle Effect—both long and short Coats —tailored, semi-tailored and fancy models of—

Silvertone—Broadcloth — Velour and Velour de Laine (and Paris, you know, sends word that Velour de Laine will be a favorite for Mid-Fall and late Autumn) in—

—all the fashionable color shades —Plum, Taupe, Navy, Brown, Black, Green, Terra Cotta, Forest Green, Pekin, Beetroot.

These are suits of the better class in every way—in the distinctiveness of the styles, in the fine quality of the materials, in the thoroughness of the workmanship and finish, even in the colorings, for only costly dyes are used for such materials as these.

There are enough suits to choose from. The assortment is wide. You will not find it necessary to pay one cent more than $39.50 for just the suit that you want.

Mail Order Department

Thousands of people, in all parts of the country, trade regularly at Robinson's, by mail. They have found this house reliable in matters of prompt service and fair prices. They know that our shoppers are conscientious in the customer's behalf.

If you live at a distance our Postal Shopping Service can be of great help to you. Write for any information you wish, to Robinson's Mail Order Department.

Coats

The styles that three busy buyers now in New York sent fresh, almost as flowers from the florist's, by express for our customers who want the very new. There are new colors, just different enough to be distinctive, and models that stand out because they are superior and

—all the fashion favored cloths like Pom Pom, Bolivia, Velour, Silvertone, Broadcloths, Irish and Scotch Mixtures, Fur Fabrics and Velvets.

Some have Fur Trimming, others are rather tailored.

The latest arrivals are priced $39.50 to $65.00.

—though we have astonishingly good models at $25, $29.50 and thereabouts.

Frocks

While completeness characterizes our Frock displays, attention centers particularly upon the week-end arrivals at $25, $29.50 and $35.00.

The serges, just now coming into their well deserved popularity, are shown in the lovely shades of tan and brown that Autumn delights in. The touches of color so Californian are found in well placed bits of embroidery, in braiding, or maybe some tinted buttons.

Satin in every conceivable color is used in connection with Georgette; and Velvet, most romantic of fabrics, is also used with Georgette of colors to match.

Do you like a frock of color and brightness? Do you prefer black or navy or brown? In any event you will enjoy the displays and approve the prices here.

Millinery

Remember the days? Of course not! Of the bustle and the little Tilted Hats, which caused the Belles of the day to be called variously prim, pert or saucy, according to one's viewpoint toward very pretty women wearing very pretty hats.

Riding Hats — Indescribably smart and smooth—shapes like little derbys, with chin straps and—

Knox Sailors, of shining Beaver and—

Other shapes just odd enough to be original.

Misses' Hats—Hats that have the freshness and spirit of youth in every care free line—of wondrous plushes and velvets, deep black and brown with color, the joy of the young (of whatever age) not too obtrusively placed, on almost every one.

Beaver Hats—are approved from authentic sources also — the mushroom type — can't you see it?—the favorite?

Breakfast Coats and Smocks

Coats of glinting iridescent silk—shining taffeta of pure quality that hangs and fits as a Negligee should—in styles as comfortable as a Kimono, but as beautiful as a dressy garment.

Smocks of knitted Silk in colors like pinks and blues—then embroidered with wool yarn —a dash of Chenille—a couple of beads and maybe a silk flower bud—a low neck—a belt Sash of braided yarn, and we have the exquisitely lovely morning affair called the Breakfast Smock.

Washable Gloves

For street wear, and long wear, we commend the Bacmo Washable Cape Gloves. We have them with both PXM seams and Pique and they come in pearl and gray, tan and Newport shades—$2.25.

And the WashRite—the Mocha Glove that Washes Perfectly—made of finest, most durable Arabian Mocha, in white, champagne, putty, beaver, pearl, beige, taupe and pigalle —for street wear, motoring and shopping—$3.00.

Fine Georgette Blouses

—Special $5.95

Not ordinary blouses. To begin with, they are of heavy instead of common Georgette. Some have the new rolling collars of Georgette and of Satin. Some the high necks for suits. Many have the pin tucks that Fashion has confided to her favorites as proper for tailored suits—many have *hand-done* beading —still others hand embroidery. Assuredly they are very fine blouses—such as you perhaps would not find in any other city in America at this price —and not even here except as a Robinson Special to accompany the Great Event in Suits.

In White, Flesh, Bisque, Navy, Brown, Russian Green.

Regularly $7.50 to $9.50

Special Monday $5.95.

Here's a page of "Better Values" that stands out bright by the side of those camouflaged with comparative prices

Department "42" offers
Toil du Nord Ginghams 15c
—Every one of the Ad man's specials from Department 42 are sensationally underpriced! You know how special these ginghams are at 15c.
—Just 800 yards, so we reserve the right to limit quantities—no phone orders and no deliveries!
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Department "42" offers
Lace-edged Marquisette 23c
—A splendid quality curtain Marquisette in white, cream or ecru with pretty lace edges—some has lace insertion!—
—None will be "made up" at this price!—No phone orders! We reserve the right to limit quantities!
Main floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway
Between Third and Fourth

Department "42" offers
40 feather Pillows 69c
—Note again these are just 40 of them—that means it would be wise to come right at store opening!—They're dandy big pillows covered with fancy art ticking!—
—No phone orders—only 2 to a customer! None delivered! Main floor—Jacoby's.

Department "42" offers
Turkish Towel Sets at 55c
—With sets like these selling at 85c it would be wise to buy for holiday giving!—
—The sets consist of 1 large bath towel, 1 guest towel and 1 wash cloth—all neatly boxed—
—No phone orders—only 2 sets to a customer.
Main floor—Jacoby's.

Broadcloth SUITS---and think of it---at $25.00

—No, indeed, they're not $25 suits—the very fact that they are featured as the most important of Monday's "Better Values" tells you that—but it would take a more forceful headline than we have seen on any advertisement for a week of blue moons to carry to you an idea of unusualness of these Broadcloth Suits for Monday—

—If you've been listening closely to what Fashion has had to say—you know about the new lines that make for slenderness—and you'll realize why they've been adopted so enthusiastically when you see them exemplified in these new suits—

—Let your fancy run almost where it will in regard to style—or color—there is small chance but you will find what you want here! Just a hint is given in the picture! It will be interesting to know that the sizes range from misses' 14's to women's 46's—

We've pictured some wonderful FROCKS at **$29.50**

—Wonderful from the fact that they are brand new—the very last things that Fashion has Los Angelesward—and wonderful, too, from the fact that we gave them this low price to make them worthy of a prominent place in page of "Better Values."
—Some are of serges—and they're serges worthy of a new name—then there are others of soft shimmery satins that fairly radiate beauty and richness—and still others of soft, clingy Georgettes! Dresses for afternoon wear—scores of them—and there are just as many and just as entrancing ones for street wear and for evening wear, too!
—You'll wonder and wonder why we marked them as low as $29.50—3rd floor—Jacoby's.

Monday we feature a remarkable

Sale of PLUSH COATS at $21.50

—If you were a buyer of coats—and knew the prices manufacturers are asking for plush coats today—you'd appreciate the sensationalness of this offering, as it is not possible for you to buy them.
—These coats are in both high waisted and belted effects, all cut on full flaring lines and trimmed with fur or Kerami plush!—Of course they're fully lined—3rd floor, Jacoby's.

What's New?

The large fur collars for suits and coats that are so popular now—have just been unpacked! They're of black, brown, white and Kit Coney—some with tails—

New Mandarin crepes of silk and wool have just come to sell at $2.85—all colors are included!—

Metal purse frames in novelty finishes—some studded with stones are being shown at $1.00 to $2.00.

Velvet bags are in vogue right now! We have them in a variety of colors!—

Paradise Half Price
—Just a few pieces—they must be closed out before November the 1st.
2nd floor.

Real Italian Jet Necklaces
—They're almost impossible to get these days—these may be the last we'll have until after the war—
—They're all 24 length—the prices range from $2.50 up to $12.00.
Main floor—Jacoby's.

Sample nightgowns of flannelette at . . $1.28 & 88c

—The manufacturer sent us this line of samples at a ridiculously low price, and then because they were slightly soiled we set the price lower than we would have ordinarily. They are all splendidly made garments and of an excellent quality of flannelette—that you would know from the fact that they are samples.
—You'll call this a remarkable demonstration of value-giving. Balcony—Jacoby's.

SILKS to open your eyes

—36-in. taffeta!
—36-in. messaline!
—36-in. faille!
$1.00
40-in. satins!
40-in. crepe de chines!
40-in. poplins!

—Silks at $1.00 (that is—silks such as these) have become almost a thing of the past—and this Monday event is made possible only by the co-operation of a great New York Silk House and the lowering of our already low profit rate!—

—So much can be said for the value of these silks—for the completeness of the assortments and for the breadth of the color range—that we believe we would be within bounds to call it one of the year's greatest silk events!—

A luxurious 52-in. Black Plush is to be featured at $5.85
2nd floor—Jacoby's.

New COATS for GIRLS at $12.

—These coats are for girls of from 2 to 20 years.
—They are all brand new coats in high waisted effects, others in models—some of them are of plush, wool coatings, others are in novelty tures. They have the large collars fancy patch pockets that girls are about this fall—Fourth floor, Jacoby's.

12-yard pieces
40-inch Longcloth $1
—Not more than two pieces sold to a customer, no phone will be accepted and none will be livered except with other merchandise.
—This longcloth is a fine cham ish—a quality that you would dream of buying at $1.95.
Second floor—Jacoby's.

Knitting cotton 20 balls for . . $1
—Included in this exceptional Monday offering are Dexter's, and M. & K. brand in all numbers. Not more than 20 balls to a customer and no phone orders accepted.
—Silko Cordinette in all numbers and all colors including white, 12 balls for $1.00.
—Omo Brassieres in a good range of sizes, $1.00 a pair.
—Cap shaped hairnets in all shades, 12 for $1.00.
—Brass pins with needle points, 360 to a paper, 3 papers, 25c.
—Large size gingham finish rubber aprons, 85c.
—50 yard spools silk thread, black, white and colors, 30c dozen. Limit of 1 dozen to a customer and no phone orders.
—Snapon supporters for children, 15c pair.
—Skirt markers with 7-inch rod complete with tailor's chalk, 19c.
—J. P. Coats silk finish crochet cotton in white and colors, 5 balls, 25c.
—3 tubes sewing machine needles in all sizes (5 needles to the tube) 25c.
—Sewing machine bands of best leather, easily adjustable, 35c.
—3-oz. bottles of sewing machine oil, 15c.
—Snap fasteners in small, medium and large sizes, and in both black and white—12 snaps to the card—4 cards, 25c. Limit to 6 cards to a customer and no no phone orders.
—Bag handles of heavy wire for the new cretonne shopping bags, 15c pair. Limit 2 pair to a customer and no phone orders.
—Smoked pearl buttons, sizes 24 to 70, 2 to 6 buttons on a card, 10c card.
Main floor—Jacoby's.

THERE are no offerings in today's papers that are to be compared with the government's offering of LIBERTY BONDS!—Buy at least one—and more if you can!

70x80-in. white blankets $5.00

—Note that size—much bigger than those you ordinarily see—and these blankets are heavier, softer and warmer than you usually buy for $5.00, too. They are in a beautiful snowy white with very pretty borders in blue, pink or yellow. Second floor, Jacoby's.

Fur band trimmings

—Nearly every day some woman takes occasion to comment on the completeness of our fur trimming stock and on the lowness of our prices.

—Among the different fur trimmings that are ready we call particular attention to these few:
—There are coneys ranging from ½ to 9 inches wide at 25c to $4.50.
—There are mock ermines at 65c for the 1-inch width up to $1.95 for the 4-inch widths.
—There are molines at 75c for the 1-inch width up to $3.00 for the 4-inch width.
—There are nutrias ranging from one to four inches wide at $1.25 to $4.75.
—There are natural opossums, ranging from 1 to 6 inches wide at $1.75 to $10.
—Then there is a wide range of fur buttons, pompoms, tails, heads, etc. Main floor—Jacoby's.

2000 men's TIES 50c

—A special purchase made for this Better Value Demonstration—the fact that we bought so many of them tells you what we think of the unusualness of the value.

—They are made with large flowing ends and Slip-easy bands, but more important than that they are just in the colorings and patterns that particular men want their ties to be. You'll see men buying them by sixes and eights on Monday.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Another big lot of men's handkerchiefs . . . 5c

—They are all perfect handkerchiefs and clean and fresh as could be—made with quarter-inch hem. Needless to say they are very, very much underpriced at 5c. Main Floor, Jacoby's.

A brand new Kabo corset to sell at $2.00

—The Kabo factory has just sent us this new special model of fancy broche at $2.00. Made with a medium bust and with mediumly long hips—an ideal corset for the average figure.
—Then among the other new Kabos that have just come are both front and back lace styles, ranging from $1.00 to $3.50.
—Private fitting rooms, Balcony, Jacoby's.

6 to 9-inch novelty lace bands and edges 19c yd.

—And included in this sale are also a great many shadow lace flouncings up to 16 inches wide.
—All of these laces have been very much higher priced—they have been marked 19c for Monday to demonstrate the lace section's ability to give better values—Main Floor, Jacoby's.

288 tooth brushes Monday at 15c

—Sending this small lot of tooth brushes at a fraction of their worth was this jobber's way of showing his appreciation of the business we have given him the past year.
—Included are both bone and transparent handles, all of them set with extra stiff bristles—sizes for men, women and children—all go at 15c.
Main floor—Jacoby's.

Sale of 120 flat purses at $1

—A small sample line of purses bought way under price.
—There are purses of morocco, of seal, of vachette, and of ecrase leather, mostly in black, though there are quite a few in green, tan and gray The sizes range from 5 to 8 inches—many of them are fitted with coin purses and mirrors. While they last Monday buy them at $1.00. Main floor, Jacoby's.

Women's light weight Lisle stockings at . .

—These stockings have much to their good looks to commend them you. They are made with double toes and soles and garter tops they will give exceptional wear are shaped, seamless styles and in black and white—all sizes floor, Jacoby's.

Kayser Union Suits for women 50c

—The name Kayser tells you a deal about the quality of these and the way they are made. But want to know that they are of weight lisle, closely woven, have tape-run beaded tops them neatly finished with lace-trimmed knees. They white only—50c for the regular 65c for the extra sizes.

Kayser's vests at 35c

—Light weight lisle vests with beaded tops—they come in pink, 35c. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Stop! Look! Read!

81x90-in. seamless sheets 95c

—They are wonderfully heavy sheets bleached snowy white and absolutely free from dressing. They're so very much out of the regular that we are going to limit the sale to six to a customer. We will accept no phone orders, and will make deliveries only when other purchases are made in this department. Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Scalloped bedspreads

—Satin Marseilles spreads in full size made with pretty scalloped cut corners—specially priced at $3.75. Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Special offer of the DELINEATOR for a whole year for 95c.

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Mrs. William Brackenridge,
Pasadena society matrons, who will aid in the French and Belgian Market to be held next Saturday in Pasadena.

SOCIETY.

Fifth avenue entertained as guests Mr. and Mrs. Stock- and Mrs. Thomas of Los An-

Mrs. Elmer E. Richardson ...ty of Glendale were over- ...guests at the home of Mr. ...n F. P. Richardson of Sat-...

...Woman's Club met at the ...me of Mrs. G. W. Sherwood ...t week, and Mrs. Sherwood ...ted as hostess by Miss Cald- ...n Haines of Los Angeles ...the club on the subject of ...r Philanthropy." Miss ...ndered a vocal solo. The ...ng will be at the home of ...Fuller on October 23.

...meeting for the year of ...Teacher Association was ...afternoon. The pro- ...cluded a vocal solo by ...Hanek, instrumental mu- ...Schaaf and a reading by ...

...Thursday Evening Club ...the last meeting with a ...party at a local playhouse. ...evening fifty members ...Hyde Church motored to ...where they enjoyed a so- ...the home of Mr. and Mrs. ...

...McKittrick and Reward ...of the West Side Red ...is planning a bazaar to ...for the purpose of raising ...which to carry on the ...national organization. ...to be displayed will con- ...large variety of dainty de- ...to be contributed by the la- ...as well as numerous articles ...the Christmas season. ...Clotfelter and daugh- ...Ruth and Hazel Clot- ...McKittrick, have returned ...San Francisco, where for a ...they visited friends. Dur- ...stay they were the hon- ...a number of entertainments. ...Mrs. Samuel A. Giebner ...guests of friends in Ba- ...ena day during the week.

...MARY WARD, who has ...been the house guest of Mr. ...Mrs. Kenneth Carter dur- ...past summer, became the ...of Ernest Nelson Varnado, ...officer, United States ...on Saturday evening. Miss ...is the daughter of Mr. and ...Hall E. Ward of Mazatlan, ...The marriage took place in ...Episcopal Church. The cere- ...was performed by Rev. George ...officiated by Rev. A. J. G. ...

...Blain was the hostess ...the ladies of the Helping ...Circle. The guests included ...Goode, Mrs. Pro Elliott, ...Burner, Mrs. Robert ...G. Maddock, Mrs. ...Smith and the Misses ...and Theresa Steiner.

...G. GARTH left Placentia ...day and will visit his broth- ...James Garth of Los An- ...see the Billy Sunday meet- ...

...L. Johnston of Taft was ...guest of Mrs. James Tuffree. ...Mrs. G. W. McColloch and ...Miss Talboy attended the ...conference at Long Beach. ...Mrs. Walter McFarland ...were dinner guests ...Mrs. H. C. Head of Santa ...this evening.

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...HOLWAY of Sand- ...Mass., who has been the ...guest of Miss Dorothy ...the past week, left on ...for San Francisco, where ...for China to engage ...work. ...is home from Big ...to spend a few days with ...

...H. Ballou and daughters, ...and Jean Wood- ...home from Santa ...an absence of several ...

...Hawks left on Wednes- ...Or., to be the guest ...Mrs. Randolph Wood, ...

...Ralph Spencer have ...home in Santa ...spending the summer ...Anita Canyon.

...C. W. POTTER enter- ...Monday with a lunch- ...in honor of her daughter, ...Burton, and her guest, ...Burton, both of San ...Francisco. The small tables were dainty with roses and paper butterflies for decoration and huge bowls of roses and butterflies were used artistically throughout the living-rooms. The afternoon was spent informally with knitting and sewing. The guests were Mmes. Herbert Towle of San Francisco, W. H. Collins, A. P. Kerckhoff, John Hately, William Crook, Ralph Crook, Sr., Ralph Crook, Jr., Robert Walker, F. C. Devendorf, R. M. Douglass, William Griswold, James Elliott, Herbert Milliken, William Viney, Harry Damerel, W. W. Nash, E. G. Prathner, Carl Clapp, Bryce Given, Will Thorne, George Fox, J. L. Mathews, C. A. Leighton, Charles Murphy, W. B. Broadwell, S. S. Aschenbrenner, Richard Groom, all of Covina; Mrs. C. T. Booth of Fontana, Mrs. Cyril Platt of San Dimas, Misses Rosita Kerckhoff, Helen Broadwell, Ethel Holly, Lilian Douglass of Covina, Hattie Ferguson of San Francisco and Celo Nevell of Los Angeles.

On Wednesday Mrs. Potter gave a second luncheon in honor of her daughter, the guests being all relatives. They included Mrs. James Nevell, Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mrs. James Mahon, Mrs. G. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Edward McKain, Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Myron Congdon and Mrs. George Koeberle of Los Angeles; Mrs. Milo Walker of Hollywood, Mrs. Harold Roelrick of San Diego, Mrs. Herbert Towle and Miss Hattie Ferguson of San Francisco, Mrs. Mary Cunion and Miss Sarah Reynolds of New York, Misses Celo Nevell, Ella Nevell and Rosa Reynolds also of Los Angeles and Mrs. William Goodrich of Covina.

Pomona.

MISS STELLA LATTIN and Lewis Wright were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lattin, No. 440 East Holt avenue, Thursday evening, by Rev. W. O. Wark, pastor of the Congregational Church. Miss Alcie Lattin attended her sister as maid of honor and Ross Wright was best man. Lewis Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright, who, after the ceremony, received with Mr. and Mrs. Lattin. W. M. Lattin, father of the bride, is vice-president of the Pomona Savings Bank.

Celebrating their golden anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hayes, No. 543 East Holt avenue, entertained at their home on Tuesday evening about forty of their relatives and former Iowa friends. During the evening Miss Clara Hayes of La Verne, their grand-daughter, entertained with readings, and Ruth and Mary Scott, also grand-daughters, sang. Mrs. Tom Scott of Pomona, J. W. Hayes of La Verne, Mrs. O. L. Gray of Long Beach, all children of the couple, were present. The family group included the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott and daughters, Ruth and Mary, of Pomona; J. W. Hayes, Miss Clara Hayes, Don Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and daughters, Margaret and Monets, all of La Verne; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and baby daughter Margaret of Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes and son Harold, Harvey Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gray and daughter Olivet, Earl J. Gray and Mrs. O. L. Gray, all of Long Beach.

Ontario.

MISS MAYME NICHOLS entertained a number of girl friends at a dinner party of charming appointments, Friday evening, at her home, No. 223 East Nevada street. Covers were marked for Miss Hazel Wood, Miss Ruth Schumaker, Miss Lois Schumaker, Miss Agatha Mezera, Miss Ina Autery, Miss Clara Wymore, Miss Winifred Moore, Miss Elizabeth Vatcher, Miss Rose Wershing, Miss Helen Harding, Mrs. H. William Kendrick, Mrs. Otis T. Nichols and Miss Nichols.

Fred A. Burns, who leaves Monday for San Francisco, to go into training for the Aviation Corps of the army, entertained a party of friends in farewell at supper at Hotel Royal, Thursday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schrader, Mrs. George York and Miss Gladys York, all of San Bernardino; Miss Nellie Dearing of Colton, Miss Theresa Altrock, Miss Thelma Paxson, Miss Helen Majors, Miss Myrtle Bogart, Miss Lucille Majors, Miss Mildred Murray, Miss Marjorie Cadd, Joseph A. Downey, Charles M. Newton, Jess Sawyer, George Bogart, Martin Dilworth, Howard Thayer, Jay Ross, Joyce Ball, James Armstrong, Charles Dyer and Fred A. Burns.

J. W. Groves, supervising principal, and Mrs. Groves, assisted by Miss Sabra Hayden, Miss Vina Danks, Miss Marie Greenleaf and Mrs. Elizabeth Noonan, school principals, entertained the instructors of the six grammar schools of Ontario, Saturday afternoon, with an informal reception at the Groves home in El Morado Court.

Complimenting their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Bremmer of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey J. Fleming entertained at dinner Monday evening at Hotel Casa Blanca. Hand-decorated placecards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. James Bremmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Mackie of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Guthrie, Miss Marguerite Gilmore, Miss Frances Fleming, George Gilmore and Dr. and Mrs. Fleming.

Glendora.

MRS. S. F. M'DONALD was hostess Friday evening at a charmingly-appointed party given to the Philathea class of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at her ranch home. Time was spent in listening to the vocal and instrumental musical numbers contributed and in playing amusing parlor games. A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Dorothy.

G. B. Gordon left Monday for San Francisco to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons now in session, as a representative of the Glendora subordinate lodge.

Upland.

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Mrs. Henry G. Koster was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home, Twentieth street and San Antonio avenue, at an informal musicale, Miss Margaret Cordes being the musician of the afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests numbered Mrs. G. A. Stierle, Mrs. A. H. Schumacher, Mrs. P. M. Clausen, Mrs. Cornelius Shield, Mrs. Henry Hess, Mrs. Mary J. Confer, Mrs. Frederick Rabe, Mrs. John Knap, Mrs. Louisa Haasis, Mrs. I. J. Linkey, Mrs. Nathan Frantz, Mrs. Frank Maitral, Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, Mrs. William Chaffner, Mrs. G. V. Nash, Miss Margaret Cordes and Miss Linda Clausen.

Willowbrook.

AS A birthday celebration and a farewell party Miss Opal Fowe was honoree Saturday evening at a surprise affair given by school friends prior to her leaving for an extended visit in San Bernardino. Among those present were Mrs. Caroline Leming, Rebecca Wisham, Alice McReynolds, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Gauthey, Gertrude Hildebrand, Gladys Martin, Gail Soyster, Georgia Ward, Fern Brinkerhoff, Thelma McCauley, Will Wisham, Ted Ward, Charles McReynolds and Hale Soyster.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Soyster during the week were Mrs. Arnold LaPlate and infant daughter of Glendale, and mother, Mrs. Leona Edwards of San Diego.

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M. H. Butcher is in San Francisco as a delegate to the Grand Lodge of Masons.

Watts.

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Mrs. J. R. Gilmer of Canton, Ill., is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Prentice, No. 421 Mt. View avenue.

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New Store—New Location—New Styles

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

As Fresh and Pretty as Prize Chrysanthemums Are the Styles Ready Tomorrow

—Just as only the prettiest and most cultivated flowers go on exhibition, so with styles at the New York Store. No florist ever gives more thought or heed or fostering to his blooms or selects them with greater care than do our buyers in gathering the styles here.

—When fashions are purchased for this Style Shop we have exactly in mind the type of woman we are buying for. She may not always want high-priced suits, but she does want the fine and cultivated styles and colors, the best of workmanship and the finest of trimmings. We bring them in as fast as they can be found.

—We have splendid suits at $29.75 that cannot be equaled in any exhibit and here are—

Wonderful Coats at $25.00 and $29.75

—The prices are little enough when one may have the choice of a score or more of the latest styles. Full belted coats with huge convertible collars, buckle and novelty button trimmed.

—And in the kind of velours, kerseys, burellas, pom poms and broadcloths that are good to be seen in when one rubs elbows with the best of company.

—Right now the autumn shades most wanted are burgundy, green, taupe, navy, reindeer, clove and gray, and they are to be found in these fine coats at $25 and $29.75.

What $29.75 Will Buy in Suits

Serges, gabardines, poplins, broadcloths or velours.

You may have either belted or semi-fitted jackets which are very becoming.

The convertible collars button in various odd ways, often crossing with a button on either side. The pockets have decidedly new shapes and the skirts are plain except for pockets. One exceptionally interesting suit is made of navy broadcloth, the suspended funnel shaped pockets are a feature of the coat. The skirt is button trimmed. The coat and skirt are both tailored.

What $22.50, $25.00 and $29.75 Will Do in Dresses

—These prices will buy everything from a street dress to an elegant party dress. The street dresses are in new fitted back styles and new long, tight sleeves; others on Russian lines.

—The daytime dresses are either in satin or serge. The materials are those which the designers use over and over again for this season's dresses.

—Many of the styles are copied from much more expensive models.

New York Store Corsetieres and the Famous Mme Lyra CORSETS

—Madame Lyra corsets fit in general better than most. And our experts know how to make them fit each individual figure.
—They will be pleased to assist you.
—Even at $3.50 Madame Lyra Corsets come in a wide range of models of varying proportions for all types of figures—in a wide range of materials—beautiful brocades, coutils, batistes, etc. Other models $5.00, $6.50, $7.50 and up to $20.00.
—American Lady Corsets, $1.50 to $8.00.
—New department with nothing but new Fall models.

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THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN

and as well the overworked wife and mother, the nerve-worn society matron, and in fact all of us at times need something that will maintain or restore our energy. This need is supplied by

PORT-O-LIVE TONIC
PORT OLIVE
Pleasant To Take

A Nature tonic of wonderful health-building qualities, with no reaction or injurious after-effects. Ask your physician.

PORT-O-LIVE TONIC is medicinal Port combined and scientifically blended with pure virgin Olive Oil, in a perfect proportion for increasing the rich red blood in the system, and adding fat, flesh and muscle to the wasted frame. It acts directly on the stomach and bowels, cleansing the system of all impurities. It infuses new life into the tissues, strengthens the muscular action, and by so doing restores the vital organs to their natural healthy condition. Even the most delicate stomach can readily assimilate PORT-O-LIVE TONIC. Try it for 30 days, and note the improvement. Buy a bottle today from your druggist.

It eliminates constipation—wonderful for this trouble. It lubricates and stimulates the bowels. Best of all the improvement is permanent.

Clean Out the Garrets

The public can help reduce commodity prices by saving paper.
Waste paper of all kinds is the raw material of large manufactories.
Everyone should make an effort to collect and dispose of every available pound of waste paper.

Sell Your Waste Paper

ANGEL SILK SHOP
L. GANSTER
Mercantile Place, off Broadway.

MESSALINE. All colors, yard wide	$1.35
SATIN FRAU D'CYGNE. Firm silk. Fall tones	$1.50
40-inch SATIN. New colors	$2.00
HEAVY SATIN, for tailoring; rich autumn tints	$1.85
P. WILLOW. 40-inch, dainty crepe-like silk	$2.00
SILK POPLIN. Merino filled 40-inch for party and street	$1.50
BENGALINE & FAILLE; (heavier corded silks; $2.00 & BLACK SILKS— in great variety	$1.85 $1.25
—Satin Taffeta, $1.15; 40-inch Satin, $1.65; 40-inch Taffeta, $1.75.	
45-inch CHIFFON VELVET. Sold elsewhere $5.50. Price	$4.50
DRESS GOODS. 40-inch Plaid Serges	85c
NAVY YACHTING SERGE. 42-in., pure worsted	$1.25
FRENCH SERGE. 45-inch, firm weave; shrunk	$1.50
56-in. VELOUR COATINGS. Warm winter tones, 54-in.	$3.75
IMPORTED CHIFFON BROADCLOTH —with silk-like sheen	$3.50
WHITE WORSTEDS. 54-inch French or Yachting Serge	$2.50 & $1.75

Special Sale of
SWEATERS
For Men, Women and Children

Children's Sweaters. All Wool 75c
Children's Sweaters. Pink, Blue or Rose... $1.95
Children's Wool Caps. Variety Colors.. 25c
Boys' Skull Caps. All Wool 25c
Girls' and Boys' Sweaters. Sizes 20 to 28.. $2.25
Misses' Sweaters. All Wool..... $2.45
A few odd Ladies' Sweaters $2.45
a few Men's Rough Neck Sweaters $2.45
All Wool Baby Sets including Cap, Sweater and Leggings.. $2.45

We carry a full line of SWEATERS, SPORT COATS and BATHING SUITS for men, women and children at prices that are right.

EXCLUSIVE KNIT GOODS SHOP
Just Two Blocks from Broadway
515 W. Sixth St.
Adjoining Pacific Mutual Bldg.

As Pure As the Lily
and as clear and soft. Your skin and complexion will always have a wonderful transparent Lily white appearance if you will constantly use
Gouraud's Oriental Cream
Send 20c. for Trial Size
FERD T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish
(Toilet Talks.)
Any woman can keep her skin free from unsightly hair or fuzz if she will follow these simple instructions: When hairy growths appear, apply a simple paste, made by mixing some water with powdered delatone. Apply this to hairy surface and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is a harmless treatment, but be sure you get the real delatone.

Cured His RUPTURE
I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 240 Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to afflicted others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES A SPECIALTY
DR. HERMAN SILVERMAN, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Lorang of Dresden, Germany, suite 904-909 Marsh-Strong Building. Office hours, 2-5; evenings, 7-8. Closed Sundays.

"Hello! Have you seen the new suits at the Paris?" The Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 So Broadway "Certainly, I go there first."

style value

STYLE and VALUE Make This Whole World of Paris Store Suits Kin

Navy serge with velvet collar. Smart pocket. $25.

Deep serge, large collar worn high or flat. $19

Broadcloth, buckles on belt. All colors. $29.75.

This season makers said, "We can give you lots of style—more than ever—but it is impossible to produce good suits to sell for much less than $40."

But we have kept insisting and insisting. And we have kept our buyers busier than ever in the market, and the impossible has been achieved.

We have wonderful suits as low as $19.75.

Every Requirement

Smart elaborate models for afternoon and for calling. Sturdy, rugged styles for motoring. More conservative styles for business women. Mature models for elderly and heavy set women. Every desire, every necessity is foregathered in this collection.

At $22.50

Plenty of good styles in suits of serges, gabardines and velours. The jackets are belted and most of the skirts are plain with shirred backs. Bone buttons add a finishing touch.

The collars are equally as good-looking when worn high or low. Pockets are set-in or patch.

At $29.75

Scores and scores serges, silvertone jerseys, gabardines, velours, tweeds and broadcloths offer good choosing. They are silk braid and buckle trimmed or plain tailored. In all wanted colors.

Pleats of all varieties give the backs of some of the jackets a fitted appearance. The belts are often sectional.

VARIETY is the only other thing we add to STYLE and VALUE. It is the spice of the life of Paris Store suits. We can do this because of the size of our business and because of our methods which allow nothing to grow old. Both of these work together to provide, side by side, with variety, Paris Store every day values.

For Misses and Women

We do more than simply buy suits in small sizes for misses. We select chic dashing styles that are dear to the hearts of school and college girls. Besides, we can fit a woman who is long waisted, the woman who is heavy set, or the woman who is elderly.

At $35.00

Plenty of tailored suits of oxfords and Scotch mixtures have jackets that define the waistline more than do the broadcloths and velours in belted effects. The collars are mostly convertible. Pockets on coats and skirts very often match.

Some suits depend entirely on buttons, arranged in groups, as trimming. Large buckles are effective, too.

At $37.50

There are hairline stripes and mannish materials, strictly tailored, with notch collars and plain skirts.

Fine broadcloths and velours in rich, new colors are trimmed with dozens of bone buttons. Throw collars, silk tassel finished are on a few jackets.

Broadcloth with convertible collar. Burgundy. $37.50.

Strictly tailored of navy broadcloth. Notched collar. $35.

Seen in the Dress Section

Scores of cleverly styled dresses of SERGE and SATIN.

A navy serge has a close-fitting waist, full tunic high-waisted effect and silk braid trimming. $18.50.

An Oxford has peg pockets; pinch tucks give the waist a tight effect in back. A wide patent leather belt and silk braid trimming. $25.00.

Georgette crepe, finely pleated for vest in a satin dress, is effective. Silk embroidery and beading are on the collar ends. $18.50.

Navy serge surplice waist dress, with a box-pleated tunic and satin collar and cuffs. $22.50.

Of broadcloth in several new colors. $22.50.

Burgundy broadcloth with large collar of fur. Rows of bone buttons. $39.75.

The Paris, 609-11 South Broadway

H. Liebes & Co. ESTABLISHED 52 YEARS FURS MAYFLOWER HOTEL SHOPS PASADENA

We Maintain Our Reputation for **Furs** of Quality at Consistent Prices

You are invited to call and inspect our new Fur models for the Season 1917-18.

Pergola Shop
Maryland Hotel
San Francisco—Pasadena—Portland

The high class, far-reaching, home-delivered circulation of the Los Angeles Times is responsible for the remarkable result-getting powers of The Times advertising columns.

SOCIETY.

six young girls dressed to impersonate Chinese children, sang "Hongkong," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Smoot. Mrs. Lee Owens, Mrs. Fred Kent, Mrs. A. C. Leiter and Mrs. J. A. Lamar received. Members of the Board of Education are Mrs. A. C. Leiter, Edward Bamberg and P. R. Green, and the school faculty included the following: Principal T. V. Masterson, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs. Genevieve Davis, Miss Ethel Graham and Miss Pearl Branaman.

Belle Vernon.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP BROTHY of Los Angeles spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Titlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnett of Redlands spent Thursday as guests of Mrs. Mary Bucher.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mills and family were guests Sunday of Miss May Weltie and J. Weltie of Boyle Heights on a 200-mile motoring trip.

Mrs. Fred Smith was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Robert Norris at Oneonta Park recently when a reunion of Chicago friends was the feature.

Lynwood.

RETURNING to Lynwood after an absence of several months, Mrs. Gertrude Rehfeldt and daughter Gertrude were given a reception by their many friends Saturday evening at their home on Virginia avenue. Entertainment was furnished by F. G. Harris of the Lynwood company. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cole, Mr. and Mrs William Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Feiltz, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Alix Bivoux, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Horace Tretheway, Mrs. J. E. Mesman, Mrs. G. W. Johnston, Miss Ruby Messman and Miss Lucile Palmer.

Following are the new officers elected at the meeting of the Improvement Club Monday evening at the Forum: President, Charles E. Bennett; vice-president, J. E. Ireland; secretary, Miss E. Murray; treasurer, Charles Cook; treasurer of amusement division, Miss Gladys Spanier; Programme Committee, Mrs. J. A. Cook, Mrs. Lee Strowger and Miss Gertrude Rehfeldt; Auditing Committee, Mrs. Carl Willard, Miss Minnie Hawthorne and Miss Bulsah Lott; trustees, Mrs. Carl Willard, George Strathemeyer and Charles Spanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyd entertained with a dinner party at their home on Agnes avenue. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cornelius of Boyle Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cole.

Downey.

ON TUESDAY Judge Phillips passed his eighty-sixth milestone. The occasion was celebrated by a family dinner. Among the guests were B. B. Phillips of La Verne.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fisher of Los Angeles have been guests at the home of Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Culley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allen and A. B. Parker have returned from a two weeks' outing in Topanga Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sebastian of Santa Ana were Sunday guests at the home of their son, William Sebastian.

Colton.

THE Colton Woman's Club entered upon the seventeenth year of its existence on Tuesday and in celebration thereof was hostess to sister clubwomen from all the valley towns. Cattails, sunflowers and greenery gave an autumn touch to the First Presbyterian Church, where the meeting was held. In the vestry the executive board received, Mrs. Charles Edward Mead, president, and Mmes. D. D. Phillips, C. F. Whitmer, Jacob Bohlander, J. H. Andrews, M. A. Bausch, H. G. French, D. W. Willets, B. F. Hopkins, B. H. Summers and L. C. Newcemer. The Social Committee dipped punch and the Refreshment Committee, following the programme, served ices, cake and coffee. The entertainers of the afternoon were Mrs. Frances Hillis, reader, Miss Fern Martin, vocalist, and Donuil Hillis, pianist; of Los Angeles, and they presented with a few interpolations a James Whitcomb Riley programme.

On the invitation of Miss Mildred Bonnell a group of friends gathered on Wednesday at the parental home, Bonnie Brae Ranch, and spent several hours knitting. Present were Mrs. Benair Butler, Mrs. J. E. Griffith, the Misses Reba Willis, Jessie Barnhill, Thelma Isbell, Irene Schachleiter, Lenna King, Mildred and Marie Bonnell and Mrs. G. W. Bonnell.

In farewell to Karl Leedom, who is to return shortly to Denver, and William Slabaugh, who is to leave for South Bend, Ind., after a six months' stay in Colton, George Flinn was host at a dinner party Wednesday night at the Glenwood Mission Inn in Riverside, the others present being John Shell and Barney Walker.

Anaheim.

MISS MAE FRAHM was hostess to a number of friends last Wednesday evening at her home on the County road, those being present were the Misses Ella Frahm, Oda Scholten, Augusta Lensing, Elsie Hinse, Margaret Schwartzer and Florence Grimm. The evening was spent with dancing, fancy work and chatter. A lunch was served by the hostess at 10 o'clock.

An event of unusual interest to many in and about Anaheim occurred Wednesday of last week when Miss Mabel Ulrich of Anaheim and Plummer Stewart of Yorba Linda were united in marriage at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Clifford Jones of Alamitos. The bride wore hand-embroidered marquisette over white messaline and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, maidenhair ferns and Cecile Brunner buds. Her going-away costume was white French serge with a picture hat of black velvet and handsome furs. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will be at home after November 15 in their new home at Yorba Linda.

Sawtelle.

ON FRIDAY evening the teachers of the Sawtelle schools composed a dinner party that gathered at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stoner at their Hoo Hoo Hut in Beverly Glen.

The Parent-Teacher Association held the first meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon. After listening to an excellent address by the principal of the State Normal School, Prof. McCurdo, a social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The opening of the year's work for the Sawtelle Woman's Club was on Thursday afternoon. Talks were given by the new officers and plans were made for the coming year. Mrs. H. L. Snyder and Mrs. served refreshments.

The Twentieth Century the first open meeting evening when the members husbands and guests tained at dinner at the and Mrs. G. A. Fiedler thirty sat down to the appointed tables. The forget-me-not blue and everywhere manifest bountiful repast, from by Messrs. A. E. Dicker Mecum. The club guests spoke with newly-formed club and ture in meeting together response was given by French Aldrich, the club. Music was furnished Leona Ransburg and were sung. A spelling cluded the evening's Fielding was assisted Mrs. H. V. Montgomery Beatrice Mecum.

Rialto.

TWO interesting place during Wednesday evening Beckhert, elder daughter Mrs. Joseph Beckhert Olive street, became Louis Loehr of Riverside ceremony was performed home of the groom's father liam Loehr, in Los Angeles bride was dressed in a tion of delicate blue Katherine Loehr, sister groom, was also present and groom motored to the following day they home at the corner of Larch avenue was in them.

Tuesday afternoon at Miss Mae Sasnett became the wife of the bride, who is the daughter William Sasnett of Rialto a tailored costume of pink georgette crepe coming white hat trimmed The groom is the son Mrs. S. L. Lewis of street, where after a the beach they will who witnessed the groom's sister, Mrs. and mother, Mrs. Lewis and daughter apartment in short sojourn.

Mrs. Sidney Samuel Hyter,
Whose marriage July 18 was one of the social events of that month. She was formerly Miss Ethelwyn Walker.

MRS. GEROULD SPEAKS HER MIND.

She Who is Sometimes Called the Great Psychological Lady Lays a Club Across the Heads of British Novelists.

KATHERINE FULLERTON GEROULD is an adept at stirring up quarrels. We suspect her of an acrimonious simulation that serves to disguise her pleasure in teapot tempests. Anyway, it strikes us as seriously a young woman of, actually or potentially, light morals. Sometimes he is rich and meets her at the Empire; sometimes he is poor and meets her in the slums. Sometimes it is an accident, but usually he might

"Windy McPherson's Son" and "Marching Men," is a product of the great State of Ohio, famed for its output of advertising men and Presidents. He was reared in the little town of Clyde, where he early developed business instincts as a newsboy. At the tender age of 12 or 14 he proved his resourcefulness by obtaining the office of timekeeper on public construction work—the aforesaid office having been created at Anderson's subtle suggestion, through the influence of a political friend. He answered the call to arms for

Los Angeles Times

BOOK REVIEW SECTION

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1917.

"ME UND GOTT" NEW TRADEMARK OF ONE HERBERT GEORGE WELLS.

A Doped Bishop and a Baby-talk Lady the Medium of Mr. Wells' Latest Effort to Explain His Deity—J. C. Snaith Permits a Character of His Own to Save the World—Arthur Machen Creates Sensations of the Really Uncanny in "The Terror"—Other Novels.

"The Soul of a Bishop."

MR. WELLS, conceiving that the Allies will dissolve the firm of "Me und Gott," has taken upon himself the burden of rehabilitating the discarded Deity to the certain aggrandizement of the more active member of the firm. If that be blasphemy, let Mr. Wells answer for it.

In "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," Mr. Wells stumbled upon God. His surprise was almost inarticulate. (See the stuttering paragraphs dwindling away into dots at the close of the book.) But the inveterate Wellsians set to clapperclawing over the spiritual quality; and Mr. Wells, with his ear to the ground, came back with a pseudo-theological book called "God the Invisible King," containing for the most part Wellsian adaptations of William James. Now crowding his market he has thrown out another novel, "The Soul of a Bishop" (The Macmillan Company.) Say what one pleases about "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," it was nevertheless carefully built, painstakingly put together. Mr. Wells tried and tried hard. But "The Soul of a Bishop" is jerry-built, scamped, a potboiler, and nobody knows it better than the same Herbert George Wells.

Our opinion of Mr. Wells is so uniformly disrespectful that his neophytes have good reason for not expecting what they call justice from us. As a writer of imaginative adventures he is just about as good as anybody; but as a sociological novelist he is a humbug; and as a theological novelist he is an out-and-out fraud. "The Soul of a Bishop"—it has not even dignity nor an attempt at dignity; it has only in parts that elephantine manner of word pyramiding that passes with Mr. Wells for dignity.

The book opens with the Bishop dreaming about the Nicene Creed (pertaining to which Mr. Wells has lately been perusing encyclopedias.) That is no doubt to give it an erudite tone. The Bishop's nerves are upset. He wants a smoke—just one little cigarette. He sneaked one once upon a time and retreated to a garden; but a small boy caught him. Since then the Bishop has been afraid to yield to the seductive nicotine. He goes to London to a specialist hoping that he will be told to smoke. The doctor gives him dope; and the Bishop has a vision. Angels talk to him. He later goes back, and gets another "shot;" and another vision—one that causes him to say heretical things in church—overtakes him. He leaves the church, convinced that God doesn't need priests. He lets his daughter have the latch key so she can go out at night with a young soldier recently met: conventions have fallen from him.

Just when he is down and out, but serenely happy in his abnegation of the flesh pots and clerical pomp, Lady Sunderland—a baby-talk lady—who, apparently, loves the Bishop in more than a spiritual fashion, offers to build him an immense church, a cathedral, to attract crowds so he can preach his new religion.

At this crucial and dramatic point Mr. Wells indulges his vulgar humor, thusly:

"You must have a place. You've got to p'each somewhe'."

"As a man, not as a priest."

"Then p'each as a man. You must still wea' something."

"Just ordinary clothes."

"O'dina'y clothes is the fashion," she said. "You would have to go to you' tailo for a new p'eaching coat with b'aid put on dif'ently, or two buttons instead of th'ee."

And so on.

Mr. Wells uses "The Soul of a Bishop" to puff his previous book, "God the Invisible King," the shavings from which have been carefully collected to upholster this.

The ridiculous feature of all the wordy pros and cons about Mr. Wells and his God is this: As a theologian he is not entitled to respect, and gets it only through his prominence as a novelist. If anyone else had advanced the same conception (its essential features have been advanced before,) an unknown professor, or an unfrocked priest, it would have been passed over in silence. But Mr. Wells being a novelist, due to England's present impoverishment, he is sometimes called the greatest, his theology at once attracted attention; and only because it is a banal conception, a thing—like all of Wells's conceptions—that may be "glimpsed at a glance," it is greatly wrangled over by those who do not care to study James or Balfour: two gentlemen who devoted studious lifetimes to speculation that Mr. Wells has only come by in recent months.

From no writer of his pretenses at seriousness, has all reference to and comment on God been so absent. Mr. Wells began with mechanical inventions (for which he now claims robes of prophecy due to the war) as carriers for his adventurers and conjectured that the world could be "saved" by harnessing nature so the labor problem would be solved; he advanced to a labyrinthine Socialism, which presupposed a denial of God; he then developed the ideal of transcendental anarchism ("The Magnificent Adventure") and would have men follow a sort of noblesse oblige of conscience—but nothing of God intimated. And now about his goodly girth he drapes the tattered garments of John the Baptist and comes crying out of the wilderness.

Mr. Wells may not be aware of the fact, but God, the nature of God, the purposes of God, the fallacies and virtues of the priesthood and ministry and the inquiry as to what is the matter with the church were venerable questions long before he came into the controversy dragging discarded odds and ends of theology that are new to him because he has never seen them before.

Mr. Wells conceives God to be an invisible wraith-like King of the Earth, who wants his subjects to be good; a finite King who may coax a bit, but is powerless to coerce; one who could work wonders if only mankind would aid him—which, in blunt language, is a deliberate steal from William James, whose conception of a finite God was presented decades ago with philosophical authority, with the becoming reverence of sincere inquiry—not with a doped bishop and a baby-talk female; not with the large pose of a well-fed prophet.

H. G. Wells.

"The Coming."

The spiritual ferment stirring the text of British novelists has affected the latest story of J. C. Snaith, him of "Broke of Covenden." We would hesitate to suggest that Mr. Snaith has trimmed his sails to follow the wake of Mr. Britling any more than that he is following the footsteps of the late Mr. Sheldon of Kansas and others who have tried to put God into the list of characters or to novelize the second advent of Christ.

"The Coming" (D. Appleton & Co.) presents with extreme seriousness of purpose, strained effort at dignity and wholly uninspired spirituality a rather ambiguous story that seems tentatively to suggest that John Smith, the village slacker and half-wit, is the Christ returned to save a war-worn world. Mr. Snaith carefully refrains from committing his text to any such assertion, but he as carefully suggests it at every favorable angle; and if that is not precisely what he had in mind and wished to convey, his title—"The Coming"—has a significance that is unrevealed.

When the Vicar of Penfold, "a hamlet on the borders of Sussex and Kent," learns that John Smith has kissed the white feather given him as a rebuke for being a slacker and quoted scripture, too, he declares it is blasphemy. Added to this and previous annoyances is the knowledge that many people impute to Smith a miraculous power of healing. The vicar, almost obsessed with a self-conscious righteousness in ridding the community of the heretic, sets about having Smith confined in an asylum. The man seems indubitably unbalanced, declaring that Goethe came to him in a vision and together they knelt down and prayed for Germany, and that the Father has appointed him to save the world.

Smith in the asylum charms all who come near him, wields an amazing influence and, in addition to remarkable poetry that works miraculous peace on those reading it, writes a play that takes the world by storm, first being presented in America and afterwards translated and produced in other countries, wins the Nobel prize and shows the world the folly of war. The vicar, in the end aware of Smith's greatness, passionately seeks forgiveness as he lies dying.

"Transfigured with a wild emotion, like music and wine in his heart, the vicar moved to the bed. He fell on his knees and flung his arms round the form which lay there. He pressed wild kisses upon the luminous face. At the contact of his lips the image of the spectrum altered and Truth itself was translated to a higher value."

Something about that description of the repentant vicar kissing the dying man gives one the creeps.

But the book is sincere. As a literary effort it is disappointing for the author of "Broke of Covenden," for the author of "The Sailor." Mr. Snaith has struggled, he has literally strained, to articulate a high spiritual quality, and biblical quotations, rather tritely used, in the mouth of Smith have been employed to give the book its pitch.

We find it unconvincing, inartistic, and what substance it has comes from the American scientist who has discovered a diabolical law of nature that he wishes to utilize for the extermination of the German forces. Something definitely descriptive, uncannily foreboding in its potential havoc, is told of this discovery; and one may get from it the thrill of reality. But it is very awkward for an author to declare, as Mr. Snaith has done, that some character has written a play that takes the world by storm and ends warfare, and omit even the least detail of the miraculous drama's theme or method. Verily, Mr. Snaith requires more faith from the reader to believe in John Smith than was lacking in the vicar when the story begins.

"The Terror."

It is not often that an author succeeds so well as Arthur Machen has in "The Terror" (Robert M. McBride & Co.) in doing precisely what he undertakes to do. Mr. Machen has the faculty of plausibility even when dealing with the miraculous, as witness "The Bowmen," which set all of England, and many other parts of the world, to debating whether or not angels clad in shining mail actually did come to the help of the British at Mons. The legend grew and grew out of that little story, grew even after Mr. Machen had explained that so far as he knew there was not a word of truth in it and that the whole idea came from his own head.

The opening chapters of "The Terror" create the illusion of truth, and there is an eerie touch of plausibility in the final explanation of how it happened that all over England, shortly after the outbreak of war, incomprehensible murders occurred on every hand, the body usually being left terribly mutilated.

"As soon as the real significance of that which was happening, or beginning to happen, was perceived by the authorities, an underlined circular was issued to the newspaper proprietors of Great Britain and England. It warned each proprietor that he might impart the contents of this circular to one other person only, such a person being the responsible editor of the paper, who was to keep the communication secret under the severest penalties."

Thus whole families are found dead, their heads battered to pulp; children fall down cliffs or are asphyxiated in open fields; other families are frightened so terribly that they dare not venture out of the house and die of thirst, munition works are devastated, and not a line appears in the paper. The country is frantic with fear, and credits the terror to a new diabolism of the Germans, but the censors will not permit a word to be printed.

During the black months of the Terror "out of the factories issued at black midnight the shrouded dead in the coffins, and their very kinsfolk did not know they had come by their death. All the towns were full of houses of mourning, were full of dark and terrible rumors; incredible as the incredible reality."

The mystery of the terror is never explained. The agency of the murders—if they can be called murders—is revealed. Some people were inclined to think that

(Continued on Third Page.)

H. L. Snyder and Mrs. A. ... served refreshments. The Twentieth Century ... the first open meeting ... the members ... evening when the ... husbands and guests ... tained at dinner at the ... and Mrs. G. A. Fielding ... thirty at one table. The ... appointed table ... forget-me-not blue and ... everywhere ... manifest. ... beautiful repast, toasts ... by Messrs. A. E. Dickey and ... Mecum. The club ... guests spoke ... nerly-formed club and ... ure in meeting ... by ... French Aldrich, the ... response was given by ... Leona Ransburg and ... club. Music was ... were sung. A ... included the evening's ... Fielding was assisted in ... the following day, ... home at the corner of ... Larch avenue was ... them. ... Tuesday afternoon ... Miss Mace Sanford of ... became the bride of John ... bride, who is the only ... William Sanford of ... a tailored costume of ... pink georgette crepe ... coming white hat ... The groom is the ... Mrs. S. L. ... street, where ... the bride's ... Katherine Loehr, ... bride was dressed in a ... blue ... Beckhert, elder daughter of ... Mrs. Joseph Beckhert, ... Olive street, became the ... Louis Loehr of Bloomington ... ceremony was performed ... home of the groom's ... William Loehr, in Los Angeles ... Loehr avenue, ... Mecum. ... Two interesting ... place during ... Wednesday evening ... Beckhert, elder daughter ... Mrs. Joseph Beckhert, ... Olive street, became the ... Louis Loehr of Bloomington ... ceremony was performed ... home of the groom's ... William Loehr, in Los Angeles ... Loehr avenue, ... Mecum. ... Tuesday afternoon ... Miss Mace Sanford of ... became the bride of John ... bride, who is the only ... William Sanford of ... a tailored costume of ... pink georgette crepe ... coming white hat ... The groom is the ... Mrs. S. L. ... street, where ... the bride's ... Katherine Loehr, ... bride was dressed in a ... blue ... Irene ... served ... G. W. ... Yerba ... ber ... Ellis ... Lem- ... Mrs. ... Canty ... Beatrice Mecum. —

MRS. GEROULD SPEAKS HER MIND.

She Who is Sometimes Called the Great Psychological Lady Lays a Club Across the Heads of British Novelists.

KATHERINE FULLERTON GEROULD is an adept at stirring up quarrels. We suspect her of an acrimonious simulation that serves to disguise her pleasure in teapot tempests. Anyway, it strikes us as peculiar that a lady whose fiction is miasmic verbiage surrounding a vague—supposedly psychological—idea, should be so indignant with the British novelists. Mrs. Gerould may be recalled as the person who some months back accused O. Henry of ruining the short story. We have often wished that she would ruin a few of hers in some other than the stereotyped fashion which causes one to feel, with justification, too, that having read Mrs. Gerould once there is no need to read further.

But there is, providing she leaves fiction for criticism. She is a good critic—good because she says tangible things, definite things that leave one knowing pretty much what she means. Few critics do that. The things said may appear wrong or right. That makes scant difference. Good criticism is merely the expression of an unambiguous personal opinion. Popular criticism is saying something that other people believe, or are ready to believe.

Mrs. Gerould as a critic does not go in for psychological involution. She writes with the freedom and authoritative assertion of a parson's wife discussing the absent members in the sewing circle. In the October number of the Yale Review, Mrs. Gerould discusses "British Novelists, Ltd."

After damning Mr. Wells with fainter praise than is really necessary for the purpose, and commenting on Arnold Bennett's addiction to cads and unsexed vampires, and the decline and fall of Mr. Galsworthy to prescribed standards of the Cosmopolitan, she discusses the subject of her essay; that is, the British novelists who are as alike as six peas in a pod: Hugh Walpole, J. D. Beresford, Compton Mackenzie, Gilbert Cannan, Oliver Onions and W. L. George, and though admittedly unread in D. H. Lawrence, ventures to guess that he is one of them, thereby making a seventh pea in the pod.

"If they were all Elizabethans," Mrs. Gerould says, "the scholars would still be wrangling over problems of their collaboration." She suspects that a syndicate controls these brilliant young men who seem laboriously copying one another's copies of the other's copy.

"To begin with, there is always the same young man. Sometimes he has a university education, and then he is the hero of 'Sinister Street,' or 'The Stranger's Wedding'; sometimes he has omitted the university, and then he is the hero of 'Jacob Stahl' or 'Fortitude.' He has usually decided, when we meet him, that there is nothing in religion; he is usually anxious to do something noble and unconventional; and sooner or later he nearly always encounters very seriously a young woman of, actually or potentially, light morals. Sometimes he is rich and meets her at the Empire; sometimes he is poor and meets her in the slums. Sometimes it is an accident, but usually he might be fairly said to be looking for her. For he is humanitarian, always; either by his gentle nature, or because socialist arguments have got hold of him; and a good deal of space is always given up to sheer intellectual worrying."

Mrs. Gerould admits that Mr. Walpole gave us something new in "The Dark Forest;" "but even so, if some one should tell us that Mr. Walpole, in the flesh, went to Russia to work with an ambulance corps, and that Mr. Beresford or Mr. Mackenzie wrote 'The Dark Forest' from Mr. Walpole's notes, who could, from any internal evidence, deny it?"

All of these authors, she insists, differentiate themselves just enough by detail of plot and setting and diction, to avoid a grand inclusive charge of plagiarism. "You cannot say who filched a page from another, because there is no telling who began it. But I believe that, as far as style is concerned, if you inserted six consecutive pages written severally by the six of them, in any chapter of any book, no one would ever know the difference. They write alike. They have the same rhythms, the same sentence structure, the same syntactical habits. It is clever, nervous writing, but it is not the grand style. They are not memorable: they do not stand out, any one of them, or any of their works, as a mental experience. The only adventure to be got from them is to read them all, and then, forgetting (as you inevitably do) who is who and which is which, analyze the effect of the group."

And at another time Mrs. Gerould remarks: "You would almost say that none of them had ever read anything but the works of the others. Is there some master-mind behind them, some literary Lloyd George or Dr. Fu Manchu, who assigns their task; who says that Mr. Beresford, not Mr. Walpole, shall write of Jacob Stahl, and that Mr. Mackenzie, not Mr. W. L. George, shall deal with Michael Fane? And does Mr. Walpole sneak off o' nights to Mr. Beresford and offer to do some 'Jacob Stahl' if Mr. Beresford will take a few chapters of 'Fortitude' off his hands? Does Mr. Mackenzie write a page of 'A Prelude to Adventure,' while Mr. Walpole takes a turn at 'Sinister Street?' Who does the murders? Is it Mr. Walpole or Mr. Onions? Which one of them has been appointed to frequent the Empire? Does Mr. George investigate female psychology for the group? And what (but this I cannot even guess) does Mr. D. H. Lawrence 'cover'?"

And Mrs. Gerould is basically correct. Would to the Lord that she might leave off fiction and take to criticism. The flaying that her stuff deserves would then, no doubt, receive its due attention.

Books and Authors.

(Continued from Second Page)

Darby and Joan. Lewis turns from portraying the buoyant youth of "The Job" and "The Trail of the Hawk," to celebrate the sentiment of two old, long-married lovers. They want to be independent of a rich son-in-law and try to run a tearcom, but cannot meet modern competition. Though they come close to starvation or suicide, nothing shakes their belief in each other. Finally, Father's spirit revives, and the roses come back to Mother's cheeks.

Mrs. Rinehart's Sister.

Lovers of Mary Roberts Rinehart's novels will be interested to know that Olive Roberts Barton, author of "Cloud Boat Stories," a book for children just published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is her sister. Mrs. Barton's stories for children have been very successful, having appeared in newspapers and magazines, but this is her first book to be published.

Stories of the Old Missions.

Another book by Charles Franklin Carter, author of "The Missions of Nueva California" and "Some By-ways of California," is now being published by Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco, and will be ready in October. This latest volume, entitled "Stories of the Old Missions of California," consists of seven simple tales in which historical incidents of mission days are woven into the romantic atmosphere of the days of padres and life in the missions of California. Each tale is an absorbing sketch of some human experience and emotion. The volume will be attractively designed—each chapter to commence with a decorative head-band and a large illustrative initial letter, and the book to be bound in orange-colored book linen stamped with a mission design.

Indiscreet Memories.

The anonymous author of "Memories Discreet and Indiscreet," ready for publication by E. P. Dutton & Co., who describes herself as "A Woman of No Importance," has a chapter on Lord Kitchener, who was her warm friend, in which she says: "During Lord Kitchener's career his life was several times in jeopardy. Lord Wolseley saved him once, one of his staff another time; yet after his many escapes he lost his life close to our own shores. In a measure, I was glad he died when he did, though not in the way fate decreed. The reason why I was glad was because there were already some heavy clouds hanging over his head ready to burst, and it would have been painful to see him torn limb from limb after so many years of useful work. I should have liked him to die in Eypt, where he was happy and appreciated, and I know that he would have liked it himself, for there his heart was enshrined. I doubt if anybody ever thoroughly understood Lord Kitchener, or if he understood himself. He has often been harshly judged. I have heard him called mean, yet his hospitality, both in India and Egypt, was memorable. I have heard him called hard and unsympathetic. Yet I doubt if any man who is fond of and kind to animals can be hard, unsympathetic. Kitchener was kind and gentle with his horses, though not a great horseman, and when, in South Africa, a pet bird was ill, he thought it was moping for want of a mate and tried hard to find one for it, though it was at a time when he was overwhelmed with work. The day before his last fateful journey, as he was walking into his office, he saw standing near one of the two chauffeurs he always held in readiness and said to him, 'You are married, are you not?' The reply being in the affirmative Lord Kitchener continued, 'Then I will not take you with me tomorrow, I will take Broome instead.' So Broome and his car went with their master—and will be seen no more until the sea gives up her dead." The author of the volume evidently knew well most of the people prominent in English life during the latter decades of the nineteenth century, as well as many of those of more recent fame, and her volume of memories is full of anecdotes, reminiscences, observations, reflections, that throw interesting lights upon well-known names and great careers.

Mr. Harrison's Son" and "Marching Men," is a product of the great State of Ohio, famed for its output of advertising men and Presidents. He was reared in the little town of Clyde, where he early developed business instincts as a newsboy. At the tender age of 12 or 14 he proved his resourcefulness by obtaining the office of timekeeper on public construction work—the aforesaid office having been created at Anderson's subtle suggestion, through the influence of a political friend. He answered the call to arms for the Spanish-American War, and saw service in Cuba. A course at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., put the classical touch on his rather diversified schooling for life and he then broke into advertising. His next advance was to the Long-Critchfield Corporation, now known as Taylor-Critchfield-Clague Company, and he is still identified with this agency. An unfailing good humor, a fine philosophy and an irresistible magnetism of personality have surrounded the author with hosts of friends. Anderson is an advocate of all experience that develops the artist. Military experience, one of these experiences, he calls the "great adventure" and would have all youth share in it.

A GERMAN REBEL.

Hermann Fernau, whose new book, "The Coming Democracy" (E. P. Dutton & Co.,) will be published toward the end of August, is a German rebel who wants to see the German Empire turned into a republic and the rule of the royal dynasty exchanged for the rule of democracy. Before the war he had lived a good many years in Paris, where he made a study of and wrote a book in German about democracy in France. He lately said to the Swiss correspondent of a Russian paper:

"I consider a revolution in Germany possible only in the event of a sweeping military victory by the Allies. The fortress of the Hohenzollerns is impregnable in appearance only and it may crumble to pieces at an unexpected moment. The Socialists have been deceived, as have all others in Germany, by a continuity of official lies from the beginning of the war. The Socialists learned after a while that they had been deceived, but they have not had the courage to change their attitude. The Socialist party in Germany is a big capitalistic business having $5,000,000 invested in various enterprises and controlling several thousand employees and officials. On August 2, 1914, Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg called all the Socialist leaders in Germany together and told them bluntly, 'Either you stand with us or we destroy your organizations.' They decided to support the government and continue their business, preferring to lose their honor rather than their money. A revolution in Germany would be the bloodiest the world has ever seen because of the terrible measures that would be taken to repress it. It will come only after a stinging military defeat, as only then will the people of Germany be sufficiently indignant against the Hohenzollerns and the military caste."

THOSE CHURCHILL TITLES.

Winston Churchill has at last broken his long chain of "C's." It has been a matter of speculation for many years in the "trade" and among Churchill admirers as to whether the inclusion in the title of every Churchill book of a word beginning with the third letter of the alphabet was purely accidental or by design. As each volume came out, however, those who held that Mr. Churchill regarded the letter "C" as an omen of good luck were more firmly strengthened in their contention that it was no mere chance but the result of careful planning on the author's part. "C" spells Churchill's success, they maintained, and pointed to the long list of books in which it figures, including "The Celebrity," "Coniston," "The Crisis," "The Crossing," "A Far Country," "The Inside of the Cup," "Mr. Crewe's Career," "A Modern Chronicle" and "Richard Carvel."

But it is to be no more! The new novel is entitled "The Dwelling Place of Light," and Mr. Churchill's admirers look in vain for the accustomed "C." The superstitious are plainly perplexed, but those who know that Mr. Churchill's reputation and popularity are based on something far more substantial than a mere form are not in the least troubled. More than that, the announcement that already, long before publication, the novel is being reprinted is material evidence that a Churchill book, with or without the "C," is all the same.

IN THE GARDEN.

In the introduction to "Around the Year in the Garden," by Frederick Frye Rockwell, which has just been published by the Macmillan Company, the author says: "One may postpone building a garage, or buying a new car, for a week or a month, or even six months, and when he again considers the matter find conditions the same as they were before; but the delay of a week or two in making a hot-bed, planting a hardy border, or setting out evergreens, may mean upsetting a garden plan for a whole season, the loss of a year's time in getting results, or the waste of expensive plants."

Precisely; timeliness is the first consideration in gardening, as any amateur will testify [illegible] amateurs cannot go far wrong, provided love of things that grow lives in his heart.

Particularly to be recommended is the explicitness with which Mr. Rockwell sets forth costs and the conscientious effort that he has made to be understandable in his cultural directions. Books that we have seen on similar lines have been so lamentably deficient on the latter score that they have been more of a snare in the amateur's path than a signpost to right gardening.

NEW BOOKS OF OLD.

E. P. Dutton & Co. are trying the experiment of republishing two fine old books that first found favor a generation ago. They are "Epics and Romances of the Middle Ages" and "Asgard and the Gods," both adapted from the work of Dr. W. Wagner by M. W. Macdowell and edited by W. S. W. Anson. The former contains in simple narrative form the great epic cycles of the Middle Ages, including that of the Nibelungs, those that grew up about Charlemagne and his heroes, the Grail Legends and others. The other volume, "Asgard and the Gods," is a complete popular account in interesting narrative of the religious beliefs, superstitions and customs of the ancient Northmen, the two together thus forming a fairly comprehensive account in popular style of the mythical and traditional lore of middle and northwestern Europe. Both are fully illustrated. This republication, bringing them to the attention of a new generation, will be of particular interest to libraries.

PATRIOTISM.

OUR FLAG AND OUR SONGS. Compiled and illustrated by H. A. Odgen. Edward J. Clode, New York.

A slender book, sketching in prose and line the history of the American flag, giving the insignia of the varieties of rank in the army and navy, and including all the better known—at least by tune and title—of the war songs. The list includes among others: "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "John Brown's Body," "When This Cruel War is Over," "Marching Through Georgia," "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," "Maryland, My Maryland," and "Dixie."

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The above is but one of numerous Spanish recipes in the book.

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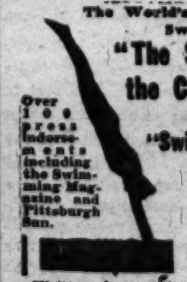

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JAMES HUNEKER ON UNICORNS

The Unvictorious Romances of Life Take Precedence Over Reality—Ranges from Wagner's to George Sand's Love Affairs, Comments on Huysmans.

UNICORNS. By James Huneker. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

LUNNON'S reviewers undertake to compliment Mr. Huneker by suggesting that he resembles themselves. They have a weakness for imagining or pretending to imagine that any essayist who is not typically American is necessarily filled with the qualities of the European. It is one of the misfortunes of American literature that it is written in English; for it is inevitably, even in our own country, judged and praised by the standards of the English. We have no quarrel with the English. We admit that there are some pretty girls to be seen in Piccadilly now and then; but we see no more reason for believing or having anybody undertake to make us believe, that our damosels are desirable only in so far as they resemble Lunnon flappers, than for believing that our literature has unusual quality only when it coincides with the commonplaces of English fiction, drama and essays. Mr. Huneker is not typically American; but he at no point resembles Arnold Bennett, John Palmer, Edmund Gosse, Clement Shorter, St. John Adcock, or Prof. William Lyon Phelps, who are typically English.

We cannot imagine Mr. Huneker cudgeling his brain for titles, we cannot imagine him cudgeling his brain for anything—he has too much enthusiasm; and brain cudgelers have the lack-luster eye of one who has been soundly beaten and deserved it—but we often wonder where he gets his titles. "New Cosmopolis," "Visionaries," "The Pathos of Distance," "Ivory Apes and Peacocks," and now "Unicorns." A seductive promise is in each. His titles are something more than handles to carry his wares. They are symbols, seldom cryptic, but symbolic; even as the title for this volume is taken from a nursery rhyme:

The Lion and the Unicorn were fighting for the crown:
The Lion beat the Unicorn all around the town. . . . "

And Mr. Huneker remarks: "He has always fought with the Lion for the crown, and he is always defeated, but invariably claims the victory. The crown is Art, and the Lion, being a realist born, is only attracted by its glitter, not the symbol. The Unicorn, an idealist, divines the inner meaning of this precious fillet of gold."

As usual, Mr. Huneker concerns himself with the arts, with painting, music and literature; and also, where he is most personal he lays himself open to the irrefutable charge of having cheated those who admire him by not writing a novel, or at least an autobiography. "My First Musical Adventure," "Pilliowland," and "Riding the Whirlwind" are glimpses of what might have been, possibly of what may be; and though he is valued as a critic of artists, when he moves away from them to talk—almost impersonally—of himself he arouses as much, if no more, curiosity than about his other subjects which are discussed (we often think) to stimulate rather than satisfy interest in them.

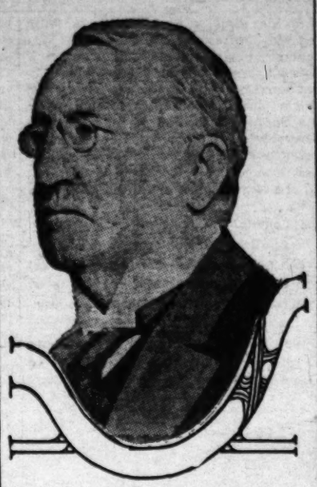
He returns in "Unicorns" to the inevitable Wagnerian controversy; he has again something wise and witty to say of George Moore; with whimsical farce or farcical whimsy, as you please, he plays on Shaw's name with the Shavian method and incidentally takes occasion, at the same time, to prick his favorite enemy, Max Nordau. His blood brothers, the Frenchmen, are ever outcropping in the text. Stendhal is seldom far from Mr. Huneker's elbow, and Huysmans has a chapter to himself instead of, as often before, usurping paragraphs in other chapters. He has valedictory appreciations, though not in the valedictory style, for Edward MacDowell, Remy de Gourmont and Henry James; and returns again to view Chopin, of whom he has before written at book length. George Sand and her affairs of the heart, and less precious—to posterity—affairs of the pen, hold Mr. Huneker's attention and win his sympathy.

"If she hadn't much temperament she had the courage to throw her bonnet over the windmill when she saw the man she liked, and if she suffered later, she, being an artist, made a literary asset of these sufferings. She is the true ancestor of the New Woman. Her books were considered so immoral by her generation that to be seen reading them was enough to damn a man. Other makes, other tales."

Of course, Cezanne, and the controversy, are not ignored. Wagner, Cezanne, Shaw, Moore and Stendhal may be counted on appearing in any of Mr. Huneker's books of essays; but he doesn't repeat himself.

Being hospitable, he is among the first to inquire into new movements, to welcome new artists. Artzibashef and James Joyce are newcomers, both workmen with black textiles. "James Joyce, potentially a poet, and a realist of the De Maupassant breed."

Mr. Huneker vows that George Moore has "reformed" and calls "The Brook Kerith" as exhibit A. "Dear naughty George Moore—sad, bad, mad—has reformed." He



JAMES HUNEKER.

seems to speak with reluctance of "O. W." and with no interest in the case remarks almost casually "....there are many young people who believe Wilde was a great man, a great writer, when in reality he was neither. He was ugly, not a beautiful Greek god, as his fervent admirers think. His mouth was loose, ill-shaped, his eyes dull and 'draggy,' his forehead narrow, the cheeks flabby, his teeth protruding and 'horsey,' his head and face was pear-shaped. For copiousness, sustained wit, and verbal brilliancy the man had few equals. For me he simply turned into superior 'journalism' the ideas of Swinburne, Pater, Flaubert, Huysmans, De Quincey and others. If his readers would only take the trouble to study the originals there might be less talk of his originality."

An essay that the correspondence schools will cabbage out of this volume is "Style in English Prose." Some of his sharpest and truest sentences are in it. "Stevenson's prose style is highly synthesized and a mosaic of dead men's manner." "If style cannot be imparted, what, then, is the next best thing to do, after a close study of the masters?" We should say, go in a chastened mood to the nearest newspaper office and apply for a humble position on its staff. Then one will come to grips with life, the pacemaker of style. There is a lot of pompous advice emitted by the college professor—the Eternal Sophmore—about fleeing journalese; whereas it is the daily press, whether in New York, Paris, Vienna or London, that one may find the soundest, most succinct prose, prose stripped of superfluous ornament, prose bare to the bone and in fighting trim."

"Unicorns" is of the quality of Mr. Huneker's other books, broad-visioned, curiously forcible in expression without a trace of labor, and written from a prodigious familiarity—it is surely that—with the works of artists.

NEW STUDENT'S LIBRARY.

Charles Scribner's Sons have begun the issue of The Modern Student's Library, edited by Will D. Howe. The series as announced includes at present "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel" by George Meredith, "The History of Pendennis" by William Makepeace Thackeray, "The Return of the Native" by Thomas Hardy, "Boswell's Life of Johnson," "Adam Bede" by George Eliot, "English Poets of the Eighteenth Century" and "The Ring and the Book." In preparation are "Emerson's Essays" (selected,) Carlyle's "Past and Present," "The Essays of Addison and Steele," "Nineteenth Century Letters" and "Early Nineteenth Century Critical Essays."

In the introduction to "Adam Bede," Laura Johnson Wylie of Vassar remarks that the book was an instant success, sixteen thousand copies were sold the first year, "a success generously recognized by John Blackwood (the publisher,) who doubled the eight hundred pounds he had originally agreed to pay for the book."

"When 'Adam Bede' took the world by storm in the late fifties its author was still absolutely unknown, hardly a half-dozen people even suspecting the new novelist to be a certain Mary Ann Evans, who for the last seven years or more had been making her mark in literary circles in London."

As usual when a successful book appears anonymously or under a pen name, there were others than the author ready to acknowledge the honor of having written it. A clerk in a certain Joseph Liggins, a broken-down gentleman of very poor literary pretentions." . . . Mr. Liggins allowed the undeserved honor to be thrust upon him, and the claims of his admirers soon forced the real author to declare herself."

The introduction undertakes to place "Adam Bede" among George Eliot's novels by submitting that "Silas Marner" and "Romola" "unquestionably excel it in artistic value;" "The Mill on the Floss" has more intimacy with spiritual problems; "Middlemarch," dealing with a more complex society, "is a more significant record of the inner experience of its time." But "Adam Bede" is pronounced as "unique in its breadth and objectivity with which it pictures the spiritual life of its period; there is a Shakespearean largeness as well as a Shakespearean subtlety in its presentation of character and circumstance."

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Cosmo Hamilton, author of "Scandal," "The Blindness of Virtue" and other books sensational in plot and sexually complicated, has addressed a complaint to the literary editor of a New York paper saying:

"I have lately received a kind letter from the literary editor of an important journal in which he tells me that although he has read a new novel of mine with 'great personal enjoyment,' he cannot recommend it to most of his readers. He tells me, also, that another book of mine 'hit him just right,' and that he was able to recommend it 'although with some trepidation.'"

And Mr. Hamilton feels inclined to assume that this unknown reviewer has spoken confessionally for all who talk about books in print. He feels that it "throws a most surprising light on reviewing," and it moves him to ask what has become of the "honesty of literary criticism," and he is very anxious to have explained to him the bogy that sits on the shoulders of reviewers. He wonders if this particular reviewer "lingers in the belief that the reading public of today is as narrow-minded and Pharisaical as it was before the spread of education, and that the earth is still peopled with those who cover up the legs of their pianos, hide behind a nauseating hypocrisy, and are ignorant of the blessed fact that we have reached a time when nothing can be written about so long, of course, as the manner in which it is dealt with is without pruriency or the desire to stimulate unhealthy curiosity?"

So does Mr. Hamilton express his amazement at learning that there are even yet reviewers who have not discovered that the Queen of Spain has legs.

Miss Lowell's New Book.

"Tendencies in Modern American Poetry" is the title of a new book by Amy Lowell shortly to be published. In this volume Miss Lowell again turns to criticism. In "Six French Poets," which appeared a year or so ago, she analyzes the work of certain French writers of the Symboliste School. In the present work she deals with the "New Movement" in American poetry. Taking six leading poets, each a type of one of the trends of contemporary verse, she has written a biographical account of the man and a critical summary of his work; relating him to the past and showing the steps by which he left it to create the present. Each poet is considered separately and as a part of the whole movement. Those dealt with are Edwin Arlington Robinson, Robert Frost, Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandberg, "H.D.," and John Gould Fletcher.

Bee Culture.

A book about bee culture, told in story form, is "Wilderness Honey," which the Century Company is publishing. It is written by Frank Lillie Pollock, who knows all about bees from practical experience. He owns one large bee ranch in Alabama, located in the great swamps along the Alabama River, where rattlesnakes and alligators are frequently neighbors of the bees and where great quantities of honey are stored during March and April from the swamp flowers. When the season is over there he ships the bees to Canada, where the season is just beginning, and the insects work on clover and wild raspberry as energetically as on Alabama tupelo and ti-ti. When the Canadian clover season is over, he packs away the hives for the winter and writes a book.

Uncle Remus in the Limelight.

The publication of a new holiday edition of "Nights with Uncle Remus" with illustrations by Milo Winter (Houghton Mifflin Company) has brought to the fore a story which Myrta Lockett Avary tells, apropos of Joel Chandler Harris's aversion to publicity.

"The one person who succeeded in bringing him into the limelight was the President of the United States. When coming to Atlanta in 1905, Theodore Roosevelt, then President, wrote that he and his wife wanted to meet Uncle Remus. It was arranged that he should quietly pay his [illegible] with him and his wife, [illegible] request be stopped with her on a bee [illegible] overlooking the parade where her husband was the chief figure. "There's Uncle Remus! Caught at last!' cried the people, cheering merrily, while he blushed furiously."

David Pinski.

A volume of three plays by David Pinski is announced for fall publication by B. W. Huebsch. This news will prove welcome to the many persons of whom Pinski's "The Treasure" came as a shock that the unexpected appearance of a great work produces. Some critics rank it with the greatest productions of contemporary playwrights. "The Treasure," as well as the three new plays, was translated from the Yiddish. It is not unlikely that Mr. Pinski's dramas will soon find their way to the English-speaking stage. Mr. Pinski lives in New York and influences a large following by means of the Yiddish weekly which he edits.

Mrs. Wharton's "Summer."

Edith Wharton's latest novel, "Summer," published about three months ago, a story of the hill towns of Western Massachusetts, has been excluded from the libraries of Pittsfield and Lenox. The reason is said to be that the residents of that region are not pleased with the pictures of life presented in the story, which is a study of conditions, supposedly typical, in the hill towns of Berkshire county. People familiar with the Berkshire region believe that Hancock is the original of the village in the story, with the Alps in Stephentown as the degenerate community, and Pittsfield and Pontoosuc Lake as the near-by city and its lake region. Before Mrs. Wharton went to France to take up war work, she was a resident of Lenox, was much interested in the library, and was one of its trustees.

New Book by Sinclair Lewis.

"The Innocents," Sinclair Lewis's new book, was published last week by the Harpers. It is the romance of an American

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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THE REBELLION ON PARNASSUS.

Prof. Firkins Advocates Poetic Revolts, but Deplores the Volunteers Enlisted in the Fracas—Refuses to Concede Credit to Walt Whitman as a Rebel.

POETRY should not walk on stilts, according to O. W. Firkins, a critic of poetry, whose felicity of phrase is often superior to the work to which it is applied. Prof. Firkins, writing on "Poetry Insurgent and Resurgent" in the Atlantic Monthly for October, finds that English, unlike Spanish which is half-poetry in daily use, is in common usage, in prose and conversation, not given to ornament or distinction. And poets, since Milton, whom he suspected of first having put poetry on a tension (Chaucer and Shakespeare and the Elizabethans fluttered from grave to gay "from plainness to ornament with the unconcern of a bird for whom the ownership of wings has made the world a plane,") have long treated poetry as something unsmilingly serious, except in these latter days, and he suggests that the "unrest, the discontent, and the revolt which have unsettled the poetical composition of the last fifty years are aimed at the replacement of English poetry on its primitive and rightful English basis."

Under the sovereignty of Tennyson "the belt of style was tightened round the shapely figure of the Muse;" Matthew Arnold subscribed to the "aesthetic stringency"; "the tendency was prolonged, if not augmented in the mingled nectar and narcotic of Rossetti, and in Swinburne's unearthly effect of league on league of dancing phosphorescence."

In tracing the reactionary influence against the formalities of poetry, Prof. Firkins very properly minimizes the inordinate legend of Walt Whitman.

"In my judgment Whitman's positive contribution to the movement has been meager. No doubt his peculiarities and his reputation, acting in concert, have been negatively helpful in giving a powerful jolt or concussion to the old narrowly limited and stubbornly entrenched conception of poetry. But we must bear in mind that Whitman's innovations are referable less to the breakdown of the tradition before his powers and demands than to the breakdown of his own capacities before the strength of its requirements. Whitman went barefoot, if the metaphor be forgivable, not from that conscientious and deliberate preference for bare feet which is the index of self-respecting boyhood in America, but because he could not get his foot into the shoe. He shirked meter and the shirker cannot help us. I grant him scattered inspirations, but no competence; and no man can strike a new and lasting balance between inspiration and skill who is not at the same time skillful and inspired."

Prof. Firkins anticipates incredulous stares because he links the name of W. D. Howells and Robert Frost together as those poets today contributing significant and original influence on "our inflated literature."

He does not feel that Mr. Masters of "Spoon River"—"a postmortem on a civic scale"—is of much benefit to the movement.

"I would not deny to Mr. Masters the honor of enrollment in the great uprising which tends to renovate the conduct and aims of poetry; and the free-verse people in general must be credited with enlistment, if not with achievement, in the cause. Their post on the battle front has been unhappily chosen. They are a sort of Rumania, cleaving to the right side, as sides go, in their late entrance into the enlarging conflict, but unwise in the choice of an antagonist, and likely to incur humiliations which may prove to be a stumbling block to their allies."

Prof. Firkins does not believe that the rebellion is directed necessarily at meter. ("I do not think that meter has been a prime offender in the transaction which subjects poetry to attack. The prime offenders are diction, tone and subject.") And with amused penetration he lifts "ver libre" up for inspection.

"The career of free verse has been marked by a diverting irony. Adopted in France as the fine extremity of a long process of refined aesthetic evolution, and transmitted with due solemnity to elect recipients in England and America, it was acclaimed in our simple-minded country as a release from artistic toil and a signal to expectant myriads. We hailed the tardy fulfilment of the biblical prediction, 'Then shall the lame man (the man limping in his prosaic feet) leap as a hart, and the tongue of the dumb sing.' Everyone could now write verse, and Parnassus was safe for democracy. We surpassed our redoubtable precursor, Molière's M. Jourain, in the discovery that we had all been talking 'poetry' all of our lives."

THE KAISER'S FRANKENSTEIN—MILITARISM —Ertz in The Searchlight.

THE KAISER'S FRANKENSTEIN—MILITARISM.
—[Ertz in The Searchlight.

"Me Und Gott."

(Continued from First Page.)

"there was a certain contagion of hate. They hold that the fury of the whole world at war, the great passion of death that seems driving all humanity to destruction," infected the animals, even moths and birds and bees, as well as rats and cows, horses and dogs, with a ferocious revolt against mankind. Certainly it is the beasts that turned on man; and having created the atmosphere of horror, Mr. Machen concludes: "They have risen once—they may rise again."

"The Indian Drum."

"Near the northern end of Lake Michigan . . . there comes at time of storm a sound like the booming of an old Indian drum. . . . The drum still beats its roll for every ship lost on the lake, one beat for every life." But when the Miwaka sank with twenty-five, not twenty-four, on board, the drum beat one less than the number supposedly lost.

It is around that mystery that William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer have written "The Indian Drum" (Little, Brown & Co.) Corvet, a power in the lake shipping, is always noticeably nervous when a storm is on. Corvet also shows a nervous interest in young Alan Conrad, who, after being mysteriously cared for until mature, supposes that he is Corvet's son. But Spearman, Corvet's youngest partner, is Alan's sworn enemy for more reason than the love they both have for the same girl. Why Corvet disappears after Alan reaches Chicago, why Spearman has been taken into a partnership with the firm and why he hates and fears Alan, how it came that the Miwaka sank and why the drum beat only twenty-four times, are points that the authors clear up in a dramatic and workmanly fashion. In the writing of the story they have put into it more literary effort than is usual in mystery tales. It is not so amazingly ingenious as the previous novel, "The Blind Man's Eyes," but it is certainly not an inferior story.

Sunny Slope.

We might call "Sunny Slope" (Bobbs-Merrill Company) the last of the trilogy that Ethel Hueston began with "Prudence of the Parsonage," since it is the third volume dealing with the parsonage girls. In "Sunny Slope," Connie—the erstwhile baby—takes the place of interest, if not that of importance; and Connie's letters, sandwiched between the chapters of the story proper, are quite amusing and chronicle her adventures more or less incidental to the pursuit of a literary career.

The story itself has to do with Carol, the Methodist, who married David, the young Presbyterian minister. It is intended as a bright and cheerful story, but despite its good intentions, there is a shade too much realism in the presentation of David's consumption and residence in a "lunger" colony (the offensive word is one that the author uses over and over) for much cheer to be had from even David's recovery.

"The Long Spoon."

The title "The Long Spoon" is based on a remark from Chaucer to the effect that who eats with the devil must need have a long spoon, and Mrs. Charles Bryce has written a tale in which she undertakes to leave the reader undecided as to whether a magic charm supplied by an old witch to his wife, or the dagger of a temperamental actress, caused the death of Sir Hugo of Llangwyne. From honeymoon days, Thriza finds Sir Hugo detestable, of violent temper and bullying manner, due perhaps to a Teutonic ancestry. She has a quick-fire love affair with a stranger, neglecting her husband's agent, Oswald, who very pointedly vows his love. Thriza meets a hag of a woman who gives her a charm, telling her to make use of the first photograph that comes to hand. This chances to be a picture of a Sicilian dancer to whom Hugo, either fascinated by the photograph or influenced by the charm, departs in amorous haste. The mysterious death follows. Thriza learns that her lover

"No Man's Land."

Prolific "Sapper," in the midst of such arduous duties as he is at length to describe as his own in "No Man's Land" (George H. Doran) still finds time to write books; and very intimate stories of trench warfare and the humors of battle they are, the funniest of which is evidently intended by the author to be "The Man Trap." A stupid subaltern arranges a trap for unsuspecting Germans, and his commanding officer tumbles into it, getting his head fastened into a soup tureen. But for the most part the stories are of serious import, a few really gruesome, intended to convey something of the unconscious heroism and sacrifices of those who are debating "No Man's Land" with the Huns.

"SISTER CARRIE."

Boni & Liveright, in bringing out Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie" in final, authoritative form, recall the unusual history of the novel since it first appeared in 1900. It was first published by Doubleday, Page & Co. in a limited edition, not advertised, and no attempt was made to get it before the public. English critics took it up and praised it highly. In 1907 it was brought out by B. W. Dodge, and in 1912 it was issued under the Harper imprint. Afterward two more publishers had a hand in its history, and at last it reaches what will probably be its final home of publication with the new publishing firm of Boni & Liveright.

MRS. WARD.

Mrs. Humphry Ward has written a war novel, "Missing," which Dodd, Mead & Co. will publish in October. It deals with one of the social problems consequent upon war and makes it dramatic and poignant in the trials and temptations of a young bride whose husband is reported "missing."

HAMLIN GARLAND'S CAMP.

Hamlin Garland has just purchased a cabin on the edge of Onteora Park and named it Camp Neshonoc, in memory of the Wisconsin village in which the early scenes of his recently published book, "A Son of the Middle Border," are laid. It is only a rude little six-room cabin, but the surrounding country is very beautiful and in the Onteora Colony are many of Mrs. Garland's friends.

"Once within the cabin," Mr. Garland writes, "you can easily imagine yourself in a pioneer 'shack' or the cabin of a forest ranger in Colorado. A fine fireplace is the main piece of furnishing. The chairs are of hickory and rawhide and the tables are pine. You can drive a nail anywhere without doing any damage. Our housekeeping is equally simple. Our whole plan is to get as sharp a contrast to our life in New York as possible. We have picked all our fruit from the surrounding wild. Blueberries, blackberries and raspberries are on all sides of us and enthusiastic friends with gardens keep us busy sampling their string beans and squashes. Altogether we are living the life of the Middle Border with all the advantages of the cultivated automobile east."

HOWELL'S BIRTHDAY.

The Joint Committee of the Literary and Artistic Societies of New York, which last March celebrated the eightieth birthday of William Dean Howells, has just transmitted to him through its chairman, Hamlin Garland, a beautiful leather duodecimo volume in which have been bound the manuscript letters of congratulation which came in answer to invitations to attend the celebration from those who were unable to be present. Notwithstanding the difficulty of reaching many writers, both American and English, who were at the front, nearly 150 replied.

FARMERS.

The firm and employees of Doubleday, Page & Co., who have been doing some war gardening by raising potatoes on thirteen acres of ground given for that purpose in the grounds of the Country Life Press at Garden City, are now harvesting their crop, each one, men and women alike, from the head of the firm to the porters and office boys, digging the crop of his or her own row during the luncheon hour. A hundred and fifty-five bushels of seed potatoes were used in planting the thirteen acres of ground.

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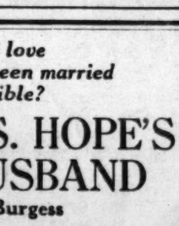

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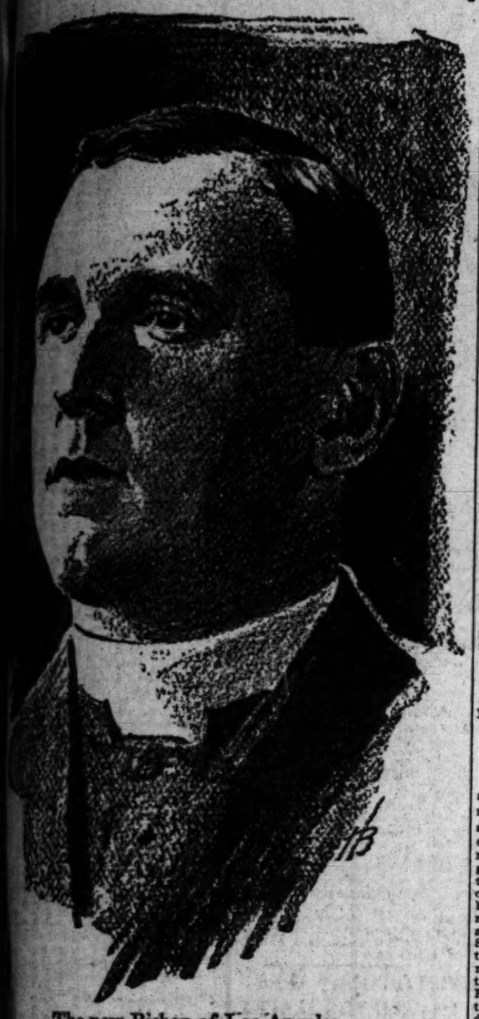

The new Bishop of Los Angeles.

J. J. Cantwell, V.G., who will be consecrated in December.

DURING the religious po- ...ities of the Catholic diocese ...Angeles the newly appoint- ..., who comes to us in De- ..., said to me: "I rejoice to go ...to historic in its religious ..." And I, who have some- ...ntured this at least latent ...ntal possibilities and fear- ...our bishop would meet a ...said to him: "But, Father ... what on earth do you ...

...loses; no diocese in the ... a more romantic reli- ...

...Angeles is not a slow ... the little Catholic ... a population grafted ... East and Middle West. ...'t know anything about ...

...they will be interested to ...

...they will. At any rate, ... immense abount to learn ... it is a story that we ... altogether proud of, it is ... most fascinating. Out of ... missions in Califor- ... are outside this dio- ... Francisco, San Jose and ...

...to all the world, and ... nations, and teach them to ...whatsoever I have told you." ...mand of Christ to His apos- ...the beginning of the mis- ...Christianity was young, ...in the spirit of that com- ...the Franciscan fathers ...California to Christianize ...tribes, which they did by ...kinds of them, feeding and ...and instructing their ...contradiction to the old ...method of dealing ...which was in its own ...effectious — I mean, ...blockhouses and shoot-

...1769 that Father Serra, ...the Franciscan missions ...California, received a re- ...the King of Spain to go ...and convert the ...tianity. As a matter ...the motive of the ...ady to make more ...tions on the Pacific. ...that if anybody could ...a peaceful submission ...it would be this ...priest, urged on by ...duty and religious ...with a little band of fol- ...Serra reached the ..., where he found- ...in California on ...Then began that slow ...ation up and down ...overcoming the utmost ...hardships, enduring ...seemed no longer ...ing the Indian and ...ing habitable for the ...

...ery beginning of the ...coming the military ...were warned to pre- ...with them. The first ...to convert the natives ...to concentrate them ...they could be more ...The commander ...to consign lands to ...and also to those indi- ...were willing to work; ...live in the pueblo or ...which was converted ...as soon as it was suf- ...The comman- ...authorized to recruit as ...as were required to ...and to keep good ...Indians, but their con- ...and correction were ...the missionaries. ...establish faith with ..., indeed, in order to ...under the new re- ...were obliged to ...ive work which ...was entirely new to them and not particularly congenial to all; they had to become farmers, to learn trades in order to teach them to the Indian. There are letters available from the holy presidente, Father Serra, urging the priests to manual labor and to patience in teaching industry to the mission Indian, whose principal occupation was, of course, agricultural. The implements were very primitive. I saw one of the plows in Mexico last year, where they are still in use in some parts. Naturally, the work of planting and harvesting was extremely laborious, but before long the Indians got in the way of working and the early statistics of their accomplishments at that time show satisfactory results. Aside from agriculture, the priests and natives did carpenter and mason work and made saddles, shoes, clothes and sheared sheep—all the work as primitive as it could be, but still worth while. The women worked, too, weaving and grinding corn and making blankets from the wool of their own sheep. Even the children were employed, chasing the birds away from the orchards and vineyards. California must have been the most picturesque spot imaginable.

Of course there were fights going on all the time. The Spanish politicians were working for their own good, and the enemies of the church were attempting to injure the friars in the eyes of the world, by pretending that they did all this for their own ends; but what advantage they got out of walking hundreds of miles through brush and through heat and dust and building and teaching, and laboring with their hands, it is difficult to see. They were entitled, all of them, to a living in Mexico, or Lower California, and to prove the discomfort of their task, are the letters from some of them who asked to be relieved.

The Indians were not obliged to join the missions. Only those who voluntarily offered themselves for instruction were baptised after a period of probation. Of course they were induced to visit the missions and observe the peaceful and industrious mode of life by means of gifts and persuasion, and the missionary would then try to make them emulate the Christian mode of living. Also food had a great attraction. There was always something to be had to eat, wherever the Indian came within reach of the cross. The original motive for the coming of the Indian to the missions was not what you might call a lofty one, but after they had grown to know the mission and all it represented, the spiritual side of the life was imparted to them, and they came for love. After being baptised they were not free to resume their wild and, from the Christian point of view, immoral lives, because they were then considered to be in the position of the soldier who has taken his vow to the country, of loyalty and faith, and they could not desert.

Criticism of the "mission system" has been the rule ever since the friars took over the Indians of California. They were accused of making the natives work, and of not teaching them to read. Those who wished to do so were taught to read, but time has shown quite conclusively that the missionaries were right in not attempting to make intellectuals of the Indians as soon as they came upon them. After many years of gradual upward tendency, perhaps, but not at first. They didn't want to read—and do they now? But they were already spiritual beings, before the friars came; in the sense, I mean, of knowing what it was to worship, and having faith in the Unknown; a faith which was nourished and developed among the native children by means of schools, preaching and instructions.

All that is over now; the government has the Indian, and the secularS have the missions. An unexpected result from that vivid and romantic beginning. The seculars have all the missions but one, I believe—Santa Barbara. That stands alone as the monument to the work of the early friars. They still gather the faithful about them, go among the people with sandled feet and in the brown robe of St. Francis. They sing the same anthems which they taught the native Indians to sing in Latin over a century ago, in that same spot. But where are the Indians? And do they sing Latin chants with the fervor and the faith of those days? Many times they would ride or walk all night to be at the mission for mass on Sunday morning. They would squat upon the ground for hour after hour waiting for the service to begin. All that is over. The missionaries are scattered, their lands taken, and their churches under the supervision of other teachers.

Santa Barbara Mission remains secure to the Franciscans, but that is the only one. The Jesuits are at Santa Clara, the fathers of the Immaculate Heart at San Gabriel, and the rest are occupied by seculars under the bishop. With all these early missions in mind, our new bishop comes to us, in the full realization of what the missions were to early California. This is not a Catholic community, in the sense that San Francisco is; there are neither so many saints nor so many sinners. But there is a mass of neglected history, a whole world of romance back of the present days of spiritual activity in this diocese. Of course many years have passed, years of forgetfulness and of concentration upon other themes, since the monumental labor of the old friars, and we are not shining examples of what might have been expected to follow. The Middle West and the East have settled down upon us in vast numbers, and taken possession—and we have forgotten.

A bishop travels much, and his principal work is that of inspiring his priests, who are, in turn to inspire the people. Bishop-elect Cantwell is a closer student of the history of California, which, by the way, is a fascinating story of many adventures, than most Californians are. He will be the instigator of a new pride and a new interest.

HER OLD BELIEF.

Maxine Elliott, Star of "Fighting Odds," Defines Motion Pictures as Narrative-Sculpture.

Maxine Elliott recently defined in an interview moving pictures as a mixture of sculpture and narrative art. While she played her first Goldwyn picture, "Fighting Odds," now showing at Quinn's Rialto, she gave no little study to the science of the silent drama, and arrived at the conclusion that the definition which best fits cinematographic art was narrative-sculpture, which she was aware was somewhat of a paradox. She agrees with Vachell Lindsay that artistically the screen drama may be regarded as moving sculpture, and believes with Clayton Hamilton, who asserted that the motion picture is the only genuine medium of narration.

Miss Elliott declared that Robert Louis Stevenson would undoubtedly have been the greatest of all scenario writers. Stevenson was possessed of the mental wanderlust, a faculty for gathering his characters from the ends of the earth and making his plot action cover vast distances, that would have been the despair of, say, Edgar Selwyn, and the joy of the Goldwyn directors.

Miss Elliott declares that the better type of motion picture is the highest form of moving-sculpture because there is portrayed actually the human form with its muscular flexes. The quality of "roundness" which has been carried out to a tangible stage in photography at the Goldwyn studios has contributed still further to this impression by offering a measure of bas-relief, something heretofore only indifferently perfected.

It is for the reason that motion-picture drama supplies the two elements of sculpture and narration that cannot possibly be approximated by any other art that the screen play will endure as a distinctive science and art. Miss Elliott believes that the term narrative-sculpture precisely covers the case.

She will be seen on the screen for one more week at Quinn's Rialto in "Fighting Odds," her first Goldwyn picture.

"RED TAPE" INDIANS.

Much Trouble is Experienced in Securing Noble Red Men for "The Conqueror."

Getting a permit to take a German visitor into an American munitions factory isn't half as hard as the time R. A. Walsh had in securing Indians for his Fox Standard picture, "The Conqueror," Henry Christeen Warnack's play, which is starring on its second week at Miller's today. For months before the actual filming of the masterpiece was begun, Mr. Walsh and Mr. Warnack were in constant communication with government officials on the reservation and at Washington, going through the proper "red tape" for the authority to take the "redskins" to this city.

When permission was finally granted, 450 unmarried Sioux were brought by train from the Pine Ridge Agency in South Dakota, to this city. The rulings of the Department of the Interior forbid the transportation of married Indians. They also require that the employer put up a bond of $50,000, guaranteeing that no harm will come to their charges. The borrower must also cover in this bond that the borrowed will be safely returned to the reservation, within a stipulated time, and that, in the interval, no drop of whisky will be given them. Return tickets had to be shown to government officials before a single Indian was allowed to leave the agency.

Many famous Sioux were in the group which Director Walsh secured for his production. Among them was Little Bear, a medicine man who took part in Custer's last fight. He played the role of the Chief in "The Conqueror," but he took great pains to explain to Mr. Walsh that he was not a chief, but a medicine man. The latter, he said, were designated by the names of animals close to the earth—bear, squirrel, and so on—while the chieftains were called after the birds and higher animals—eagle and hawk. Another of the Indians in the group was William Eagle Shirt, descendant of a long line of chiefs. He played the role of Jewel Carmen's protector in the film.

Too Much to Hope for.

Another way to help along the work of giving a girl a practical education is to require her to devote seven study periods to the skillet and the frying pan to every one she gives to the ukulele and the jazz dance.—[Houston Post.

THE NEW.

Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest.

Ornaments of hand-painted wood for each side of the to-be-made-at-home bag for knits or other kits; and also wooden danglers and rings. They come in sets upon a good-wish card, as gifts.

Handbags with frames and ornaments formed from finest polished woods.

French rainbrellas in colored silks with novel borders, tips and handles.

To name your sun-room the pajama lounge.

Pajamettes of chiffon, bordered in satin. Georgette and having embroidered motifs terminated with saucy tassels of silk.

What-not bags made from those gorgeous ribbons. A learn-how class is the latest.

Now is the time to buy:

Silks at prices which lead to greed. Actual before-war cost is that upon silks in a Broadway sale, where brothers have agreed to give the sale the benefit.

A for-lower price upon broadcloth is a this-week concession to its wantedness.

Millinery of highest class in that just-moved-into store where millinery is much in black, although not all so.

Fire dogs and other hearthenish things in preparation for the winter chill, which may thus be turned to winter cosiness.

Hose of the feminine sort at sale prices as minus as before the war.

* * *

Notable Bargains.

If you will look carefully over the several lines of merchandise offered in the advertising in today's Times you will observe that some of the prices are astonishingly low. The reason for this is that our merchants are making an especial effort — almost a superhuman endeavor — to obtain goods at lowest possible cost to their customers. Then, too, the effect of the co-operation of patrons in carrying home parcels and exchanging goods as little as possible is beginning to tell. Only those who know something of the expense of the accommodations vouchsafed by stores can begin to estimate the saving when a reasonable assistance is given by doing away with all unnecessary deliveries and exchanges of goods. Each item taken or sent home and returned to a store adds to the cost of maintenance of that store. The fact that each and every house is eager to reduce the cost of its merchandise to its clintele is proven by the readiness of merchants to reduce prices upon the first possibility. Even if the assistance rendered by patrons were to do no more than enable the stores to keep prices from soaring to unattainable heights, as they might do in these stressful times, a great work would be accomplished by such co-operation.

* * *

Second Nature.

Three girls had dined at their favorite club; had enjoyed the outlook over the lighted city, with the afterglow upon the skyline, and had talked out their favorite high-brow themes, and were sauntering digestively along Broadway, when, "Oh, I must just look in at the box office here!" exclaimed Grace. A few steps further on, "Do see that breakfast suite!" exclaimed another, stopping the three musketeers before the broad window of a furniture store, where something absolutely new in good-morning furniture was displayed. In the next block, "Say-y-y! That book looks well displayed that way! I'll have a windowful tomorrow! And I'll add—" exclaimed Josephine, pearing into a window which neither of the others had noticed. Then they all laughed at the so obvious fact that each was soaked through and through with her especial business, which she could not forget, even when absorbed in social relaxation.

* * *

That Breakfast Suite.

No exclamation could be sufficiently poignant to express the surprising so-differentness of that breakfast suite! The frames were painted daintily and the chair backs culminated in carved and painted fruits. The seats were upholstered in varnished leather, trimmed round with silken fringe, which outshone the painted fruits in brilliance of coloring. The final note of the display sounded in the huge dish of waxen fruits upon the table, which repeated the so-brilliance of the decorations upon the chairs. No morning grouch could possibly survive a breakfast amid surroundings such as those. They actually raised the spirits of those who looked upon them, even the night before!

* * *

The Evening Fruit.

Somehow when winter hails into sight, I always think of shaded lamps, a big table filled with books and magazines and a huge dish of fruit, wherefrom all may help themselves. That is why I was interested in those new silver fruit standards. Dainty enough are they, with their novel pierced- silver decorations along the edges of the bowls. And at either side there are racks for holding fruit knives. Quite decorative is this novel feature, as well as so convenient.

* * *

Would You Wood?

With lumber going so sky high that people hesitate to build even a new bungalow, or a garage, is it any wonder that wood is the chosen substitute for gold and silver in handbag frames? And, in my opinion, the substitution makes for the handsome and artistic. Thus far I have seen these new bag-mounts at but one place. The woods chosen are finest burl walnut, mahogany of most exquisite grain, and crotch maple of soft, satiny smoothness. Some of these new, lovely bags have ornaments in wood to match the frames. The material of the bags is either glove suede, bead-embellished velvet or heavy brocade in novel finish and effect.

* * *

Mooted for Monday.

"As goes Monday, so goes the week." This is an old saying which is more or less heeded by many declaring themselves not in the least superstitious. None the less, when such an opportunity presents itself as that Monday one in millinery, we shall all prove ourselves devoid of superstition, much as did the man who declared that he "was not a particle superstitious — he always started upon a journey on Friday as he believed it to be his lucky day." Now, Monday will be ours, if we start the week by indulging in one of those hat bargains, black or otherwise, in that new store not far from the last one south on Broadway. You remember how we used to rush to those millinery sales, when that blackish store lived at the other end of the broad thoroughfare? Well, this is just such a millinery sale as they used to have; only the hats are even more beautiful and the prices just as low, in spite of war times.

* * *

In that Gem of a Shop.

Just to prove to us that when a shop is so beautiful, it is not necessarily high-priced, that gem of a shop, where everything is not citron-colored in spite of its name, they are holding a sale of silk frocks which—well, they'll prove it.

* * *

Gift Commissary.

Isn't that a clever name for a section devoted for giftery for soldiery? I did not make it up, so I can afford to praise. Truly, it does solve the what-to of giving to soldier boys, too.

* * *

Forenoon Clothes.

No girl or woman can afford to look anything save adorable at home in the forenoon, when there are such lovely sets for sale at so-low prices as those in the Tuesday basement of that store not seventh in Parisianness. They are holding a very noticeable sale in that basement each Tuesday, just to show that Tuesday is a lucky day if you will but make it such.

* * *

Fashion's Flashlight.

Floating panels are embellished with fur.

There are both short and long suit coats.

Velvet is used for smart coats and skirts.

Some evening gowns have oriental silhouettes.

Pastel blue is a favorite for fine crepe gowns.

Velvet and net are used for evening garments.

Tailored coats and skirts are often long and slim.

Grounds for Exemption.

[Kansas City Star:] "On what grounds did you claim exemption?"

"I am a conscientious objector. I believe that if they were called for a million men would spring to arms in a single night, and I object to being dragged to arms in the daytime."

Nadia Smart Shop

408 S. Broadway

Announces a Complete

Reorganization Sale!

Beginning Monday, October, 15. 1917.

NOTE: Nadia Smart Shop Now Under Personal Supervision of Mlle. NADIA

In Reality It's An Introductory Event to Give the Public An Idea of the Aggressive Policy We Propose to Inaugurate to convince buyers our determination to sell the best garments ever brought to Los Angeles—the Newest Modes—at the lowest possible price—to lead—to grow—because right prices mean the approval of the majority to which we cater. This business is being built for the long future, not for today only. It will be our rule to so conduct every sale—every transaction—that the custom of that patron will be even more strongly united to this store.

Women of Los Angeles—

We have scoured both American and European markets endeavoring to bring to you this season the newest styles, the finest garments skill and labor can produce—and Monday ushers in the greatest opportunity you have ever had to buy "New Suits, New Coats, New Dresses"—for every garment in this stock is new, fresh from the hands of their makers, and possess charming style features that will not be duplicated later.

Think of it! New fall Garments will be profit stripped for the next ten days in an effort to bring about a reconciliation with the old patrons of this store and to make hundreds of new ones.

Come to Nadia's Monday, Come If Only to Look!

Wonderful New Suits	Hundreds of the Finest New Coats	Charming Street and Afternoon Dresses
$24.50	$24.50	$24.50

Every Garment In This Entire Stock Will Be Specially Priced.

A Word About FURS!

Come to Nadia's now for furs—Stunning Capes, Stoles and Muffs—in Ermine, Sable, Mole, Mink, Skunk, Hudson Seal, etc.—We guarantee you can save at least ONE-THIRD and get just what is desired in quality and style—

SPOILS BIG SCENES.

Elsie Janis Breaks Poor "Doug" All Up when He Attemps to Do Serious Stuff.

Elsie Janis yesterday was a very interested spectator during the filming of some spectacular scenes of "Reaching for the Moon."

As a guest of Douglas Fairbanks, she occupied a ringside seat, and spoiled two dramatic scenes, caused by her clever remarks from the side lines, while the Artcraft star tried to look serious. But who can be dramatic with Miss Janis on the premises, and who can blame her because she is a regular Irvin Cobb, when the latter is at his best?

One of the things she said while Fairbanks, as the king, was giving orders to his bodyguard, ran something like this:

Fairbanks to the bodyguard: Have the palace guarded carefully; they are after me.

Miss Janis: Yes, and if the barbers don't I will, and it so happened that he needed a haircut badly, but couldn't very well have same executed, because it would be noticeable in the picture.

More than 1200 people appeared in these scenes, that take place in Italy, which were reproduced at Venice. Pictorially this Venetian village is one of the most striking sets attempted in the land of make-believe.

Being a king didn't prevent Fairbanks from displaying his athletic prowess and pugilistic ability. Some of those poor supernumararies left the set bruised from head to foot and others with missing teeth and blackened eyes. Eileen Percey, Frank Campeau, Fred Goodwin and Eugene Ormonde appear in the supporting cast under the direction of John Emerson.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA AS LIGHT COMEDIAN.

Sessue Hayakawa, the celebrated Japanese actor, is indeed proving his versatility as a screen star, for he has scored now as a comedian. Heretofore, Hayakawa has been featured only in roles of the seriously dramatic type. In "Hashimura Togo," a screen adaptation of Wallace Irwin's famous "Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy," which is the attraction at Woodley's Strand this week, Hayakawa shines forth as a legitimate and amusing light comedian.

It remained, however, for Wallace Irwin, creator of Togo, to discover Sessue Hayakawa as a comedian. When Irwin first saw Hayakawa on the screen, he sensed a latent humor underlying the famous star's portrayals, and he decided then and there that Hayakawa should be the medium of bringing his popular

Gifts for Sammy

Present your soldier boy with something worth while to carry in remembrance of you. A few practical suggestions from S. Nordlinger & Sons:

Military Wrist Watches.
Gillette Razor Outfits.
Gold Fountain Pens.
Gold Pencils.
Gold and Silver Cigarette Cases.
Gold and Silver Match Boxes.
Gold and Amber Cigarette Holders.
Swagger Sticks.
Gold Compasses.
Portrait Lockets.
Identification Tag Case with Shield for Miniature.
Comb in Gold Case.
Gold Cigar Cutters and Lighters.
Gold Pipe Cleaners.

See our "Liberty Window" filled with gift suggestions.

S. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1865

651-655 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Style.

[Detroit Free Press:] "I think I'll have to take up knitting."

"But I thought you used to say that you didn't like to knit."

"I don't and I doubt now that I shall ever make anything, but I simply must have one of those lovely knitting bags the girls are carrying."

Aerial Alligator.

"Are you quite sure that this is a genuine alligator skin?"

"Positive, madam, I shot the alligator myself."

"It looks rather soiled."

"That, madam, is where it struck the ground when it fell off the tree."—[Youth's Companion.

The members of the Happy Thought Club are going to go Friend Hoover one better. Not content with a single meatless day, they are going to observe a meatless week. If they can work up to an eatless week they could save a lot of money, but they hardly hope to attain that degree of sacrifice—much as they love their country. As it is, the Old Resident has salved his inner man at the expense of his conscience by ruling that lobsters are not meat. The Pioneer says that lobster can be served in various forms—including his own, and made to sustain life for an indefinite period.

The Blithesome Idiot inquired with some sarcasm whether it were worth while. He intimated that if the Old Resident could not fight his country's battles he had no business eating his country's meals. He also wanted to know if the old man classed the lobster as an insect or a fish, and in either event how it could be held not to be meat.

The Old Resident with some impatience quoted the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Mittagessen vs. Bovine Meat Company. In this the court held that the company's charter stipulated that they might engage in the meat business only, and thus debarred them from buying and dealing in lobsters—Justice Usey dissenting.

Having his own opinion and that of the high court behind him, the Old Resident will go ahead with his lobsters. The secretary also agreed to stay by him until his money gave out.

The wild animals in the Happy Thought zoo will not suffer seriously from the pangs of a meatless week. Most of the carnivora have been weeded out, and alfalfa is now the heaviest single item of expense in maintaining this department. Even Nero, the massive Numidian lion, is learning to eat grass since his teeth were pulled out by Dr. Leach Cross.

The gesundheit, which was the latest addition to the club zoo, is not much of a flesh eater, and if it has ample liquid refreshment it seldom complains. This beautiful and interesting animal is now the pet of the studio, and the director handles it as carelessly as a ball of yarn. One of the scenes in the filming of "Helen of Troy" has been rewritten in order to introduce the gesundheit. It is the scene in the Troy steam laundry where Helen is accused of making way with Hector's missing shirt. In the new picture it is shown that the garment has been eaten by the gesundheit, which is a sort of a cross between a goat and an ostrich.

Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes has been anxious to find a suitable name for his new pet, and asked the assistance of the club members to that end. Esmeralda Hooligan wanted to name it Teddy, but she calls everything Teddy that has teeth—even her side combs.

The Blithesome Idiot suggested that it be called Schnapps, while Minerva Miller wanted it named after Billy Sunday.

The hardships of a meatless season should be perceptibly eased by the operations of the camouflage section. This is made up of the ablest artists of the club, who have enlisted their talents to serve their country in any capacity desired. They have developed the idea of painting meals on canvas that cannot be wasted. It is found that if a man stands before a picture of Hungarian goulash and slowly squeezes in his belt two notches it will do him as much good as if he had partaken of the original dish.

Some of the club artists have developed a wonderful perfection of touch and coloring. Reuben Rembrant, who has been specializing in painting T-bone steaks, has been offered $10,000 a year by Armour, but prefers to serve his country. He was badly bitten the other day while working in the open. A couple of bloodhounds who were passing got into a fight over the possession of one of the wonderful creations of his brush, and he had the time of his life in avoiding being torn to pieces along with his picture. Now he is painting head lettuce and keeping his eye skinned for rabbits.

The club competition for places in Mme. Miami Walsingham's alphabetical anthology goes merrily on, and A, B, C.'s for Grown-ups promises to be one of the most popular offerings of the year. Semi Annual Milton of the Catamount Studio, gave his creation, as follows:

"'C' was Cleopatra,
Slim lady of the Nile,
Who oogled all the gentlemen
And kept a crocodile.

"The men were dippy over her,
The stupid and the wise;
They liked her little wriggle,
And the Egypt in her eyes."

Fanny Diamond, who bet a box of gloves on the world's series, took a fall out of a famous pitcher in this way:

"'C' is for Cicotte, the pride of the Sox,
They feel like a winner with him in the box.
He has a cool head and a tricky front paw,
But he slobbers the sphere with the juice of his jaw."

The fag end of Discovery Day having passed, the Old Resident himself admitted that he had celebrated the occasion by dipping into verse, instead of the ocean. What came up was like this:

"'C' stands for Cap. Columbus,
Who sailed the ocean blue
And raised a royal rumpus
In 1492.

"'Twas good, old Isabella
Who sent him o'er the sea,
And thus he made a hell of
A discovery."

Esmeralda Hooligan wanted to know if the old man didn't feel ashamed of himself and when the pioneer declared emphatically that he did not, that settled it.

Marcus Down, who used to mix politics with his poetry, was affected in this way:

"'C' is Champ Clark, the capable Speaker;
He's bigger than Wilson, but just a mite weaker.
He is likely to start in the National Stakes,
And it's up to Bill Bryan to put on the brakes."

Louise Josephine Pinkelheimer, the vivacious vestal of the Verdugoes, begged permission to break into the game and did it in this way:

"Now 'C' is the Cook, the queen of the range,
Who rules o'er her subjects by ways passing strange.
She don't touch their hearts by the lilt of her eyes,
But she reaches their tummies with puddings and pies."

Marianne Lyons Amigo, the coy Canadian who lives on Hope street, was direct and brief in her effusion. As a recent comer she paid municipal tribute in this way:

"'C' stands for the City,
We have one you bet.
And if you don't think so,
Just get up and get."

Simon Legree Kidd, the misanthropic Moliere of Manhattan Beach, gave vent to his feelings after this form:

"'C' stands for Circe who never had mercy,
When she got a man into her net.
This vampirish lady had morals quite shady—
Now she works in the movies, you bet."

Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes, the club custodian, also came in and drew cards. He paid his respects to one of his favorite characters in these terms:

"'C' stands for Cincinnatus,
Who plowed around old Rome;
He tilled the fields for fruitful yields,
And watched the cows come home.

"He was indeed a citizen,
Of eminence and note,
For in his hand, you understand,
He held the farmer vote."

It was declared that this was a rather complete report from the C class and a magnificent souvenir picture of the waves of San Pedro will be sent to the winner. The D class will be heard from next. It promises to be a classy class at that.

Frederic Dionysius Carver, the cheerful Choraler of Culver City, had a slight roar to make and a suggestion to add concerning the future programme of the club. He explained it in this way:

"Owing to the increased cost of operation I have not engaged in the poem business since the declaration of war, but I always laboriously follow the activities of the Happy Thought Club, nevertheless.

"And there is a matter I wish to place before the club. I essayed to present it in person at the last meeting, but when I entered the pungent atmosphere of the clubrooms I saw the Old Resident under the council table fast asleep.

"This I take it is the reason why the club has so slackerly neglected its patriotic duties, and it is my conviction that the Old Resident should be deposed and exiled to dwell forever among the demijohns of Puritas.

"The country needs the help of everyone and the Happy Thought Club is especially qualified to render valiant and efficient service. Then, why, why hasn't the club worked to perfect many useless inventions needed to Hooverade the country and to end the war?

"I suggest that someone sufficiently aquapurist be given this matter in charge that the country need no longer be deprived of the help the club might render if its president were more inclined to the perpendicular."

The Old Resident resented the imputations of the chorsaler with some heat and said that there wasn't a man on the Coast that could put him under the table. At the time the chorsaler came upon him he was going over his expense account. He could always figure better when lying down.

So they let it go at that.

Percival Wallace Bones, the human spinach, asked for a bit of recognition and submitted this trifling example of his wares:

"I bought a little union car,
To run around and play
But when I had it out eight hours,
It knocked off for the day."

After the secretary had led in the singing of the closing ode, the club took the rest of the afternoon off to watch some picture work in the studio.

All applications for club membership, as well as all entries in the contests for marriage poetry or the alphabetical anthology may be addressed to Eugene Brown, Editorial Rooms, The Times.

NATALIE TALMADGE NOW A COMMUTER.

Sad to relate Natalie Talmadge, one of the lights of the screen family of that name, is now a commuter having taken up her abode for the time being at Long Beach. Not that Miss Talmadge prefers the seashore life to that enjoyed by the Los Angeles film colony but it seems that the activities of the Roscoe Arbuckle company, which will produce at the Balboa studio demands her attention. Just how long the late arrivals will stay there is undecided.

According to Miss Talmadge, her sister, Constance, she of the "mountain girl" fame is very eager to come out to the Coast and it is very probable that she will arrive sometime net month. During her stay in Los Angeles Natalie has been a regular attendant at the Old Heidelberg table and she declares she doesn't intend to give it up. Therefore, she becomes a commuter.

HAL IN HARD LUCK.

"Hansum" Universal Juvenile Dead, "Brother" Cooley, Doses His Mash Notes.

Here is the height of hard luck from two viewpoints—that of the sweet young thing who writes mash notes to very handsome leading men from the sacred precincts of Bingville, Iowa, or some other budding metropolis, and that of the recipient actor who wisely answers all these maidenly requests for autographed pictures as an unfailing source of publicity.

One day last week Hal Cooley, who had just signed a long contract with Universal to play the juvenile lead in a serial, and who will also do leading roles in coming five-reel features, felt pretty good, so he decided to answer the rafts of letters that had been accumulating ever since he left the confines of the Mack Sennett comedy lot.

He enlisted the services of one of our most prominent stenographers and went to it with vim and eloquence. Three long days Hal dictated wearily, vowing meanwhile to answer all such insistent letters on the dot—after this tiresome session. The labor over, our hero brought the valuables home to mail the following morning with the treasured photographs for which maidenly hearts were wildly throbbing.

But when he awoke the next dawn he had a hurry call to go to the studio. That afternoon Hal returned, and, to his alarm, he found not one letter. His wild search brought to light that one very efficient Togo lad had removed the letters forever, and all the lamentations in the world couldn't bring them back. Now Hal ponders sadly over the good shekels he parted with to a heartless stenographer.

MOROSCO PLAYERS AT DRAMA LEAGUE.

The present season of the Los Angeles Center of the Drama League of America will open formally Wednesday afternoon, October 17, when the officers and board of directors will hold a reception and tea from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Friday Morning Club House to the members of the league and their guests. The Programme Committee has planned a series of these affairs for the winter, for the purpose of stimulating a co-operative spirit between the drama interests of the city and the Drama League members.

Wednesday the guests of honor will be the members of the Morosco Stock Company. Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones, the president of the Drama League, will tell of the "Drama League in Action," and Donald Bowles will speak on "Los Angeles as a Producing Center." These will be followed by an informal programme by Misses Betty Brice, Nancy Fair, Harland Tucker, Richard Dix, Harry Duffield and Douglas MacLean.

FILM DRAMA WARNS ALL THE SLACKERS.

Seeing in it great possibilities for warning slackers and rousing patriotism on every hand Manager Al Nathan of the Superba, who has booked for the coming week from Jewel Productions, Inc. "The Man Without a Country" has offered the local recruiting officers the privilege of placing a branch recruiting station in his lobby. Edward Everett Hale's immortal masterpiece, "The Man Without a Country" featuring Florence La Badie, H. E. Herbert and a brilliant cast of players, has been acclaimed throughout the world as one of the most gripping stories ever written. It is the story of a man who cursed his country then blessed it.

It is a patriotic number in which a slacker of the present day is converted into a patriot after being visited by a vision of the story of Philip Nolan, who was exiled from the United States for the greater part of his life. This vision, a comparatively short portion of six reels, is the only part taken from the original work, the modern story being provided by Lloyd Lonergan, who prepared the scenario for the whole.

VERY FUNNY FARCE WITH MAX FIGMAN.

James Montgomery has extracted a very funny farce from Frederick Isham's latest book, "Nothing But the Truth." It will be seen at the Mason the week of October 22, with the well-known Max Figman in the leading role.

The story deals with the successful endeavor of a young man to speak nothing but the truth for twenty-four hours, and the vain attempt of a half a dozen others to compel, persuade, or trick him into lying. The young man and several who hector him belong to that generally truthful tribe—stockbrokers. His objection to a shady deal negotiated through a lie, results in a wager that his two partners and a hanger-on take up. There are conditions which make it difficult for him. He is, for instance, made to spend the time at the home of his fiance, whose money, collected by her for a charity, he has risked on his self assurance. Messrs. Anderson and Weber have surrounded Mr. Figman with an excellent cast of farceurs. The play is in three acts and the last two take place during the twenty-four hours of the young man's endeavor to be truthful.

HERE ARE SOME POSERS.

Is Bill Hart a better drawing card than Douglas Fairbanks?

Can Mary Pickford pull more business to the box office than Marguerite Clark?

Does the public like the productions directed by Cecil de Mille better than those that D. W. Griffith presided over?

These and numerous other questions concerning the big stars can be answered authentically in a few weeks, by Dr. H. B. Breckwedel, managing director of the Palace, who is keeping a careful chart on the attendance, day by day, to see these stars.

The Palace has booked Marguerite Clark, Mary Pickford, Billie Burke, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, and the Griffith and De Mille attractions and the well-known manager wants to see just how each one stands with regard to personal following in Los Angeles. This week he plays William S. Hart in "The Cold Deck."

ABOUT PADDY M'QUIRE.

Paddy McQuire, Triangle-Keystone comedian, has been given a new slogan by his director, William Beaudine. Beaudine says that Paddy is the only comedian alive who "stands still in the movies and moves in the stills."

Enhancing Our Film Entertainments

Along amusement lane.

At these playhouses photodramas and comedies with well-known favorites will be our lot.

Screen.

(Continued from Page Two.)

Harold Lockwood's latest vehicle to be shown at the Theater, starting today, is one of the most intense produced. In this play portraya an innocent who is suddenly thrown world to battle with temptation. This Motion a seven-reel picture and to excel all former Lockwood. A Drew Double Life," and the episode of "The Gray be the added attraction.

Garrick.

One of America's best-loved comedians, Taylor Holmes, ing his debut as a screen "Efficiency Edgar's Courtship" the Garrick this week. success was "His Majesty Bean." The picture was from the story of that by Clarence Buddington which appeared in the Evening Post. One the efficiency Edgar's Courtship" the best comedy-drama adorned the screen in some

Alhambra.

What will probably prove the best bills ever given in geles starts at the Alhambra. A combination of the famous of "The Tanks at the Battle Ancre," a real war film, Brockwell in "Conscience" announcement. This is the one that the Omaha declared a half-and wherever it has been the country it has proved tion. The William Fox "Conscience," gives well a strong emotional

Palace.

The Palace this coming be the mecca for admirers liam S. Hart, for that latest western masterpiece Cold Deck." The management the Seventh-street house spended to public demand this thrilling play a return geles showing and capacity are anticipated. Mildred Alma Reubens, two have the leading roles in the western matinee idol.

Woodley's Strand.

Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese star, will begin engagement today at Strand Theater on Grand near Seventh street. have followed the screen antics of Hashimura Tosh Irwin's famous Japanese in the magazines, will be in seeing this quaint and character visualized on the It is a comedy that will provide effective antidote for the Sessue Hayakawa is ideally cast in this role as a light comedian.

Mr. Hayakawa is supported play by an unusually strong players, which includes Vidor, Mabel Van Buren, Loomis, Tom Forman, Hatton, Ernest Joy and Walter

FU(H)R IS FLYING

Charlie Wins the Deed from Subtitle Demons, Johnny and Walter Mackintosh

Around the Old Homestead one night last week the Fuhr gathered to settle a grudge which unfortunately between the imminent mons, Johnny Gray and MacNamara, who had their differences with a well-known chivalrous had led Charlie Fuhr, the bon vivant, to let his on grassy swards with antagonists factor and true gentlemanly their feelings and with prominent Irish the circle, their hiding well the coming disaster.

But Charlie was lamentable methods of the clan of Fuhr was Johnny Gray had a challenging the combat since the keeping in constant for his own part, the former's heart, ed with a situation even the all-wise Cupid the combatants the other's shirt. Fuhr realised the love existed between So, the regretful loves a fight with of his Irish forbears the decision by right. The picture in Charlie's breast

And the Cooley, Geraghty, tey, Proctor, Dempsey, mire—admitted

VOGUE COMPANY

The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

If Fashion wishes to go up to her ears in fur collars she does; also she insists on belts and wide cuffs.

Coats of Fashion

That Are Smart and Becoming

$25 to $250

Suit Special

Cleverly tailored suits cut on mannish lines in subdued and lovely colors of serge, oxford and tweedish mixtures. Some depend entirely on their simple lines for smartness; others on the braid and buttons that trim them.

$25.00

Corsets

The well known makes of corsets in the Little Corset Shop from

$2.50 to $40

MERRITT BUILDING
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Suit Special

Semi-tailored and tailored models of serge, gaberdine and broadcloth. Some novelty styles among them, but all express the slim silhouette as their distinguishing feature.

$29.50

French Novelties

Dainty bags, baskets, bottles, etc., fashioned as only the French know how, may be seen on the Main Floor.

r Film Entertainments.

Screen.

(Continued from First Page.)

Harold Lockwood's latest ... vehicle to be shown at the ... Theater, starting today, is said ... one of the most intense stories ... produced. In this play Lock... portrays an innocent young ... who is suddenly thrown out ... world to battle with sordidness ... temptation. This Metro feature ... a seven-reel picture and has ... to excel all former productions ... Lockwood. A Drew comedy, ... Double Life," and the fifth ... episode of "The Gray Ghost" ... be the added attractions.

Garrick.

One of America's best-known ... comedians, Taylor Holmes, is ... ing his debut as a screen star ... "Efficiency Edgar's Courtship" ... the Garrick this week. His last ... success was "His Majesty ... Bean." The picture was adapted ... from the story of that title written ... by Clarence Buddington Kelland ... which appeared in the Saturday ... Evening Post. One the whole, "Efficiency Edgar's Courtship" is one ... the best comedy-dramas that has ... adorned the screen in some time.

Alhambra.

What will probably prove one ... the best bills ever given in Los ... geles starts at the Alhambra today. ... A combination of the famous picture ... of "The Tanks at the Battle of ... Ancre," a real war film, and Guy ... Brockwell in "Conscience," is the announcement. This war film ... is the one that the Boys of ... Omaha declared a half-holiday ... and wherever it has been shown ... the country it has proved a sensation. The William Fox feature ... "Conscience," gives Gladys Brockwell a strong emotional role.

Palace.

The Palace this coming week will ... be the mecca for admirers of William S. Hart, for that stalwart western hero will appear there in his latest western masterpiece, "The Cold Deck." The management of the Seventh-street house has responded to public demand in booking this thrilling play a return date. Los Angeles showing and capacity houses are anticipated. Mildred Harris and Alma Reubens, two feminine favorites, have the leading roles in support of the western matinee idol.

Woodley's Strand.

Sessue Hayakawa, the celebrated Japanese star, will begin a week's engagement today at Woodley's Strand Theater on Grand avenue near Seventh street. Readers who have followed the screamingly humorous antics of Hashimura Togo, Mr. Irwin's famous Japanese character in the magazines, will be interested in seeing this quaint and unique character visualized on the screen. It is a comedy that will prove a most effective antidote for the blues. Sessue Hayakawa is said to be ideally cast in this, his first role as a light comedian.

Mr. Hayakawa is supported in the play by an unusually strong cast of players, which includes Florence Vidor, Mabel Van Buren, Mayme Kelso, Loomis, Tom Forman, Raymond Hatton, Ernest Joy and Walter Long.

FU(H)R IS FLYING.

Charlie Wins the Duel Between Subtitle Demons, Johnny Gray and Walter MacNamara.

Around the Old Heidelberg ... one night last week the chief ... Fuhr gathered to settle a ... grudge which unfortunately existed between the imminent subtitle demons, Johnny Gray and Walter MacNamara, who had agreed to settle their differences with a duel in well-known chivalrous style. This had led Charlie Fuhr, the celebrated ben vivant, to let his thoughts dwell on grassy swards with deeds of antagonists facing each other in true gentlemanly spirit and their feelings and weapons, with prominent Irish grouped on the circle, their sparkling wit hiding well the grave feelings coming disaster.

But Charlie was lost to the lamentable methods of today, and the clan of Fuhr were agreed that Johnny Gray had a just cause for challenging the "little Irishman" to combat since the latter insisted on keeping in constant communication for his own part, with the heart of the former's heart, it was settled that even the all-wise Charlie, confronted with a situation that could not be ... the combatants was wearing the other's shirt. Too late the error ... Fuhr realized the trick. Between love existed between the ... So, the regretful Charlie Fuhr, ... loves a fight with all the ... of his Irish forbears, gave ... the decision by virtue of ... right. The picture of the ... in Charlie's breast pocket ...

And the committee ... Cooley, Geraghty, Dewhurst ... tey, Proctor, Dal Ruth and ... mire—admitted his ...

HELPING HAND.

... for that little smile there's his ... when a good deed is a naughty ...

... Service Club will be ... for the benefit of the sol... Pennsylvania cantonments, ... the direction of the ... Aid. A house in the center ... of the city will be opened as ... the benefit of the men ... visiting. Here, when the ... the house is away, the ... may come for in... Seventy-five lawyers have ... to give their services to ... distant soldiers. The ... has established the ... Club in Paris, ... been so successful that ... is felt that the same sort ... needed on this side.

... the Scotch comedian, has been devoting the past ... to the troops on the ... fighting front and making ... speeches in England, will ... the country about October ... of our training camps ... industrial cities. Most of his ... be devoted to meetings ... the country by the ... Y. He will make no ... appearance.

... Minneapolis schools ... next spring to help re... threatened scarcity of farm ... They will go out knowing ... about actual farming, too, ... to John N. Greer, prin... of the Central High School. ... number of eighty are ... in the work at Central ... Dickinson, head of ... department. Boys enrolled ... at Central average ... years of age and are ... enough to be valuable farm ...

... Army announces the ... of arrangements by which ... enlisted men may safely ... transmit money to ... soldiers desiring to use ... will deposit money they ... have forwarded with the ... charge of the nearest Sal... army post, who will transmit ... using the cable if need be. ... payments are carried on in ... through the Salvation Army in ... and the plan is known to ... safe. The army an... payments in this coun... is made through the ... its War Service League.

... 1883 residents of Berke... members of the local Red ... according to reports ... monthly meeting of the ... Committee. The secretary ... 316 new members for the ... September.

... Broughton, Stapleton, N. ... secretary of the Staten Is... Club, acting in his ca... vice-president of the New ... Chess Association, and ... recently vested in the State ... the annual meeting at ... has opened a subscrip... to raise a fund to defray ... of furnishing chessmen and ... to all soldiers from that State ... to chess players or desire ... followers of Caissa as well ...

... in the fifth grade of the ... (Pennsylvania) township ... has been asked to knit ... woolen square of heavy ... the squares will be com... a big quilt to be sent to a ...

...D MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

... night, Senator "Jim Ham" ... giving matters his per... and with such as... his friend, the President ... States, can give, will ... bring the war to a suc... conclusion.—[Pittsburgh Ga...

... modern civilization has ... in the valley of the ... death. It will not emerge ... valley until the nation ... it there has been ren... to repeat the attack ... made.—[San Antonio ...

... Bruce says that people ... are, by physi... as victims of hys... by psychologists, as in... are attempting to con... from others but from ... fact of their pro... Most any one of ... can be called a liar ... with it.—[St. Paul Pio...

... can do more to force ... surrender than a stop... supplies she so greatly ... European neutrals do ... for their own liber... see just as much threat... as ours—to fight ... cannot expect us to see ... Germany with the ... us and do nothing ...—[Philadelphia Ledger.

... conscientious objectors ... to tax the patience of ... citizen. They are car... to extremes that sug... as well as desire ... They will not ... to engage in works of ... as aiding the wounded, ... such as helping to re... of the stricken peo... One of the lat... a Washington man ... he will not even obey ... potatoes, because by ... would be helping to ...—[Portland Oregonian.

... mobilized the gastroenter... army is now carrying ... among the spondylo... showing that the talk of ... safe for democ... room for mono...—[Spokane Spokesman-Re...

... who has been made ... for the Crown Prince's ... in 1916 has been ... person of Gen. Von ... is to be retired. This ... unkind, but, then, ... of being a Crown ... autocratic monarchy ... possible to find some one ... burden of your mistakes ...—[Baltimore Star.

... farmer who voted for ... kept us out of ... conceal their dis... they read the quo... and hogs.—[Pitts...

Out of their Place in the Sun

150 Suits
60 Styles
at $35.00

—because they are such thoroughly unusual suits at $35.00—Were it Bullock's custom to quote comparative prices the revelation might be startling—as it is *the Suits* themselves prove that

Astonishing results can be accomplished in the face of conditions that may seem overwhelmingly impossible,

—IF the effort is put forth—AS the effort was put forth by Bullock's—EFFORT—multiplied and emphasized to a superlative degree—

—For these suits are not $35.00 suits in any sense of the word nor were they intended to be from the very first moment they occurred to the minds of their Originators—

—Indeed they are not $35.00 suits either in design, material, or workmanship, but they are to be $35.00—just the same

—and the story is within that fact—a story far more graphic as told by the styles themselves—than could be expressed by words—

—for the fashions themselves, and their worth, are what you care about—and not the bit of adventure—and romance that connects itself with them—

—A story of Super-Style, if you will, a Sequel of Underprice—enchanting—

—Out of their place in the sun they come—streaming to Bullock's—

—for the fascination of women, Monday—

—Values that are pre-eminent—150 suits from America's foremost tailors—suits up to a notable mark of character in design and workmanship—

—Of broadcloth, serge, gabardine, velour, mannish mixtures, whipcords, novelty stripes, and cheviots—

—In purple, navy, brown, taupe, gray, green, black, mole, stone, leather, silver and other new fall shades—

—Strictly tailored types—semi-fitting, Norfolk and belted models—

—With high waisted flaring skirts—

—and coats of extreme individuality, made evident particularly in a multitude of collars, pockets, cuffs—

—Inspiration stepped into the workrooms of Fashion with a mind full of ideas—

—Inspiration bent—and whispered into Fashion's ear—(the wheels began to whir—fingers to fly—needles to click)—

—Inspiration came to Los Angeles and whispered into Bullock's ear—

—Telegrams flashed—express trains flew—so that when these

Beautiful New Styles

—Stepped from off the clicking needles—flying fingers—whirring wheels—and out of the workrooms of Fashion—

—Bullock's was there to greet them—

—and take them—and bring them home to you here in Los Angeles—to you who are interested in

Gowns, Suits, Coats, Frocks for Misses and Women of slight and slender figure—

—so that now they are here—all wrapped up in their own sparkling personalities—as distinctive and different as imagination could conjure—

—Indeed—many have called them the most individual styles that they have ever seen—and they are

in that new section—that bit of Arcady all their own

—like which there is no other section anywhere—nor one in the West that is specializing upon these

Perfectly Contagious Styles

—so earnestly and so resultfully—Come to the 3rd floor Monday—Just to see what you will see—Come to the northeast section first thing if you are concerned in garments designed

For "Les Petites Femmes"

—There are *Afternoon Gowns* of satin, Georgette crepe, and satin and Georgette combined—two toned effects—some correctly simple but elaborately embroidered in many instances—

—*Georgette Crepe*, softly and cloudily draped—The more severe *Satin Frocks* yet curvily, clingingly feminine—$19.50 to $195.00.

—*Autumn Suits* in a wonderful assortment—so many with the decided "aire militaire"—tailored with heavy braid and button trim, of serge, twill velour, velour, burella and silk—barred gabardine—$25 to $55.

—*Semi-Tailored Suits*—straight line belted models with clever convertible collars and narrower skirts of velour, Poiret twill, Tricotine, silver tone velour and Broadcloth in tones of brown, taupe, green, navy, redwood and American beauty—$25.00 to $75.00.

—*Suits for dressier* occasions with great collars of fur, smart sash or belt arrangements and adorable skirts from such designers as Bernard, Jenny and Lanvin—of velvet, Duvetyne, velour and silvertone, in Cuban brown, deerskin, fawn, taupe, wine, seal brown and navy—$69.50 to $135.00.

—Dinner gowns, evening gowns, reception gowns, walking frocks, top coats and suits—Apparel for every occasion, all so real and so chic and so wearable, in—

—The Style Section for Misses and Women of Slight and Slender Figure.
—Third Floor

Won't you please take note of the pictures—in which many of these suits

—have been reproduced as the limitations of pen and ink and art would permit—so that you might gain a more definite idea—An opportunity—One of October's real big opportunities—*at $35.*
—Monday, at Bullock's—3rd floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Play ALL Records!

No extra attachments needed! You can use ALL types of needles—loud, medium or soft-toned steel needles, sapphire point, ball point, fibre or the new Tusko needles. In 5 seconds you can change from "hill and dale" records to the "lateral-cut" type—or vice versa—with a Starr Phonograph.

While you will doubtlessly *prefer* Starr Records, you may, if desired, make your selections from the libraries of ALL the record makers in existence.

The Singing Throat of the Starr Phonograph—carved from *Silver Grain Spruce*, the self-same wood that is used for the sounding boards of the highest grade pianos—plays ALL records with a VOLUME and NATURALNESS which we GUARANTEE is *not* equaled by any other instrument.

Let us tell you why—*and PROVE it by your own ears!* Call, phone or write without obligation.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
628-630-632 So. Hill St.

W. C. McEvilly
351-353 South Broadway

On Monday
we place on sale our entire stock of new

Fall Suits, Coats *and* Dresses

All the latest models in the newest weaves. Fur trimmed garments in abundance, every garment reduced in price and a complete line of sizes in Misses' garments, 14 to 20, and Women's 36 to 44.

The Times regularly prints all the advertising announcements published in other local newspapers in addition to many exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local newspaper.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Club notices for the Sunday edition should reach The Times office on Thursday evening. They should be briefly typewritten, on one side of the paper only, and in double spacing.

THIS year is going to be an epochal one in local clubdom.

Each of our 140 clubs seems to be vieing with the rest for first-class programmes, in war service and enthusiasm, as well as in a serious grappling with the women's problems of the hour; and last but not least, in the sweet charity of giving.

Positively no programme on any platform is complete without an appeal to the generosity of the members. "Give, give, give," is the theme of so many ardent discourses. And always they meet with a hearty response. Fertile brains are engaged in thinking up new schemes of giving, of suggestions for doing without; and so, with boots at ruinous prices, the latest scheme—first suggested by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles and taken up enthusiastically by every club—is that we walk and save our car fares for charity. To this end each club has its businesslike little table and its efficient dame awaiting our dimes—and they are not disappointed. At Ebell last Monday they had no less than four of these appealing tables in the patio—for the Red Cross, for the Y.W.C.A., for the soldiers' library fund, and for the Belgians.

Regarding the new Liberty Loan, the women's clubs are responding right manfully. Rare is the club that has not purchased all it can afford, often at the expense of some much-needed improvement, some much-desired addition. This, in addition to the purchases of individual members.

The women's clubs are the forums for all the big questions and discussions of the day. Everyone with a real message, everyone with a bona fide, earnest plea, can be sure of a hearing from their platforms, sure of an intelligent and responsive audience, sure of results.

For the nonce we have tacitly dropped the trite maxim that it is the woman that suffers most in war time. We know better. Those hundreds of club women who have sons and husbands in war service, who know how much these, our men, have given up for unalloyed patriotism, would scorn to declare their's the harder part. And, as Mrs. Cowles admonished in her brief, concise speech before the Friday Club, they do not call the service they are rendering an added burden, but rather an added privilege.

We women have not yet been called upon to shoulder a tithe of the work or the burdens that are being borne by our sex in Europe today. Sergt. Rayner of the Scottish Canadians, who has just come to this city from the front, tells us that 10,000 women are at work in the war zone; that they erect the camps, drive the motor lorries, do much of the cooking and kitchen work, and are even engaged in mechanical engineering, repair and salvage work directly behind the lines. We are further behind those lines, but we are answering every call that is made to us to our utmost ability.

Woman's City Club.

Prof. George Boke of the University of California will speak before the City Club in Hamburger's auditorium tomorrow, at 1 p.m., when his subject will be the relation of the law to the new conditions arising from the war.

Owing to the illness of Miss Ethel Moore the food conservation programme had to be postponed at this club last week and Mr. Parrish of Australia spoke instead. He gave some very interesting information about the government, customs and climate of Australia, which he obviously considers superior to our own.

Luncheon will be served in Hamburger's Cafe prior to the meetings at noon.

Friday Morning Club.

The Public Affairs Committee of the Friday Morning Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, when there will be quite an embarrassment of wealth on the programme. Mrs. Donald Skeel will talk on "Industry and Arts," Mrs. T. J. Atchley will discuss "Service" from several aspects, Mrs. W. R. Post will talk on safeguarding the child in war time, and other addresses will be made by Miss Ianthe Densmore, Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Mrs. John J. Abrahmson and Mrs. E. K. Foster.

Next Friday programme will be devoted exclusively to national defense, as expounded by Mrs. Herbert Cable and Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst.

The Ebell Club.

Ebell will hear an illustrated lecture by S. N. Brunswig tomorrow afternoon, when the official war films of the French government will be shown. They are the property of the American Red Cross, a gift from the French government. Miss Antoinette Ballade will sing the "Marseillaise."

Another highly interesting item on the programme will be young Earl Hansen and his wireless telephone, which he exhibited before the board and many leading physicians Thursday. He has received congratulations upon it from Gen. Pershing, Thomas A. Edison and numerous other notables, and its particular application to the hospitals is to prove of inestimable benefit to the wounded, it is said.

The Shakespeare section of the club, of which Mrs. C. A. Stavnow is curator and Mrs. Edward North the instructor, intends maintaining its high standards this year and continuing the study of the classic plays which, they feel, embody the philosophy of living. This year's study will include the "Comedy of Errors," "King John" and "Henry V."

Professional Woman's Club.

The Professional Woman's Club met at the Clark last Monday, when the address of the evening was made by Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst on "The Part of Women in National Defense." She touched on every branch of service and interest in which the co-operation of women is essential, via home economics, food conservation, Red Cross, industry, Americanization of foreigners, home and foreign relief and moral issues.

Little Doris Wentzell, 6 years old, provided a delightful interim with some dainty dances and won all hearts with her unaffected skill.

Cosmos Club.

The Cosmos Club controversy and the small bickerings are to be allowed to die a graceful death. At the opening meeting of the year Mrs. Alice T. Anderson made a graceful address, in which she proved her obvious suitability for the presidency. She concluded with a plea for harmony.

Mrs. William Behm gave an account of work accomplished by the philanthropic committee during the summer. The Vassar Girls' Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Isabelle Chandler, provided a much appreciated musical programme and, as the treasurer's report was highly satisfactory, it would seem that all's well that ends well.

West Side Ebell.

The West Side Ebell had a large gathering last Tuesday in the Vermont Branch Library Auditorium, when patriotism and war service were the keynotes of the day. Mrs. Charles W. Snyder gave a comprehensive report on the work of the State Council of Defense. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, district president, in an earnest talk said that extravagance and intemperance were wrecking many homes, and made an appeal for sacrifices.

A musical programme, in which Mrs. Byron Luther, petite Ruth Ritchie, Miss Winifred Ballard and Miss Phoebe Boler took part, proved very successful.

The art section of the club will hold an exhibit Tuesday, when the work of Mrs. Clara Reynolds and Mrs. E. E. Leighton will be on view.

Big Sister League.

At the meeting of the Big Sister League tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Broadway Department Store, there will be two interesting speakers. Mrs. Orfa J. Shontz, referee of the Juvenile Court, will speak on "The Modern Girl." Mrs. Edward E. Leighton, sister of Mayor Woodman, who has been making a personal investigation, will speak on conditions as she found them in the woman's department of the City Jail.

Travel Club.

The department of home economics of the Los Angeles Travel Club, Mrs. F. E. Mattoon chairman, will present its first fall programme tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubroom at the Brack Shops. Dr. Jessie Russell will talk on Woman's Part in the Present War," and piano selections will be given by Miss Erna Kost of New York. "My Pet Economy" is the theme for the roll-call responses. There will be a business session of the club from 1 to 3 p.m.

At the club meeting last week Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, chairman of the civics section, gave an enlightening programme on the history and growth of our country, illustrating her talk with pictures, maps and anecdotes. Enthusiastic study classes in Spanish, parliamentary law and music were started by the club last week. At a special board meeting plans for reciprocity day, the 22nd inst., were discussed and the following named as the committee in charge: Mrs. G. L. Lindsay, Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, Mrs. C. P. Blackmore, Mrs. Grace Nicholson and Mrs. Harold Gilman.

Averill Study Club.

The Averill Study Club opened for the winter a week ago last Tuesday with an excellent programme in its Brack-Shop clubroom. Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, the president, who is also secretary of the Woman's Defense League, gave an inspiring message of service and patriotism.

On the 9th inst. the club programme was in charge of the music section, when Mrs. Adelaide Brewer, the chairman, provided a Russian concert, in which Miss Helen Harrison gave a rendering of Rubenstein's "Kamenoe Ostrow." Mrs. Caroline W. Halls sang Russian folk songs and legends, and Mrs. Ruth Ecklen talked of the various Russian artists who will visit this city during the season.

Red Cross Salvage.

The salvage department of the Red Cross has justified itself. Receipts for the past month amounted to $278.64 and almost covered the entire expenses of the Los Angeles chapter.

Here are some of the remunerative "junk" that the Red Cross will gratefully receive: Old tires and rubber, tinfoil, old newspapers, typewriter ribbon boxes, metal spools, carbon paper boxes, clean white rags, bottles, burlap, gunny sacks, old brass, lead, copper, aluminum, leather (real or imitation.) All of these things are turned into money by the Red Cross salvage department at No. 722 South Hill street.

At Glendale.

The Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club resumed its meetings for the winter on the 9th inst., Mrs. William Ramsey, the new president, presiding. Mrs. Daniel Campbell, chairman of Red Cross Relief Committee, talked of work accomplished and proposed. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, past president, gave greetings. Miss Priscilla Butterfield and Mrs. Adele Knight were responsible for a musical interlude. The programme concluded with an address, entitled "A Piece of Plaid Cloth," by Mrs. Ramsey.

Needlework Guild.

The Needlework Guild will meet for its annual gathering November 5 in its headquarters in the Wright & Callendar Building. The local branch of this indefatigable guild has an amazing record of achievement. During the past year alone they collected 10,500 new garments for distribution among the numerous charitable associations.

Two new garments, or the equivalent in money, and 10 cents constitutes the membership dues. Five thousand two hundred and fifty persons interested themselves in this work in this district last year. This year the guild hopes to secure membership up to 10,000, with a total of 20,000 garments, for which there is urgent need among our poorer citizens of all colors and races. And they want to do it before Thanksgiving Day if possible.

Mothers' Educational Center.

An important feature of the summer's work accomplished by the Mothers' Educational Center was correcting the abuse of the net container law. Through the publicity given by the press a large number of mothers supplied the names of grocers who were not observing the law. Dr. Maud Wilde, chairman of the center, took up the matter with the delinquents, who responded without exception, and also investigated the laws concerning a matter alike vital to their customers and themselves.

The headquarters of the Mothers' Educational Center, 518 Chamber of Commerce, was formally opened for its second year's work on the 1st inst. and the examination rooms have been crowded with mothers who were seeking expert advice in the care of their children. Dr. Wilde will be on duty every Monday morning during the coming year, Dr. Margaret V. Clark on Tuesdays and Dr. Anna Chapin on Wednesdays. The remainder of the week will be devoted to county examinations and lectures.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The sections of the Wednesday Morning Club held their first classes Wednesday. The Shakespeare, Dickens and music sections met at 10 o'clock; the Spanish and French classes at 12:30 o'clock, and the Ramblers took their first hike Thursday.

Miss Ethel Percy Andrus, principal of Lincoln High School, gave a talk on the community nights held at Lincoln High, and asked for the co-operation of the club with the night school, which holds its sessions on Monday and Thursday nights.

CLUB BRIEFS.

The Civic Outlook Club found itself submerged in the Redondo Mardi Gras last week, so postponed its meeting until Tuesday. On this occasion the Chamber of Commerce, the Council of Defense and the Red Cross will unite with the club in the consideration of timely local questions. Numerous eloquent speakers will contribute to the debate.

The social science section of the Hollywood Woman's Club will hold a luncheon on the 17th inst., when the subject for discussion will be "Phases of the New Internationalism." At 2:30 p.m. there will be a lecture recital, at which Dr. W. H. Drummond will read French-Canadian poetry. The literary section will meet, Thursday, the 18th inst.

The Rosecrans Club was entertained by Mrs. B. F. Hilliker, No. 427 North Broadway, last Wednesday. The club will meet on the 17th inst. at the Y.W.C.A. building for its regular programme.

The Inglewood Woman's Club held a patriotic programme for its opening event last Wednesday, Mrs. F. D. Parent, the president, devoting her address mainly to Red Cross interests. The summer work achieved by this Red Cross chapter is most gratifying. After many talented contributions to the programme by Mrs. Leonard Frey, Mrs. S. Sollenberger, Mrs. John Brewer and Miss I. Lawrence, the club joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The South Side Ebell Club met on Thursday, when Mrs. A. E. Pulling talked on the organization of a woman's army in her presidential address. Mr. L. M. Barker gave a talk on home furnishing, which proved instructive.

The International Sunshine Society will hold its opening ball and card party on the 19th inst. at Kramer's studios. Mr. and Mrs. Myers White and Mrs. Ida Chapman will be in charge of the event, aided by well-selected hostesses.

The Business Woman's Civic Club will meet in the lecture hall of the public library tomorrow at 7 p.m., when W. L. Connell will make an address on "the State compensation insurance department." Nonmembers will be made welcome.

The California History and Landmarks Club will meet Tuesday next at 2 p.m. at room 826, Black Building. Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes will discuss State appropriations for landmarks and historical research.

The Ruskin Art Club celebrated its thirty-first birthday with a special meeting at its clubrooms in the Black Building on the 3rd inst. Mrs. E. Stanton Hodgin, the new president, gave an address of welcome and outlined the policy of the club for the new year, which will include the study of China. The programme covered the advent of the Buddhist missionaries from India to China, and also the adventures of the British mission to Thibet in 1903. The club accepted Miss Wadleigh's invitation to knit industriously on the afternoon of the 18th inst. at No. 1415 South Hope street.

The British Overseas Club will hold a hard-times party on Thursday evening, next, in the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, No. 845 South Figueroa street. Prizes for the best hard-time costume will be a feature of the evening.

The Y.W.C.A. held a delightful luncheon at the Clark Memorial Home last Tuesday, when over 100 committee women and their friends participated. Miss Rose Smith presided. Mrs. William Travers, member of the Pacific Coast Field Committee, gave an illuminating address on committee work. Miss Alice Moore, member of the State Council of Defense, was a guest at the luncheon and contributed a useful talk on women's work. Other speakers were Mrs. Willoughby Redman and Mrs. Campbell.

The Cliff Dwellers' Association was entertained by Mrs. A. J. Eaton, No. 2419 South [illegible] Tuesday. Mrs. [illegible] founder of this [illegible] meeting to order, and [illegible] new regent, Mrs. [illegible] Long Beach, [illegible] cheering opening [illegible] "opportunity." The [illegible] main raison d'etre [illegible] tion of historic [illegible] responsible for [illegible] ball at Sunset [illegible] Park avenue.

The Kate Trapper Gold[illegible] spears Club met on [illegible] Miss Margaret Fuller [illegible] the discussion of [illegible]

The following [illegible] elected to the Red Cross [illegible] of the Jewish Council [illegible] Mrs. H. Fleishman, [illegible] L. Edwards, secretary; [illegible] treasurer; Mrs. S. [illegible] ing agent. A meeting [illegible] called for Tuesday last [illegible] plans.

The Los Angeles [illegible] will meet in the [illegible] Museum of Fine Arts [illegible] next at 2:30 p.m. [illegible] nell, the president, [illegible] address, and summer [illegible] will be exchanged by [illegible]

The Crafts Club [illegible] Tuesday, with Mrs. [illegible] No. 1303 North Brand [illegible] Glendale. After luncheon [illegible] changes in the constitution [illegible] considered.

The City Teachers' Club [illegible] its first meeting this year [illegible] Monday at 3:30 p.m. [illegible] This will be a directors' [illegible] On Thursday, the 18th, [illegible] club will tender a reception [illegible] and Mrs. E. C. Moore [illegible] p.m.

The October meeting of [illegible] Kinley-avenue P.-T.A. will [illegible] Tuesday at 3 p.m. The [illegible] partment will have charge [illegible] programme, and a [illegible] particularly invited.

BATTLE PICTURES ASTONISH [illegible]

"The Tanks," the famous [illegible] tures, showing every phase [illegible] great Battle of the Ancre [illegible] ponderous land [illegible] tion, which are to be shown [illegible] Alhambra today, were [illegible] vately last night by [illegible] and Red Cross workers. [illegible] enthusiastic in praise of [illegible] and of the bravery displayed [illegible] camera men in taking [illegible] of the army officers said: [illegible] surprised that two of the [illegible] were killed while taking [illegible] as the furious fighting [illegible] quired the photographers [illegible] posed more than any of [illegible] the field." Another said: [illegible] myself gripping my chair [illegible] hands, so intense was [illegible] and oh, how I wished I [illegible] gotten into the fight."

In the picture Red Cross [illegible] bulance men are shown [illegible] over No Man's Land [illegible] wounded, in spite of [illegible] nel fire. In some parts of [illegible] ture the camera man, with [illegible] of telescope lenses, shows [illegible] of the first-line German [illegible]

HENRY HULL IDEAL [illegible] IN KERENSKY

Henry Hull, the brilliant [illegible] actor who so cleverly [illegible] of Kerensky in the [illegible] picture drama which [illegible] week at Clune's Auditorium, [illegible] his reputation at the [illegible] New York about a year [illegible] ly afterwards he [illegible] world, where he has [illegible] cess after another. [illegible] of the part of Kerensky [illegible] a very natural one, since [illegible] to greatly resemble the [illegible] Russian patriot, and [illegible] in characterizations [illegible] netism and unbounded [illegible]

It is a gripping [illegible] Kerensky appears [illegible] gruntled Russian mob, [illegible] power of his personality [illegible] oratory, bends it to [illegible] carries it along with him [illegible] to uphold the cause of [illegible] all costs. Such [illegible] ing is a rare treat, [illegible] by the audiences at [illegible] ance.

CHARLES CLARY IN IMPORTANT [illegible]

Charles Clary is [illegible] one of the best actors [illegible] ters in motion pictures, [illegible] the directors at the [illegible] think. Even other studios [illegible] in a demand for his [illegible] Cecil de Mille had an [illegible] in "Joan, the Woman," [illegible] couldn't find the right [illegible] role at the Lasky studio [illegible] rowed" Clary from Fox.

Mr. Clary has played [illegible] role in each Fox [illegible] has been shown at [illegible] new policy was [illegible] the exception of the [illegible] The pictures referred to [illegible] Spy," "The Honor [illegible] Conqueror."

As soon as he could [illegible] Gordon Edwards, [illegible] rector, hastily summed [illegible] productions before [illegible] him. Clary has a very [illegible] "The Red Rose" and [illegible] portant role of Lord [illegible] Barry."

A SCREEN LESSON IN LOVE [illegible]

When Gladys [illegible] William Fox photoplays [illegible] the screen at the Alhambra [illegible] the feminine portion of [illegible] ence is going to learn [illegible] things about love-making [illegible] science," which is the new [illegible] tion, Miss Brockwell exhibits [illegible] than five separate and [illegible] methods of manifesting [illegible] traction; and the best of [illegible] she insists is the man.

"To capture a man's [illegible] she says, "a woman has [illegible] adapt herself to the [illegible] quirements of his [illegible] temperament. The very [illegible] love, then, vary to suit [illegible] characters do. So there is [illegible] the various methods [illegible] used.

"One thing, however, [illegible] The smile must be there [illegible] what method of attack [illegible] adopts, she must carry it [illegible] with a smile on her lips [illegible] all.

"In 'Conscience' I am [illegible] different methods of [illegible] hearts of men. They are [illegible] tinguished by the fact [illegible] prompt me to make [illegible] whatever in the picture [illegible] passion, vanity, love [illegible] There is no real [illegible] the five men; possessed [illegible] captivate, backed by [illegible] exercising my wiles [illegible]

"The approach is [illegible] different in each case [illegible] myself to the picture [illegible] and usually there [illegible] to the motive which [illegible]

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Studio.

(Continued from First Page.)

[illegible] to begin work as early [illegible] all the mothers of the ch[illegible] are called up the evening b[illegible] and told to put the little on[illegible] early, and of the exact ho[illegible] they will be needed.

[illegible] very clever child actress w[illegible] seen in Gertie Messenger. T[illegible] girl had only a minor part [illegible] role," but so well did she ca[illegible] herself that she received exce[illegible] notices in New York papers a[illegible] to be given a big part in "[illegible]

[illegible] chance to be anywhere ne[illegible] studio when a kid picture [illegible] made you will think there's [illegible] big circus in progress.

[illegible] louder I shout, the loud[illegible] children shout," said Sid Fran[illegible] the other day, "and the loud[illegible] about the better acting th[illegible]

[illegible] circulable library of fairy tal[illegible] picture is being formed at t[illegible] studio, with Bernard McCo[illegible] in charge of the research wo[illegible] as well as the writing of t[illegible] stories. Two of Hans Christi[illegible] Andersen's stories are shortly to [illegible] These will be know stori[illegible] the children will have to [illegible] reverted to Mt. Baldy for t[illegible]

Production Item.

[illegible] Lower will Julian Eltinge becom[illegible] mother. This fact is now incontrovertibly established. Anyone who doesn't believe it should have seen [illegible] struggling to keep an infant [illegible] crying, in a scene of the p[illegible] on which he is now engaged [illegible] half an hour everybody in t[illegible] vicinity tried to shush that chi[illegible] in vain.

[illegible] youngster's disapproval of J[illegible] blond wig was the trouble. [illegible] Eltinge appeared all rig[illegible] the kid, but she just couldn[illegible] him in that blond wig. T[illegible] took a look at Julian's mou[illegible] balled—she trained her infa[illegible] to Julian's and laughed—b[illegible] took one look at that blond w[illegible] got a whoop you could he[illegible] She appeared to think it w[illegible] time it bow down on her [illegible] such a good-looking man [illegible] drew himself from the mass[illegible] ranks, even for the sake of h[illegible] Then the comedian hit upo[illegible] plan of taking off his wig, a[illegible] by her kidship was appease[illegible] while somebody drew her a[illegible] away from the actor, Eltin[illegible] the wig back on and th[illegible] ground away for dear life. [illegible] next time they wish a kid [illegible] in a picture he's going to a[illegible] have a lion substituted.

Camouflage.

[illegible] what the picture fans w[illegible] when they see Mary Pickfor[illegible] J. Locke's story, on whic[illegible] is now working, is sure to b[illegible] That is, in the first two reel[illegible] the stage yesterday, in Ma[illegible] "set," appeared a lot [illegible] a funny-looking little fem[illegible] ature in an old ragged dres[illegible] "skinned" back away fro[illegible] and a big basket over he[illegible] pile: Find Mary Pickfor[illegible] could. By and by, over th[illegible] the funny little girl spread [illegible] cal smile—Mary Pickford [illegible] particularly droll little grin.

"Can you think I'm brave to li[illegible] this face?" inquired Mar[illegible] out of the scene as sh[illegible] for the property men to f[illegible] canvas light reflectors. "Yo[illegible] my mother could safely lau[illegible] all night any three in th[illegible] and nobody would steal m[illegible] with a string of pearls I don[illegible] they'd touch me.

[illegible] visitors came around th[illegible] yesterday. They walked righ[illegible] "Too bad Mary Pickford isn[illegible] today," they said. 'By the by[illegible] tell me, who is that funny [illegible] little girl?"

[illegible] Marshall Neilan, her ow[illegible] actor, couldn't find her under he[illegible] war make-up the other day. How[illegible] "If you just wait until she get[illegible] all costs. Such [illegible] course she does—then one [illegible] she becomes the loveliest gi[illegible] the screen.

Studio Echo.

[illegible] Henry William Beaudine ha[illegible] completed his second Triangle [illegible] comedy, the greater part [illegible] was taken in the immens[illegible] at the Triangle-Keystone [illegible] It was a trying picture fo[illegible] players, as it was necessary fo[illegible] to go through the entire pi[illegible] first whether the scenes wer[illegible] in the tank or not, the plung[illegible] being in the early part [illegible]

[illegible] acting by the experience of D[illegible] Rowman Raymaker, who w[illegible] into the plunge with hi[illegible] on by the male members [illegible] gave upon the completion [illegible] last "water" picture. Beaudin[illegible] assistant, Jimmie Clemmens [illegible] as Robert Walters, his cam[illegible] openly challenged the men [illegible] of the company by wearin[illegible] suits during the taking [illegible] plunge scenes. The idea was [illegible] however, became Beaudine's [illegible] company thoughtfully—waite[illegible] he and his assistants ha[illegible]

"Into[illegible]

NEW CONSTRU[illegible] IS GIVEN T[illegible]

[illegible] When Euripides founded [illegible] drama he gave to the world [illegible] form of entertainment tha[illegible] lived 2000 years without an[illegible] change, or rather without [illegible] idea being given the drama a[illegible] staging and acting are con[illegible] This condition, however, ha[illegible] radically changed by the adven[illegible] D. W. Griffith's spectacular pro[illegible] of Intolerant meddlers and [illegible] scenes of the ages—"Intoler[illegible] which is now playing its sec[illegible] week at the Majestic. For th[illegible] time in 2000 years the drama [illegible] been given a new idea in con[illegible] tion. Never before did fou[illegible] stories run through one [illegible] and never before did they al[illegible] blend the same great message [illegible] silence and freedom.

[illegible] Perhaps one of the greatest and [illegible] inspiring benefits derived from [illegible] showing of "Intolerance" has [illegible] been the changed attitude toward[illegible] life of men and women of certain [illegible] racial features in our midst. D[illegible] Griffith has succeeded in one in[illegible] that of the story of the [illegible] one of the four currents [illegible] spectacle, in giving the pic[illegible] an almost uncanny at[illegible] of reverence and awe. The [illegible] seen walking and teaching [illegible] on the screen unheralded. [illegible] who have watched the [illegible] night after night are con[illegible] the mental attitude of the [illegible] have undergone an instant[illegible]

Studio.

(Continued from First Page.)

...to begin work as early as ... the mothers of the chil... up the evening be... to put the little ones ... and of the exact hour ... will be needed.

...clever child actress was ... Bertie Messenger. The ... had only a minor part in ... but so well did she car... that she received excel... in New York papers and ... a big part in "All ...

...seems to be anywhere near ... when a kid picture is ... you will think there's a ... circus in progress. ... I shout, the louder ... shout," said Sid Frank... day, "and the louder ... the better acting they ...

...Beary of fairy tales ... is being formed at the ... with Bernard McCon... ...s of the research work ... the writing of the ... Two of Hans Christian ... stories are shortly to be ... those will be snow stories, ... children will have to be ... to Mt. Baldy for the ...

...Julian Eltinge become ... This fact is now incon... established. Anyone who ... before it should have seen ... trying to keep an infant ... in a scene of the pic... which he is now engaged. ... hour everybody in the ... tried to shush that child. ...

...mother's disapproval of Ju... wig was the trouble. As ... appeared all right ... but she just couldn't ... is that blond wig. The ... a look at Julian's mouth ... she raised her infant ... Julian's and laughed—but ... one look at that blond wig ... a whoop you could hear ... appeared to think it was ... her down on her sex ... a good-looking man to ... herself from the mascu... even for the sake of his ... the comedian hit upon ... taking off his wig, and ... Eltinge was appeased. ... somebody drew her at... from the actor, Eltinge ... wig back on and the ... away for dear life. ... time they wish a kid on ... picture he's going to ask ... him substituted.

...disguise, ...that the picture fans will ... her see Mary Pickford ... Locke's story, on which ... working, is sure to be ... in the first two reels. ... yesterday, in Mary ... appeared a lot of ... funny-looking little femi... in an old ragged dress, ... trimmed" back away from ... a big basket over her ... Find Mary Pickford. ... By and by, over the ... funny little girl spread ... smile—Mary Pickford's ... droll little grin. ... think I'm brave to live ... face," inquired Mary, ... of the scene as she ... the property men to fix ... light reflectors. "You ... mother could safely leave ... sight any time in this ... and nobody would steal me. ... a string of pearls I don't ... touch me. ...

...sisters came around the ... They walked right ... had Mary Pickford isn't ... they said. 'By the by,' ... 'who is that funny... girl?' ... Nellan, her own ... didn't find her under her ... the other day. How... wait until she gets ... she does—then once ... the loveliest girl ...

...Echo. ...William Beaudine has ... his second Triangle... ...y, the greater part of ... taken in the immense ... the Triangle-Keystone ... a trying picture for ... as it was necessary for ... through the entire pic... whether the scenes were ... rank or not, the plunge ... in the early part of ...

...by the experience of Di... Raymaker, who was ... the plunge with his ... by the male members of ... upon the completion of ... picture. Beaudine ... Jimmie Clemmens, ... Walters, his cam... challenged the mem... company by wearing ... during the taking of ... scenes. The idea was ... however, because Beaudine's ... thoughtfully waited ... his assistants had ... changed to their street clothes before they administered the punishment.

Paddy McGuire, Baldy Belmont, Fritz Schade, Peggy Pearce, Myrtle Lind, Blanche Payson, Aileen Allen, Vie Wolfe, Clara Roberts, Earl Rodney, Myrtle Reeves, Luth Langston, Grace Berkey and Rose Heather, all had a hand in the incident. This is Beaudine's entire company, so the decision to give him a soaking seems to have been unanimous.

Service Note.

Recognition as one of the most capable construction engineers in the country has come to H. H. Barter, engineering and technical director of the Triangle Film Corporation's immense producing plant at Culver City, in the form of a call to one of the largest executive positions with the American International Shipbuilding Corporation of Philadelphia.

Barter is accepting the position, but his departure from Triangle is in the nature of a response to an emergency summons from the nation, as the International company is undertaking a tremendous shipbuilding enterprise for the government and is rallying the ablest experts available to the cause.

For obvious reasons Mr. Barter's future headquarters will be unknown, but he expects to be engaged in the government work for at least two years. It is probable that he will return to Triangle at the end of this time, if termination of the war makes it possible.

The American International Shipbuilding Corporation is the agent for the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Borzage is Busy.

Frank Borzage, latest acquisition to the Triangle directing force, has begun work on a story of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, "The Seventh of September," which is described as a gripping mystery picture.

Conway Directs New One.

"Because of the Woman" is the name of a picture play just begun by Triangle, and directed by Jack Conway. The cast includes Belle Bennett, Jack Livingston, Jack Curtis and George Chesebro.

He Knows!

The delights of domesticity are making themselves known to Arthur Shirley these days. Mr. Shirley is leading man in the Horkheimer-Mutual productions, featuring Anita King. He appeared on the Balboa lot one morning recently with one yawn after another fleeting across a countenance ordinarily devoted most convincingly to good-humored smiles. The actor's friends said to him:

"Dancing late last night, old top?"

"How was the show last night; keep you up a bit late, eh?"

"I both danced and attended a show," said Shirley, "walked the floor with the baby all night. Colic or something or other."

Anita Has Midas Touch.

You just can't keep these picture stars from geting rich. Take Anita King, Balboa-Mutual star, she, too, has the Midas touch. For instance, a few weeks ago Miss King was informed that she had become the owner of a wonderful copper mine, and this is the story of how she acquired it:

While making her transcontinental tour, a little over a year ago, her car met with an accident while crossing Death Valley. Assistance was so long in coming that she finally became ill for want of proper food, while waiting alone in the desert. Finally, when half unconscious, she was rescued from her plight by three old prospectors who cared for her until she was able to resume her journey. Miss King was so grateful that she offered them everything she had in payment. The miners, one of whom had but one leg, refused to take anything.

Several weeks after Miss King's arrival in New York she received a letter from these men, saying they had not yet struck it. They were stranded, and proposed that if Miss King still felt grateful to them she might grubstake them for a few weeks. Anita, only too glad to befriend them, immediately complied. They had saved her life, and she would save theirs.

A few months later Miss King commenced to receive dividends from a mysterious copper mine, and later on legal papers reached her making her a full partner in the "Anita King" mine.

Last Sunday Miss King motored to San Diego from Long Beach, and met on the street her old prospector, the one who possessed but one leg. He is now fitted out with a cork one, and wears a stylish business suit. The partners adjourned to a tearoom and discussed their copper holdings, and Anita King was informed she was interested in a young bonanza.

Cowboys Shocked.

A number of cowboys at the Lasky studio are gradually recovering from a severe attack of "shock," which was wished on them the other day. The cause of the shock was Julian Eltinge, who is at present engaged in filming his third production to be released by Paramount. The cowboys had a slight opinion of the city chap who always dressed so immaculately and also wore women's clothes, so when the production required that Eltinge ride a western pony, the cowboys promptly secured a celebrated outlaw noted for his innocent appearance and bucking procivivities. The animal was offered to Eltinge as his steed.

The star in immaculate riding togs stepped aboard the animal, which immediately proceeded to try to lose his rider, but Eltinge stayed with it, and when the pony stopped bucking the well-known impersonator began spurring him to buck still more. Never once did the star "pull leather," and when the tired bucker finally acknowledged defeat, the surprised cowboys had to admit that Eltinge could do something besides wear women's clothes.

And Director William C. De Mille has the film to prove it.

On a Shopping Tour.

Vivian Martin has gone to San Francisco for a short vacation and some long gowns, as she will do some "serious" work in her next picture.

Never Again.

Jack Pickford says he's off vacations for life. He secured a two weeks' armistice from work, and has only just returned.

"Why it's no use a fellow trying to get lost any more," said Jack. "the pictures are sure to find you. I went up into the mountains, hoping to escape everything that looked like pictures. On the way up we encountered three picture companies. Finally, in desperation, I plunged into the canyons. Near dusk the fellow with me announced we were lost. We went on ahead. We heard a peculiar howling noise, and believed we were about to meet mountain lions. At the same time we saw several lights ahead of us and made a dash for them. The place proved to be a regular summer camp for big parties. In the midst was a tent brightly lighted without. In front of the place were chained a couple of coyotes, and they were making the howling we had heard.

"'Oh, I know where we are now,' said my friend. 'This is Ludwig's camp. I know, because that's a picture tent, and this week they had "North of Fifty-three" scheduled to run.'"

De Mille to Rest.

As soon as he finishes cutting the second Geraldine Farrar Artcraft production, Cecil B. De Mille will depart from the studio for the first real vacation he has been granted since the organization of the Lasky company. Mr. De Mille expects to take practically eight weeks for his vacation, which will be spent as follows: A journey requiring three weeks to reach the wilds of New Brunswick, Can.; one week spent moose hunting; two weeks to return to New York City; one week there, and a week to return to Hollywood. Having been in the south for so long, Mr. De Mille is anxious for real freezing weather, and expects to find it.

A New Star.

Lloyd Ingraham will direct Margarita Fischer, newly-acquired screen star, for the American Film Company. Mr. Ingraham has recently completed a series of three productions, featuring Mary Miles Minter, who will now be directed by Henry King. Jack Mower will continue as her leading man.

Miss Fischer will first be presented as an American screen star in a timely five-reel feature dealing with modern questions, and called "A Daughter of Joan." It was written by Beatrice Cander Pluym and William Parker, and has been adapted to the screen by Chester B. Clapp.

Chaplin Entertains Newsies.

Now comes the news, Charlie Chaplin entertained two youths while in San Francisco. No, not rich youths, nor handsome youths, but two street gamin, who ran into Tait's, where he was dining, ostensibly to try to sell him a paper, in reality to take a squint at their hero. The head waiter was about to put them out, when Charlie intervened.

"Would you youngsters like to dine with me?" he asked. They blinked, but recovering themselves in time, swallowed hard, and cried "Yes," in an explosive chorus. Whereupon Charlie seated them on either side of him, and filled them full of food. And from subsequent experiences it's a good thing he's leaving San Francisco, especially as the enterprising son of a millionaire doffed up in rags in order to win a word with the comedian who is supposed to be fond of ragged urchins.

Who's Who at the Screen Houses.

Jewel Carmen in "The Conqueror," Miller's.

Norma Talmadge in "The Moth," "Tally's Broadway.

Scene from "The Man Without A Country," Superba.

William S. Hart in "The Cold Deck," Palace.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man from Painted Post," Clune's Broadway

Gladys Brockwell in "Conscience," Alhambra

Some of the film offerings

Coming to enthrall local motion-picture fans in drama and comedy at various Broadway amusement places.

"Intolerance."

NEW CONSTRUCTION IDEA IS GIVEN TO THE DRAMA.

Euripides founded the ... he gave to the world a ... of entertainment that ... 2000 years without any ... change, or rather without ... being given the drama as ... and acting are con... condition, however, has ... changed by the advent ... Griffith's spectacular pro... traction; and the basis of ... she insists is the same.

"To capture a man's ... she says, 'a woman has ... adapt herself to the ... quirements of his character ... temperament. The ways of ... love, then, vary as much as ... characters do. So there is no ... the various methods which are ... used.

"One thing, however, is ... The smile must be there. No ... what method of offense ... adopts, she must carry it ... with a smile on her lips. That ... all.

"In 'Conscience' I am ... different methods of approach to ... hearts of men. They can best be ... tinguished by the five methods ... prompt me to make love to ... whatever in the picture ... passion, vanity, hate and ... There is no real love between ... the five men; merely a ... captivate, backed by a ... exercising my wiles on the ... I have watched the ... after night are cer... mental attitude of the ... undergone an instant ... to the motive which ...

The filming of the period of intolerant attitude in France, or the building and screening of the massive walls and halls and banquets of Babylon's mighty days were done in the master director's best fashion, and while of a magnitude never before attempted, did not require the delicate and revered attention that the drama of Christ needed.

The scenes of the crucifiction, flashing on the screen at the same time of Babylon's fall; the murder of the Hugenots, and the near execution of "The Boy" in the modern story, have been a great factor in keeping down the temper of the crowds, who by this time, fully convinced of the intolerant attitude of the high priests of old as well as the "high ups" of modern times, realized fully the truth of Mr. Griffith's great message. It has again been the revered and serene picturization of the Nazarene's sorrow that sweetened the mind of the spectator. If Mr. Griffith had produced his "Intolerance" without the story of Christ it is certain that he would have aroused in his audiences a frenzy of resentful attitude. While the bad elements in "The Clansman" received their due share of hisses and boos the spectator was at the same time aware of the fact that the conditions then shown were a thing of the past. But in "Intolerance" Mr. Griffith proved conclusively that certain things have not changed since the year one, and has wisely brought into play the sorrowful, but beneficial story of the Christ.

HENRY HULL IDEAL IN KERENSKY

Henry Hull, the brilliant ... actor who so cleverly takes ... of Kerensky in the thrilling ... picture drama which is ... week at Clune's Auditorium, ... his reputation at the Fulton ... New York about a year ago. ... ly afterwards he entered the ... world, where he has scored one ... cess after another. The almost ... of the part of Kerensky is ... a very natural one, since he is ... to greatly resemble the ... Russian patriot, and is at ... in characterisations requiring ... netism and unbounded energy.

It is a gripping scene ... Kerensky appears before the ... gruntled Russian mob, and ... power of his personality and ... oratory, bends it to his will ... carries it along with him in a ... to uphold the cause of free... all costs. Such interpretative ... ing is a rare treat, fully appre... by the audiences at each per... ances.

CHARLES CLARY WINS IN IMPORTANT ROLE

Charles Clary is considered ... one of the best actors of ... ters in motion pictures, and ... the directors at the Fox ... think. Even other studios ... in a demand for his services. ... Cecil de Mille had an important ... in "Joan, the Woman" but ... couldn't find the right screen ... role at the Lasky studio, as he ... rewed" Clary from Fox. ...

Mr. Clary has played the ... role in each Fox superfeature ... has been shown at Miller's, ... new policy was inaugurated ... the exception of the kiddie ... The pictures referred to are ... Spy," "The Honor System" ... Conqueror."

As soon as he could be ... Gordon Edwards, Theda Bara's ... rector, hastily secured Clary ... productions before anyone else ... him. Clary has a very good ... "The Red Rose" and the ... portant role of Louis XV in ... Barry."

A SCREEN LESSON IN LOVE MAKING

When Gladys Brockwell ... William Fox photoplay is ... the screen at the Alhambra ... the feminine portion of the ... ance is going to learn some ... things about lovemaking. "Con... science," which is the new ... tion, Miss Brockwell evinces ... than five separate and ... methods of manifesting feel... traction; and the basis of ... she insists is the same.

"To capture a man's ... she says, 'a woman has ... adapt herself to the ... quirements of his character ... temperament. The ways of ... love, then, vary as much as ... characters do. So there is no ... the various methods which are ... used.

"One thing, however, is ... The smile must be there. No ... what method of offense ... adopts, she must carry it ... with a smile on her lips. That ... all.

"In 'Conscience' I am ... different methods of approach to ... hearts of men. They can best be ... tinguished by the five methods ... prompt me to make love to ... whatever in the picture ... passion, vanity, hate and ... There is no real love between ... the five men; merely a ... captivate, backed by a ... exercising my wiles on the ... I have watched the ... after night are cer... mental attitude of the ... undergone an instant ... to the motive which ...

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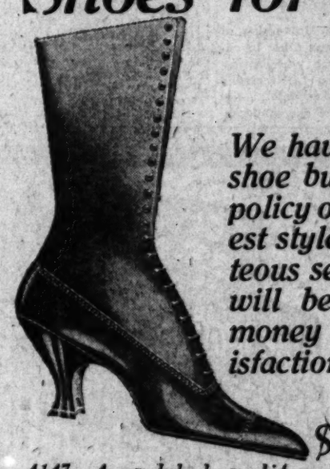
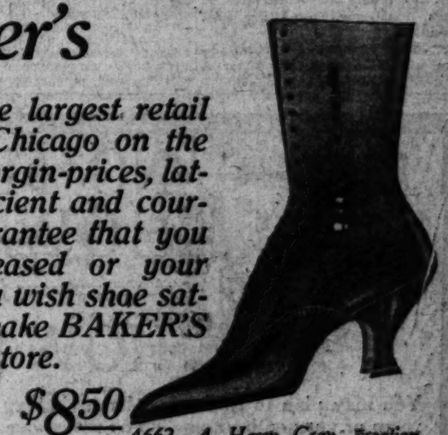
We have established the largest retail shoe business west of Chicago on the policy of giving close-margin-prices, latest styles, the most efficient and courteous service and a guarantee that you will be thoroughly pleased or your money refunded. If you wish shoe satisfaction you MUST make BAKER'S YOUR shoe store.



$9.00

A147—A new koko brown kid an ankle hugging last with turn sole—exactly as illustrated—same in dark gray.



$8.50

A662—A Harry Gray creation made of a soft black glazed kid. Welt sole, leather LXV heel. Ask to see it.

Our children's shoes follow the natural lines of the foot of normal children. Our expert fitting service insures the natural development of their feet.

$5.00

B5560 — Smart model in narrow custom last made in black gunmetal, also new koko brown. Choice of cloth or leather top, lace or button.

$2.50

A3406 — Made in patent kid vamp white kid top. Sizes 5½ to 8—$2.50; 8½ to 11—$3.25—misses 11½ to 2—$4.

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Chappell is offering an unusually wide choice of costumes this season. Styles for every figure, for every taste, for every purpose.

Street Frocks, Afternoon Dresses, Evening Gowns, Suits, Coats, Blouses, Hats, Furs, Lingerie

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Hair Will Start To Grow Fast

"You Will See a Difference in Length of Your Hair in a Few Days," Says Valeska Suratt, the Movie Queen.

BY VALESKA SURATT

IN all my experience I have never experienced anything so remarkable in the whole category of beauty art as the results achieved by a certain hair formula which I have given to many of my friends, who have reported most wonderful results. It forces hair to grow at once and the difference is very quickly noted. I want you to try it. This makes over a pint of this wonderful hair grower. Ask your druggist for a one-ounce package of beta-quinol, and mix this with one pint of bay rum, or if preferred with one-half pint each of water and alcohol. this is exceedingly economical. It will make the poorest hair grow profusely.

• • •

MISS G. G.—You can find nothing better for a head-wash and shampoo than a mixture of one teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of water. It cleans hair and scalp better than anything else known. You can get enough eggol for twenty-five cents to last a good many weeks.

• • •

MISS M. O. N.—A really wonderful way, and the easiest and quickest way to remove superfluous hairs is to dissolve them. This is done by moistening the hairs with sulfo solution, which you can get at any drug store for one dollar. This never leaves a scar or red spot, always works, whether the hair is very thick or downy, and on the most delicate skin. It is the only safe way, and is exceedingly simple and quick.

• • •

MRS. O. G. H.—To get rid of that disagreeable chalkiness in nearly all face powders, I have had my own face powder made specially. It is now sold as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder" at drug stores for fifty cents, in flesh, white and brunette tints. I defy you to find a powder more exquisite in fineness.

• • •

BLUE EYES—If there is anything that will develop the bust it is this safe formula, though of course success can never be positively assured in every case. Two ounces of rustone and half a cup of sugar are dissolved in a pint of water. Of this mixture take two teaspoonfuls after meals and on retiring.

• • •

WHY—Hereafter, if your druggist hasn't the eptol for wrinkles and the beta-quinol for the hair, just send fifty cents, which is the price of either of them, to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Building, Chicago, Ill.," and my secretary will supply you by mail at once.

• • •

AGING—I can guarantee you will get rid of those wrinkles, crow's feet and forehead wrinkles in only a few days, you can be sure of that. Make your own cream at home, as follows: It produces the most remarkable results you can imagine. Mix two ounces of eptol and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in half a pint of water. Use the cream lavishly and you'll get wonderful results. I have known startling effects to be obtained with this cream on very wrinkled faces in a week's time. The skin turns fresh, plump and youthful and a difference of many years in appearance is soon noticed even by yourself. To obtain this result you must use the cream faithfully and every day, applying it thick.

• • •

ALL OVER—It is the easiest thing you can imagine to get rid of blackheads. They can be removed in a few minutes—and if you doubt it, just get some powdered neroxin at the drug store for fifty cents, sprinkle some of it on a wet cloth and rub it on the blackheads. Then look in the mirror and try to see them—you'll be surprised.

• • •

MOLLIE G.—You can now be naturally beautiful, instead of a painted up counterfeit, by using my beautifying cream. In a few days you'll marvel at the results; your skin will be pure and natural as a lily. Get one ounce of sintowe at the drug store for fifty cents and mix with two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water. Your youthful appearance will surprise your friends.

The Times regularly prints all the advertising announcements published in other local newspapers in addition to many exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local newspaper.

In quality, quantity and permanence of circulation, and as a business-getter for its advertising patrons, the Los Angeles Times is without a rival in the Pacific Southwest.

Music.

(Continued from Second Page.)

Theater ballroom. The musicians to be presented on that date are the following: Mrs. A. R. Jaquith, soprano; Harold Walberg, violinist, assisted by Florence Don Carlos, reader; and Mrs. Halbert Thomas, pianist.

A Piano Recital.

At the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts a piano recital by Wesley Kuhnle, pupil of Jaroslaw de Zielinski, was given last Tuesday. The programme included: J. S. Bach, Alla Gigue, No. 6, three voice invention; J. S. Bach, Bouree, transcribed by Josefty; Jean Ph. Ramsau, air de ballet from "Castor et Pollux," transcribed by Boscovits; Carlo Albanesi, Sonata in A flat, Molto Allegro, Andante, Scherzo, Allegro con Fuoco; Claude Debussy, Etude in C; Claude Debussy, Suite Bergamesque (1890,) Prelude, Minuet, Clair de Lune, Passepied; Jean Sibelius, Romance, Op. 24, No. 9; J. de Zielinski, Staccato Etude; Izaac Albeniz, Seguidilla (Castilian Dance.)

Collison's Recital.

Clyde Collison, the popular young pianist and member of the faculty of the college of music, University of Southern California, will be heard in an interesting and exacting programme before the Women's Club of the University of Southern California, and faculty and students of the college of music, next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the university chapel. Immediately following the programme an informal reception will be held in the annex to the assembly hall with the members of the Women's Club acting as hostesses to the college faculty and students, in whose honor the affair will be given. Following is the programme to be presented by Mr. Collison: "Chaconne" (Bach-Busoni;) (a) Pastorale (Mozart; (b) Caprice on Airs from "Alceste" (Gluck-Saint-Saens;) Sonata, G Minor, Presto, Andante, Scherzo, Rondo (Schumann;) request group, (a) "Elfin" Scherzo (Mendelssohn;) (b) "Spring Night" (Schumann-Liszt;) (c) "Elfin Dancing" (Liszt;) (d) "Polonaise," A flat (Chopin.)

Anna Hesse-Sprotte.

The chapel of the University of Southern California was filled to capacity Friday morning when Mme. Hesse-Sprotte, assisted by Gertrude Ross, composer-accompanist, appeared in recital before the students and their friends. It was Mme. Sprotte's first appearance in programme at the university, and the fact of her recent affiliation with the college of music made the occasion one of note and of particular interest to all present.

At Covina High School.

An important factor in the music department of the Covina High School is a short programme, given by noted artists, for the definite purpose of molding the taste of the students. It is an innovation which will be maintained every week during the coming year. Miss Katherine Fiske of Los Angeles opened the series last Wednesday morning with the following programme: Air for G String (Bach,) Hungarian Dance (Brahms,) "Orientale" (Cui,) and "Schoen Rosmarin" and "Leibesfreud" by Fritz Kreisler. Miss Bertha Fiske acted as her accompanist in the half-hour recital.

Laughlin Accepts.

Ralph Laughlin, a well-known local tenor, has accepted the position as director of music at the First Congregational Church of Pasadena, where there is a large chorus and a quartette of solo voices. For three years Mr. Laughlin was soloist at Temple Auditorium Church and for five months soloist at Trinity Church. A movement is on foot in Pasadena to organize a large chorus of mixed voices to do part song work, and the tenor has been asked to direct this society.

To Aid the Jews.

With some of the most talented artists in Los Angeles on the programme, an elaborate benefit, with Mme. Bernice de Pasquali headlining the bill, will be given this afternoon in Clune's Auditorium by the Jewish War Sufferers' Relief Society. Rabbi Isidore Myers is president of the organization and Dr. Blass is treasurer.

The proceeds will go toward swelling the already large fund raised to relieve the suffering of the Jewish people in war-stricken Europe.

The programme follows: Alda Borelli, soprano; Frances Berkowits, violinist; Lucy Merts, mezzo-soprano; Mme. Ella Rachlin, pianiste; fancy dancing by Little Dixie, Teresa Vangrove and La Petite Grace Immerman; S. R. Valenza, harp solo; Clifford Lott, baritone; Mme. Bernice de Pasquali; Rabbi Isidore Myers, address and original poems; M. Isoff, 'cellist; Haslett, baritone; Elizabeth Wiltse, soprano; string quartette, including Rudolph Coppe, G. Nelson, J. S. Lockhart and M. Isoff; one-act Russian drama, "Darkness to Light," written and produced by Julius Frankenberg.

The Rising Inflection.

[Ohio State Journal:] It is a modern conversational fad to use the rising and interrogative inflection a great deal, even when a question is not intended at all. The women are more apt to use it than the men, and it started a few years ago, merely as a pretty trick of talking, with no harm in it, "no harm f' the world."

But it has been so very much overdone and is now so general that we are inclined to wonder if it betokens a state of mind, or, on the contrary, if it is likely to have an influence on the mind. For a rising inflection implies questioning or doubt and, when applied to a sentence that is supposed to be a statement of fact it necessarily weakens that statement.

We have heard some people who were narrating some simple incident use this rising inflection so repeatedly that they seemed to question all their own statements, or to seem to appeal to their hearers for agreement. And that doesn't indicate just the right state of mind. If a person has anything to say and believes it he should be willing to state it quite simply and positively. A positive statement does not mean an aggressive one; and a person must needs be in a rather pitiful state of fear of his hearer's opinions if he is afraid to utter an affirmative sentence.

Sheep Raising.

[Albany Journal:] The idea of "a sheep for every family" is good in intent and purpose. Both manufacturers of woolen goods and meat distributors would like to see a larger supply of raw material. Sheep-raising, however, is not like gardening. To be successful it must be conducted in the open and on a large scale. Breeding itself is a large and complicated matter. Also, the nature of the wool-growing animal is unsuited to combined commercialism and domesticity. The family who had a sheep running around the dooryard would form an attachment for the animal that would put the latter on the footing of a family pet, that could be separated from its valuable wool only if the sheep's comfort were considered. As for the use of a family sheep for meat, such would be rare. "Led like a lamb to the slaughter" has more than a literary meaning. One who could see a sturdy steer felled by a hammer blow or an uncouth and squealing pig slashed in the throat, would turn from the sight of a lamb, without fight, held helpless while slowly bled to death. Most people like lamb or mutton, and most people require woolen clothing, but for both food and warmth the sheep-raising industry will depend upon commercialized flocks.

New Style in Watermelons.

[Capper's Weekly:] Don't refuse to buy a watermelon just because the stem looks as if it had been dabbed with a bluish starch paste. It doesn't hurt the melon. Painting the steams of watermelons with a paste made out of bluestone and starch is Uncle Sam's latest agricultural style. This treatment prevents stem-end rot of watermelons, which has caused vast losses in this fruit in transit to market. The little dab of starch paste, or possibly of Bordeaux paste, is evidence the shipper wished to make sure his melons reach market free from this rot. Some growers, in a hurry, smear some of the paste on the outside rind, but this does no damage.

Gold-plated Teeth for Sheep.

The sheep of the western islands of Scotland are almost as stylish as the dogs that ride in automobiles on our own Fifth avenue in New York City. The canine aristocrats have occasional cavities in their teeth filled with gold, but the Scottish sheep have their entire set gold-plated before they have any chance to decay. The gold-plating is due to gold dust in the soil. As early as 1536 Hector Bosce, Bishop of Aberdeen, speaks of the remarkable appearance of the sheep that roam "the golden mountain" in Central Aberdeenshire. Their wool is yellow, their flesh is red, flecked, as it were, with saffron, and their teeth are the hue of gold, he says.—[Popular Science Monthly.

Thirteenth Chair.

(Continued from First Page.)

in reality only carefully-worked-out tricks, whereby a confession was secured from a suspect after all well-known and time-worn methods had been exhausted.

The murder in which the mystic third degree was employed was one that stirred Denver as it has seldom been stirred by a similar crime. The victim was a well-known society woman. Suspicion pointed with almost convincing certainty toward another prominent woman. All the efforts of the police to secure either a confession or sufficient proof to warrant an actual charge of murder were unavailing until it was learned that the woman under suspicion was a great believer in the power of a certain medium in the city. The police did not hesitate to make use of this information and at a fake seance at which Mr. Veiller was one of those present, a series of events occurred which the suspect was able to account for only in the belief that they were manifestations of supernatural power and which finally brought from the shrieking criminal a cry of confession.

All three murder cases have contributed their share to the mystery of "The Thirteenth Chair." Naturally, Mr. Veiller in constructing his fictitious mystery has employed only portions of the actual mysteries which he encountered in real life. To those who believe the story to be improbable he refers them to the police records of the three cities.

To trace the history of plays which might be described as mystery plays does not require one to go back in time for more than a few years. Prior to the coming of Ibsen there were no plays at all that matched up to the standard of "The Thirteenth Chair" as mystery plays for the simple reason that playwrights invariably resorted to the soliloquy to explain to the audiences what would have otherwise have proven a mystery to them. Ibsen, by doing away entirely with the soliloquy, introduced an entirely new style of play which was quite free of anything that suggested the mysteries.

There followed a period of years during which the drama made no effort to create situations that were calculated to fool or mislead the audience at all. And then came "Arsene Lupin," the first of all the detective plays which might be called mystery plays, but which were totally unlike "The Thirteenth Chair" in that they deliberately sought to fool or mislead the audience, which the Veiller play does not do.

Following "Arsene Lupin" came "Under Cover" and following that came "Inside the Lines," both plays that were mysterious only so far as they did not befool their audiences by taking a totally unsuspected turn or twist at the end. In that, too, they differed from the present mystery play by Mr. Veiller because when the explanation does come at the conclusion of "The Thirteenth Chair" you realize that it had been quite within your power at all times to have discovered the correct solution to the mystery had you only taken the correct course of reasoning from the start.

MIRACLE PLAYS.

In any discussion of mystery plays, one must not confuse plays of the character of "The Thirteenth Chair" with the so-called mystery plays of the fifteenth century which really marked the beginning of the modern drama. While those plays which were written by the monks were called mystery plays they were really nothing but biblical stories told in play form. While there is some uncertainty among writers as to when the first of these "mystery" plays were written, it is likely that the Coventry mystery plays which were founded on stories from the New Testament and were written in 1416 were the very first of the beginning of our modern drama.

In the connection with the early mystery, or miracle plays, as they might better be called, Dr. Heinrich Meyer of Berlin tells of the struggle the monks were obliged to wage in order to induce people to see their plays. In those days the taste of the populace ran more to tournaments, bear-baiting, cock-fighting and similar amusements. As an inducement to people to see the plays, Dr. Meyer tells of one monk, Sir Henry Frances by name, a priest of St. Benedict, who wrote a miracle play and then went to Rome, where he persuaded the Bishop of Rome to grant a pardon of 1000 days to everyone who attended. And for fear that that would not prove inducement enough, the good monk also secured from the Bishop of Chester an additional pardon of forty days so that one visit to the play was good for nearly three years' pardon for all earthly misdeeds.

All of which, of course, helps to emphasize the difference between the ancient mystery plays and the modern.

Katherine Gray, an actress of great worth in emotional roles, heads the cast of "The Thirteenth Chair" in the role of Rosalie La Grange, in which Margaret Wycherly (Mrs. Bayard Veiller) made such a great hit in New York; and she is ably supported by Brinsley Shaw as Inspector Donahue, John T. Dwyer as Roscoe Crosby, Bruce Elinor as Will Crosby, John Dilson as Braddish Trent, Judith Ives as Mrs. Trent, Kathleen Comegys as Katherine O'Neill, and Jerome Renner as Philip Mason.

Try this on Your Parrot.

As the automobile party passed one corner they saw a soldier on guard, a big white dog beside him, and then a beautiful American flag. Of course this combination attracted the attention of every one in the car. The flag was silk, the dog majestic and the soldier proud of his trust.

"Oh, look at that dog on guard," exclaimed the woman.

The little boy snickered audibly. All were impressed with the solemnness of the scene, and this outbreak seemed to the father uncalled for.

"What do you mean, laughing, Johnny?" he demanded.

"Oh," cried little Johnny, "mamma said 'look at that dog-gone guard!'" —[Indianapolis News.

IN THE REALM OF ART.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

"Long Must Elapse."

Long must elapse ere you behold again
Green forest frame the entry of the lane—
The wild lane with the bramble and the brier,
The year-old cart-tracks perfect in the mire,
The wayside smoke, perchance, the dwarfish huts,
The ramblers' donkey dripking from the ruts;
Long ere you trace how deviously it leads,
Back from man's chimneys and the bleating meads
To the woodland shadow, to the sylvan hush,
When but the brooklet chuckles in the brush—
Back from the sun and bustle of the vale
To where the great voice of the nightingale
Fills all the forest like a single room,
And all the banks smell of the golden broom;
So wander on until the eve descends,
And back, returning to your firelit friends,
You see the rosy sun, despoiled of light,
Hung, caught in thickets, like a schoolboy's kite.
—[Robert Louis Stevenson.

Eighth Annual Exhibit Again.

Last week I assured my readers that the California Art Club is the most influential club in our City of the Angels. And it is. But it might be and should be much more influential than it is at present. The power for good lies in the hands of the artists themselves, and it is up to them to make use of it.

The trouble with not a few of them is that they take their art much too lightly. They are not nearly so much in earnest as they think they are, and as the public thinks they are. They take a very superficial view of art, if, indeed, they take any view at all. They hold that it is an appeal to the eye and nothing more. But a primrose by the river's brim is more than a primrose to the poet—and what is an artist but a poet? Words or pigments, what matters it which of these he uses for expression?

It is true enough that painting has been turned into an art, a man-made thing of ordered beauty, for the eye of the beholder, but the eye's gratitude is not enough. The picture must also reach the soul, for which the eye is only a window, and when the soul is satisfied the artist has performed his mission, not before. The painter of superficial loveliness, of exquisite colors and tender textures, may be a wonderful craftsman and yet not be within hailing distance of the true artist.

The artist, then, must "mix his paints with brains" and study nature with feeling—"the meanest flower that blows" must give him thoughts that "lie too deep for tears." Sans brains and sans feeling, he may do very well as a coal heaver, but he has certainly mistaken his calling if he begins the practice of art. Art is a plaything and a weapon, especially a weapon, a two-edged sword in the hands of the mighty—the Angelos, the Rembrandts, the Raphaels. "Not from a vain or shallow thought his awful Jove young Phidias brought."

So much of outward beauty comes under the deft magic of a brush that among all other artists the painter has temptations that are peculiarly his own. Without prayer and fasting—almost literally—he may be seduced by the sheer loveliness of things until his spirit grows weak and faint within him. To be sure, beauty is truth, but only the half of truth. The other half dwells in the artist himself, in the innermost sanctuary of his own soul, and it must be most subtly joined to beauty to make the whole.

This may sound like a counsel of perfection—and why not? Is not all art a struggle for an unattainable ideal? There is no perfect picture, or poem, or statue—there is no absolute perfection anywhere in anything—and this is why the artist must keep on seeking for it. And he can increase his stature, he can reach higher and even higher, by taking thought. He can expand his soul by gazing toward far horizons. The beauty of the blue of infinite distances will turn him into a poet.

Do not mistake me—I am not urging, for the painter of pictures, the sacrifice of external beauty for the sake of "soul." On the contrary, in spite of many of the modernists, I do not believe that one can feel and know the soul, as expressed in art, without that outward beauty—beauty of arrangement, of hues, of textures. Not prettiness, which may often be spelled pettiness, but beauty, which never spells anything but that wonderful word.

Which brings me to the eighth annual exhibition of the California Art Club, where we find much of beauty—and now and again something that is not beauty, and not soul, and not anything that belongs to a picture. I would plead with the painters to paint nothing but masterpieces, or, at any rate, try to work with Angelo's "sad sincerity." Don't belittle the largeness of your hands, don't give us pebbles, polished or unpolished, when we, famished, beg for bread.

One artist who takes thought whenever she picks up her clay and modeling tool is Ella Buchanan. Her two contributions to the present exhibition, "Altar of the Nations" and "The Moving Finger Writes," though small, are tremendous things, full of meanings that are at once big and subtle. It is for each of us to read them for himself. Miss Buchanan explains nothing, but how she stirs the pulse and the spirit! And her technique is equal to her vision, nowhere do we find fumbling uncertainty. Her two figures in "Altar of the Nations," the tragic nude woman raising face and palms toward heaven, the maimed dead youth flung upon the cannon, are modeled with decision and authority. And "The Moving Finger Writes"—what import in that downward bending fateful face! The finger is pressed against the woman's bare bosom, and we shudder as we look. This artist "felt" the overwhelming crisis that has stunned our world, and she expressed her strong emotion in a way that I dare to say is not short of masterly.

Braun, Brown, Buchanan, Bush—let us finish with the B's, then hasten toward the Y, the only Y, picking up the C's, the D's, the E's and all the other letters on our way. A mechanical journey through the length and breadth of an attractive catalogue of names, numbers and titles, but the best and most unbiased I can think of.

Maurice Braun shows two landscapes, with one fine and strong seascape entitled "La Jolla Rocks," an enticing scheme of color, a picture of seething waters over brown and green rocks. The slender trees in "Eucalypti" make a delicate decoration against a pale sky. ... picture is Benjamin Brown ... bound, the High Sierras ... mountain slopes, wet and ... in the white grip of ... artist's "Sierra Gardens" ... white light and splotches ... liant colors, the bliss of ... orange of poppies, the ... er flowers. The picture gives ... feeling of clear air in ... Brown, like Braun, has ... called "Eucalypti," the tree ... ing and slim, and tall on ... high road on a hillside ... against a palely yellow sky.

From Lovell Brown ... ented but uneven ... two pictures, each of which ... beled simply "Portrait" ... is of herself, and is ... skill, though the flesh of ... arms is far too hot to be ... with the rest of the ... modeling is excellent. ... portrait, that of her ... vena Buchanan is Mrs. ... fresh, though a trifle cruel ... and gives us much of the ... is inherent in the subject. ... It has caught Edmund ... "atmosphere."

The only miniature in the ... tion is Ella Shepard's ... Hostess," but this is ... fined in thought and ... gray-haired lady gowned ... and seated behind silver ... tea things. The narrow ... bon round the throat and ... at the breast makes a ... cent in the delicate scheme ... the background cupboard ... take their place with ... ness.

William V. Cahill, ... and progressive, winner of ... erman prize for figure-... spring, can always be ... to give us something ... This year he is represented ... canvas only, but this being ... of "Morning Light" is a ... piece of painting, a ... nical tour de force—a girl ... kimono with a sunshade ... pink (and Tokio ... over her head. She is ... reading a book, in a ... with cacti, ferns and ... and hands are finely painted ... richness of reflected color ... shade and gown and ...

Ada Belle Champlin's ... on the Dunes" is a very ... vas, but simply and ... withal and expressive ... ing. But why is the ... "grey" in the catalogue ... English, gray is ... us remain Americans in ... and spelling. Bert Cha... canvas, "Happy Days," ... to his still-lives and ... are often subtle and ... though the landscape ... tractive, the foreground ... and confused, explaining ... imperfectly. I painted ... table set under the ... and is it a table, after all, ... the landscape?

The fault of over-... gathering together of the ... materials of a picture ... cohesion and oneness ... in Meta Cressey's "Bob" ... a live piece of painting ... somewhat unsatisfactory ... beauty has been ... "punch." (Punch and ... what tiresome words at ... testable the things they ... us have as little to do ... possible in art matters as ... Neither little Bob nor ... well drawn as he might ... us hope their surroundings ... quite so crude as Mrs. ... tures them.

This ends our series ... the works of the Cahfornia ...

Lectures on Art.

Every Tuesday afternoon ... o'clock, Alma May Cook ... ture in the gallery of the ... Park, taking as her subject ... tures now exposed by the ... Art Club. Miss Cook has ... careful study of the pictures ... their authors, and her talks ... are free to the general public ... be found both instructive ... luminating. The lectures ... tinue through the month ...

Carried on Artistic Wave.

[U. S. Commerce Report:] ... ing on the crest of a ... flood," a fleet of Ohio ... on August 14 reached ... with 13,000 tons of coal ... fore under similar conditions ... the Ohio River seem ... in August, and it is only ... has stepped in to aid ... has occurred. This quick ... would have required ... cars.

As always is the case ... of the year, the Ohio is ... low water. Boats drawing ... more than a couple of feet ... are tied up. But the United ... Army Engineering Corps, ... demonstrate the superiority ... the river as an artery of ... war time, stepped in with ... nating illustration of what ... done even in these waters ... flow. Dams holding back ... along the Big Sandy, the ... and the upper Ohio ... opened a few days ago, and ... water was allowed to form ... artificial crest of three feet ... was formed, and on the crest ... bore to Cincinnati the coal ... ently needed. Without the ... of the dams that the ... has already completed ... ment and others which ... doubtedly follow could not ...

The Conscript.

A little girl came to our ... Modest, but comfortable. ... The other day, and I don't ... Name her Josephine. ... This important matter ... three ... Minutes, eastern standard ... Then my wife decided ... Margaret. ... She decided it was ... For two weeks I was ... and ... Our friends advised us to ... I was for peace without ... or ... Reprisals, but my wife ... So it dragged along ... all the ... Time, and our friends ... and ... We decided upon a ... The compromise name ... garet. ... Then we mailed the ... cards. ... My wife had picked out ... Had them engraved on ... fore. ... —[Roy K. Moulton, in ... York Evening Mail.

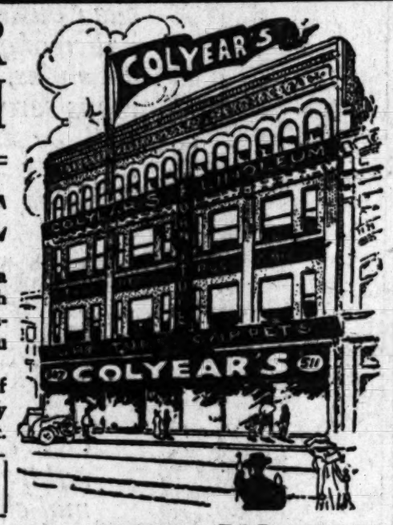
Think It Over.

"Is this a second-hand store?" ... quired a customer. ... "Yes," said the ... pectantly. ... "Well, I want to ... —[Indianapolis News.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH OR HOW LITTLE

You may plan to spend for the furnishing or refurnishing of a room or your entire home. You may come to COLYEAR'S with the assurance that you will find a complete assortment of personally selected furniture and floor-coverings at whatever price you are prepared to pay.

—And by no means is all good furniture expensive furniture of the dependable kind—serviceable, comfort-giving furniture may be had at great savings here with pleasing credit to all who wish it.



LIBERTY BONDS accepted as payments in any amount, either for previous, present or future purchases.

TWO ROUSING SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

ONE DOLLAR CASH and Fifty Cents a Week for This 8-Piece High-Grade Set of Aluminum.

The Sequoia Brand "Lifetime Wear."

We thought every housekeeper in Los Angeles and the surrounding country had been supplied with one of these aluminum outfits so great has been the demand during our recent sales, but the public have been so insistent that we advertise it again for the benefit of those who were unable to be here during our last sale. Notwithstanding the advance in the factory price we will again place on special sale one thousand more sets, and have designated TUESDAY and FRIDAY as our sale days.

High Grade 8-Piece Set of Aluminum

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Worth $16.00 On Sale for $9.85

You Save $6.15

One set to a customer only. No C. O. D. or phone orders. All mail orders must be accompanied by cash $9.85.

Guaranteed Pure Aluminum

LATEST COLONIAL DESIGN

Its pure silver color is guaranteed not to rust. All covers are equipped with heat proof handles that always remain cool.

It unquestionably is the best looking as well as the most sanitary cooking outfit obtainable. The attractive Colonial design and bright silver color make a striking addition to your kitchen.

EIGHT OF THE MOST USEFUL AND PRACTICAL PIECES

Includes eight necessary articles, ones that you are likely to use almost every day of the year, all the year around.

A 6-quart teakettle. This kettle has a cast aluminum spout and a heat-proof handle that is always cool. A 2-quart double rice boiler with saucepan insert. A 5-quart percolator. A 4-quart covered saucepan. A 4-quart lipped saucepan. A 2-quart lipped saucepan. A 1½-quart lipped saucepan.

Warranted Standard Weight

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The smooth-as-glass finish and seamless construction make it impossible for sediment or grease to gather, either inside or out. By pouring on hot water, all pieces are thoroughly and instantly cleansed.

INCLUDES THE NEWEST, MOST IMPROVED PERCOLATOR ON THE MARKET

Note How Simple: The coffee is placed in the aluminum cup. When the water boils, it passes through the little tube down, through the top of the percolator and drips down over the coffee until the full strength has been consumed. The glass-covered top shows you the strength of the coffee without even lifting the cover. All you have to do is place the coffee in the retainer and pour in the water. It cannot boil over, you don't have to watch it. In a very few moments your coffee is piping hot, ready to serve, clear as amber, rich in flavor.

$3.50 HYGENO CARPET SWEEPER FOR $1.37

An unparalleled offer, which every woman reading this announcement will undoubtedly take advantage of.

Tell Your Friends — They Will Want One Too

Think of Buying a Regular $3.50 Hygeno Carpet Sweeper for $1.37

ALL STEEL, ABSOLUTELY SANITARY. THE BRUSH, the essential part of a sweeper, is made of GENUINE BRISTLES, full sweeping length, will last 10 to 20 years; PURE RUBBER TIRES; AUTOMATIC nickel plated pumping levers for each dust pan; handle highly polished maple wood; 45 inches long. ON SPECIAL SALE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY—No C. O. D., mail or phone orders. Positively one only to a customer. No free delivery on this sweeper, you must carry it away, unless bought with other goods. Store open until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Look at These Values That Fairly Shout! ON SALE ALL THIS WEEK!

Iron Beds

Regular $13.25 Iron Beds for...$7.80
Regular $ 7.75 Iron Beds for...$4.45
Regular $ 5.50 Iron Beds for...$3.95

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Regular $20.00 Dressers for...$16.85
Regular $15.00 Dressers for...$11.70
Regular $10.00 Dressers for...$ 8.35

Extension Tables

Regular $44.00 Extension Tables for...$33.00
Regular $20.00 Extension Tables for...$16.80
Regular $10.00 Extension Tables for...$7.45

Rockers

Regular $7.50 Rockers for...$4.95
Regular 4.00 Rockers for... 2.85
Regular 2.25 Rockers for... 1.65

Rugs

Regular $30.00 to $37.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs for...$23.45
Regular $9.00 to $10.50 9x12 Grass Rugs for...$7.25
Regular $2.50 27x54 Velvet Rugs for...$1.39

Chiffoniers

Regular $26.00 Chiffoniers for..$21.65
Regular $13.50 Chiffoniers for..$ 9.70
Regular $ 6.50 Chiffoniers for..$ 4.90

Davenports

Regular $45.00 Davenports for..$36.80
Regular $38.00 Davenports for..$31.90
Regular $20.00 Davenports for..$17.45

Chairs

Regular $4.80 Chairs for...$2.90
Regular $2.50 Chairs for...$1.95
Regular $1.75 Chairs for...$1.35

AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER CUT PRICES.

HEAR THE PATHE Pathephone and all the latest records in our Talking Machine Parlors.

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On your own easy terms. Other models $15 to $225. October records now in.

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REALM OF ART.

ANTONY ANDERSON.

tion against a pale sky. A s
picture is Benjamin Brown's
bound, the High Sierras," s
mountain slopes, vast and
in the white grip of winter.
artist's "Sierra Garden" is fu
white light and palpitates with
liant colors, the blue of lupin
orange of poppies, the yellow o
er flowers. The picture has
feeling of clear air in high
Brown, like Braun, has
called "Eucalypti," the trees
ing and slim, and tall, set
high road on a hillside and
against a palely yellow sky.

From Luvena Buchanan,
ented but uneven painter, w
two pictures, each of which
beled simply "Portrait." The
is of herself, and is handso
skill, though the flesh of face
arms is far too hot to be in ha
with the rest of the picture.
modeling is excellent. The
portrait, that of her husband
vena Buchanan is Mrs. Vyv
fresh, though a trifle crude, a
and gives us much of the charm
is inherent in the subject
It has caught Edouard V
"atmosphere."

The only miniature in the e
tion is Ella Shepard Bush's
Hostess," but this is delightf
fined in thought and execu
gray-haired lady gowned in
and seated behind silver and
sea things. The narrow black
bon round the throat and
at the breast makes a pleas
cent in the delicate scheme, in
the background cupboard and
take their place with absolute
ness.

William V. Cahill, exp
and progressive, winner of th
erman prize for figure-painti
spring, can always be depende
to give us something inte
This year he is represented
canvas only, but this brilli
of "Morning Light" is an ad
piece of painting, a genuine
nical tour de force—a girl in
kimono with a sunshade o
pink (and Tokio, make)
over her head. She is
reading a book, in a garden
with cacti, ferns and flowers
and hands are finely painted
richness of reflected colors fr
shade and gown and garde

Ada Belle Champlin's "Gr
on the Dunes" is a very ama
vas, but simply and directly p
withal and expresses genu
ing. But why is the word
"grey" in the catalogue?
English, gray is America
us remain American in pa
and spelling. Bert Cressey's
canvas, "Happy Days," is not
to his still-lives and interiors
are often subtle and lovely
though the landscape distance
tractive, the foreground is
and confused, explaining itself
imperfectly. I puzzled long o
table set under the skeleton
and is it a table, after all, o
the landscape?

The fault of over-modes
gathering together of the
materials of a picture—
cohesion and oneness—is
in Meta Cressey's "Bob and
a live piece of painting, but
somewhat unsatisfactory one, b
beauty has been sacrificed
"punch." (Punch and effect
what tiresome words, and how
testable the things they connote
us have as little to do with
possible in art matters, at any
Neither little Bob nor his
well drawn as he might be, n
us hope their surroundings
quite so crude as Mrs. Cressey
tures them.

This ends our second
the works of the California

Lectures on Art.

Every Tuesday afternoon
o'clock, Alma May Cook
ture in the gallery at
Park, taking as her subject
tures now exposed by the
Art Club. Miss Cook has
careful study of the pictures
their authors, and her talks
are free to the general public
be found both instructive
luminating. The lectures will
tinue through the month of

Carried on Artificial Flo

[U. S. Commerce Reports]
ing on the crest of an
flood," a fleet of Ohio River
on August 14 reached Cin
with 13,000 tons of coal,
fore under similar conditions
the Ohio River seen such a
in August, and it is only becau
has stepped in to aid nature t
has occurred. This quantity
would have required 240
cars.

As always is the case at
of the year, the Ohio is in a
low water. Boats drawing
more than a couple of feet
are tied up. But the United
Army Engineering Corps, wh
demonstrate the supreme val
the river as an artery of tra
war time, stepped in with an
nating illustration of what
done even in these weeks of
flow. Dams holding back
along the Big Sandy, the Kan
and the upper Ohio river
opened a few days ago, and
water was allowed to run out
artificial crest of three to six
was formed, and on this crest
here to Cincinnati the fuel
ently needed. Without the pre
of the dams that the gover
has already completed this
ment and others which will
doubtedly follow could not

The Compromise.

A little girl came to our
Modest, but comfortable, h
The other day, and I decided
Name her Josephine, I said
This important matter
three
Minutes, eastern standard time
Then my wife decided to name
Margaret.
She decided it in one minute
For two weeks it was a stand
and
Our friends advised us to arbi
I was for peace without argu
or
Reprisals, but my wife was n
So it dragged along, getting
all the
Time, and our friends interve
and
We decided upon a compromise
The compromise name was
garet.
Then we mailed the announce
cards.
My wife had picked them out
Had them engraved two weeks
fore.
—[Roy K. Moulton, in the
York Evening Mail.

Think It Over.

"Is this a second-hand store?"
quired a customer.
"Yes," said the dealer
pectantly.
"Well, I want one for my
—[Indianapolis News.

WOMAN EXPOSES BRUTAL BETRAYAL OF MOSLEMS.

BY COUNTESS HILDA SCHAUMBERG,
Years Employed by Secret Service of the Kaiser.

[Copyrighted, 1917, by International News Bureau, Incorporated.]

The newspaper publishes today an article on the astonishing revelations of the German political intrigues, this time in Turkey, written by the Countess Hilda von Schaumberg, self-confessed agent of the Wilhelmstrasse, who recently exposed many of the methods of the Kaiser's far-reaching secret service. The story is one of the most remarkable that has drifted through the maze of machinations that have militated against freedom of political thought in countries other than those identified with Prussian autocracy. Never in the annals of politics has another system stooped to such depths as that through which this woman, the chosen representative of the Hohenzollerns, has operated.

Washington Bureau, which has become accustomed to scandal, has raised its eyebrows in amazement at the story. The Countess' confessions, which were smuggled from her attache's case by an enemy, who followed her to Berne, tell the story in the clear of her plottings. Her own story is subjoined.

...is what that crazy Mos... Jew fucks, Abd-ul-Rahman Bey, ...rants to me when thanking ...r my small contribution to ...ortable fund:

"Abd-ul-Rahman, your most ...ble servant, kiss your generous ...with great reverence. Charity ...most sacred virtue of our be... Moslem faith; I salute you ...ly in my own humble way."

"Your Humble Servant."

...eceiving this precious letter ...once sent for Herr Adolph ..., his told me on reading it ...the worst part of the battle was ...As he said these words he ...with a little twinkle in his ...I had not yet told Herr Brunn ...exact plans were, but from ...he smiled I suspected that ...apprehended what I was about

ENVER IS INFORMED.

...sent Herr Brunn to Enver ...his latter and requested an... interview.

...less than two hours Enver Pasha ...on me and told me that he ...ed what I was about to do ...an crazy priest. I hated that ...Pasha. He was a great ...He made a profession ...Moslem religion but in private ...always making light of all ...He is a consummate liar and ...scoundrel. If it was not for ...fatherland I would have had ...ing to do with this unprincipled ...But the cause of the father... ...in danger and I had to ...great sacrifices in order to pre... ...turkey from being forced to ...a separate peace with our

...ested to interview Enver again ...little editress of the Turkish ...the Ladies News, had, after ...ing my money for 100 mks ...to her publication, written ...amount of my arrival and in... ...activities, but two days later ...my money, telling me that ...ication could not be used to ...my propaganda. Now it was ...that our enemies had ...exerted influences to coun... ...activities. I had sent sev... ...answers to her but could not ...her to print in her pub... ...a certain article which I had ...myself.

HER THE BLACKMAILER.

...ged Enver to use his influence ...this article of mine published ...the Ladies News, but I did not ...enthusiastic. This greatly ...me.

...a long conference with him ...ed that he was putting every ...ament in my way to keep me ...putting my plans into opera... ...told me that the editress ...Ladies News was the favorite ...of the Sheik-ul-Islam, the re... ...head of the Moslem faith, and ...it would be impossible for him ...touch her in any shape or ...and that the young lady was ...pro-Ally.

"If your Excellency, if she is ...she is against us, is she ...demanded somewhat impa...

...ady to my remark, Enver rose ...his seat, took a few steps to... ...and stood over me—mean... ...twisting his mustache in an ...manner—and nodding his ...slowly he said: "The war ...France and England is not ...in our country. Our people ...that they are fighting ...the Muscovites." And when ...finished he paced up and down ...room nervously.

ENVER MAKES A THREAT.

"I was about to speak when he ...interrupted me and for near... ...minutes he delivered a ...that was full of abuse and ...tirade against our behavior to... ...Turks during the war. And ...I had to laugh loudly when he ...to his speech with these words: ...consolation with your country ...loaned the proud name of our ...I could have choked ...impudent liar for his words, but ...was so patient. He was in great ...of funds, and money, yes, gold, ...required, if we were wanted him to ...in the alliance. I am certain that ...he will come when these im... ...rulers of Turkey will be ...severely, along with our ...enemy, England.

COUNTESS ASKS REINFORCE... MENTS.

"Shortly after Enver's departure I ...saw Herr Brunn and told him ...at once to our embassy and ...our Ambassador of what ...had just threatened. Herr ...returned ith assurances that ...hundred million marks ...be loaned to the Turkish gov... ...and that that would ...me in line another six months ...The Embassy, meanwhile, ...that I should hasten my plans ...by the more serious influ... ...of Abdul-Rahman Bey.

"Herr Brunn again to the Softa ...Rahman Bey with 10,000 ...as my second contribution to ...charitable fund, with instructions ...the Softa that I was a rich ...and that I had come from ...England to spend my money ...assist after the poor unfortu... ...victims of the cruel war in his ...I also instructed Herr Brunn to ...the worthy Softa that I would ...a great honor to meet his ...in order to pay my respects ...personally.

"Herr Brunn returned with a second ...from the Softa telling me that ...would consider it a great honor ...receive me.

A HARTI VILLAINY.

"I began to start on my plan at once. ...I had to start everything to Herr ...Brunn and when I had ended he ...began to push about my scheme as ...to demand you perfectly, Gra... ...Countess, as I had been instruct... ...Baron von Budich, was to put ...me in a compromising position ...the name of God," which would ...followed by a photographer. After ...photograph had been secured ...Turkish newspapers would ...me with a childish sincerity how he himself was once very poor and how he understood the sufferings of the poor and how "sin" was the cause of all poverty. "Madame, I do not mean that poor people are sinners, but the sins of others and perhaps their own sins make poverty. So we must help the poor, especially if we know that the poor in our fatherland are not suffering through their own sins, but are suffering for the sins of others."

As I watched his eyes I began to realize that he was a "man of God," and it would be impossible to exert any womanly charms on him. He was young and neatly dressed. He was garbed in the clothes of a fashionable Lutheran minister, but with one exception—he wore the red fez, which he kept on his head during my interview with him.

MOSLEM PITY FOR ARMENIANS.

Just before I left him he told me about the great sufferings of the poor Armenians, millions of whom had been driven from their homes to sure misery, death or worse.

I proposed that I accompany him to the establishment where he was administering his charity to these Armenians, whose sufferings were bitterly felt by me. And in response to my proposition he said: "Gracious madame, the precepts of my sacred religion will not permit me to accompany a woman—worthy and good as you are—to any place, unless it be that she is one of my immediate family—such as wife, sister or niece.

HER PERSISTENCE.

"But your holiness will not object to my visiting your haunts of charity without accompanying you," I said lightly. For the first time the Softa smiled and consented, saying that I could find him at the Koum Kapou district early the following morning. "And you can see with your own eyes, gracious madame, what this war has done to our once happy and prosperous capital." I was about to make a reply to him when he added very severely, "And perhaps the gracious madame will be an eyewitness to what her fatherland has brought to us, and on her return to her beloved country will tell to her God-fearing people what terrible sights she has seen."

Softa Abd-ul-Rahman never feared to speak what he believed to be the truth, and on the following morning, even against my will, I admitted that our fatherland had brought terrible misery to this country. I again had to fight against my weak sentimentality. I had to remind myself of the fact that I was not here to investigate and judge, but was here to execute a certain mission in behalf of my own country.

It is not for me to record here in detail how I worked out my scheme. This much is sufficient, to state that I made daily visits to the Softa's office, which was adjacent to his residence. In two weeks I had opened my heart to the Softa, telling him that I had become a convert to his most beautiful faith. My "confession" of faith softened the heart of the "man of God." He became more and more responsive, and each day he expounded to me the wonderful precepts of the Moslem faith. I made him think that I believed his every word.

SIMPLE "MAN OF GOD."

I managed to be seen in his company frequently. Through our energetic secret service workers in the city I managed to visit the district just at the time the Softa happened to be there. On the occasion of every such "accidental" meeting he would stop, greet me with great courtesy, and walk in my company a few blocks. Every one of these occasions was faithfully recorded by Herr Brunn's expert photographer. One day, especially, on meeting him I rushed to him, held his hand with both of mine and, standing very close to him, I said: "Truly, you are a "man of God!" This position was also recorded, while I remained in that attitude for quite a few moments.

Finally, one day I made a visit to him, my face covered with a heavy yashmak. As I entered his office I lifted it slowly and on the second that my eyes met his I looked down, bowed low, and informed him while in that attitude that I had accepted the Moslem faith. Then, kneeling on the carpet before him I said: "I beg you to lead me to the most sacred tenets of your holy religion."

NO PAGAN IS THIS SOFTA.

He at once seized both my hands and raised me to my feet, saying: "Who am I that you drop on your knees before me? I am merely an unworthy servant of Allah. No one human being should bend the knee before another. Allah is jealous of his might of power. All knees should bend before him, not before unworthy Abd-ul-Rahman, himself full of sin!"

Abd-ul-Rahman was overjoyed and lectured to me nearly an hour about the beautiful precepts of the Mohammedan religion. Meanwhile I was so happy with the prospects of my plans being successfully carried out that I hardly heard what he was saying.

At the end of his talk he himself requested that I again visit him on the following morning so that he could teach me how to offer prayer in proper form to the Highest. I promised that I would be there at the stated hour.

He then personally led me through his garden to the outer gate. As in all Moslem residences of the upper classes there is between the outer gate and inner gate, a reception hall to which open doors from the footmen's and servants' quarters. Three of Abd-ul-Rahman's servants had already been retained by our alert Herr Brunn, who had secreted our faithful recorder—the photographer—in one of the entrances to the doors leading to the servants' rooms.

As we neared the outer gate, just in the center of the reception hall, as Abd-ul-Rahman was about to lift the latch in order to open the heavy gate for me, I lifted my Yeshmak with my left hand and holding his hand in my right I whispered, looking him straight in the eye: "You are truly divine." The Softa seemed somewhat embarrassed, nevertheless, he did not present a protesting countenance. On the contrary, his attitude was tolerant if not approving. It made a very desirable record.

THE MOSLEM LOSES TO KULTUR.

I was the victor; the Softa was defeated! I would not have done such a thing for any human being or for any other cause. But for the fatherland—I would sacrifice the very best in me.

When Brunn reported to me that evening he informed me that everything had been put into action. Several Stamboul publications would come out in the morning with stories of my past scandals; if the Softa had as much wisdom as he had religion he would at least keep quiet; but the Softa is a man of God, he would protest against such calumny of a good and charitable woman like me. The picture-houses would show the records.

I will not relate all the details of what took place during the following three or four days. But I will record this much. I have never gone through so much torture in my life. I must admit my weakness; I did not mind about the scandalous stories that were printed about me and my supposed past, but what tore my soul to pieces was that I was compelled to destroy a good man like that Softa Abd-ul-Rahman Bey. Yes, he was destroyed. At least during the war no one will hear of him again in Stamboul.

CO-AUTHORS :: OF :: TWO :: PLAYS.

"The Honor System," "The Conquerors."

Henry Christeen Warnack

And Henry Frederick Warnack are here shown engaged in writing an absorbing film success for Pauline Frederick.

"TIMES"-UNIVERSAL.

The Animated Weekly Depicts Scenes Which Are Vastly Interesting to All Theatergoers.

Opening the Times-Universal Animated Weekly, No. 93, is the bringing of a jungle model, two-ton car with music for the Sammies. Lena, the zoo elephant, hears an armored phonograph, the gift of Mrs. Barney Bernard to the depot Signal Corps, Co. H., in Times Squire, New York City. Then Herbert Hoover and a fruit company play banana Santa Claus roles when 30,000 bunches of the luscious fruit are distributed at Boston upon the arrival of a ship.

Interesting high-lights on the visit of the Japanese mission are shown when varied honors are shown the distinguished visitors at New York City. Teddy Roosevelt reviews the mid-west troops at Chicago and he inspires the soldiers with his ringing speeches. Summer's swan song is the baseball requiem and the scenes of the White Sox winning the American League pennant are admirably depicted. All your favorites are there.

Carranza's former War Minister, Gen. Alvaro Obregon, hero of three Mexican revolutions, visits us, attended by a United States Army officer right here in Los Angeles. Two more crack regiments leave for camp at New York City when the Seventy-first and Twenty-third New Yorks start for "over there." The War Secretary's wife, Mrs. Newton D. Baker, proves to be the soldiers' real friend for she autographs and sends books to the fighters from her home at Cleveland, O. Cartoons by Hy Mayer complete the programme.

The Silos Get His Goats.

Halstead item from the Leavenworth Times: "Frank Ashcroft, a farmer, has obviated the scarcity of harvest hands by utilizing six goats in his silos to trample down the silage. One man handles the distribution, and the goats do the rest. When the silos are full the goats are let down by ropes around their horns. Their reward will come next winter when the feed is opened."—[Kansas City Star.

An Excuse for Canes.

Soldiers are encouraged to carry "swagger sticks," because it keeps them from slouching and putting their hands in their pockets. This should bring the cane again into popularity. Many men would like to carry canes if they had a reasonable excuse for doing so, and the army has furnished the excuse.—[Chicago News.

Danziger

EARLY reductions in our ready-to-wear department. We are offering our unusual line of high grade model suits at from

⅓ to ½ Reduction

The collection, while not the largest, is most exclusive, consisting of models in velours and velvets by *Hickson, Maison Violette* and other reputable designers.

Prices from **$50 to $200**

Smart top coats in *Bolivia* and *velour* also greatly reduced.

Danziger

745 S. Broadway—2nd Floor

Disposal Sale

JANTZEN-RAILSBACK'S

$50,000.00 Stock

At a genuine Sacrifice

The One Big Bargain Event of the Year

CHINA GLASSWARE SILVERWARE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Wood Basket
For Your Fireplace
Prepare for the cold mornings and nights. Size 12x17. Regular value $2.50, closing out..... $1.89

Combinet Slop Jar
Just like cut with cover and bail handle. Regular $1.25 value, closing out 67c

Perfection Oil Heaters
Safe and odorless. Will warm a large size room. Closing out $4.75

Granite Ware Kitchen Utensils
Best quality, large size Tea Kettles, Saucepans, Dishpans, etc. Values up to $1.25. Closing out, each..... 69c

Jardinieres
Green art Jardinieres with growing plant. Worth $2, closing out.... 67c
Limit two to a customer.

Coal and Wood Fireplace Grate
Get Ready for Cold Weather Now.
18-inch size low back, closing out $3.75
18-inch size high back, closing out $4.50

This entire stock is to be closed out prior to expiration of lease and removal. Quick action is necessary. Prices have been reduced to move this large stock rather than suffer heavy loss through breakage. Buy NOW!

DINNER WARE

75 Stock Patterns of the Finest Imported French China and Semi-Porcelain reduced. Several of our discontinued patterns to be closed out at one-half former prices this week.

Broken lines to be closed out this week
Gold Lace Designs, Semi-Porcelain

60c Milk Pitchers	27c
75c Milk Pitchers	37c
50c Meat Platter	25c
$1.25 Meat Platter	49c
$1.75 Meat Platter	79c
50c Salad Bowl	25c
75c Vegetable Dish	35c
35c Soup Plate	16c
50c Bowls	20c

Reliable and Dangler Gas Ranges
Some decided values this week.
We set them up complete with flue pipe.

Ivory Toilet Articles 1-3 to ½ off former prices.

Glassware Clean-up
200 Pieces to be Closed out Monday and Tuesday

50c Cake Stand	19c
50c Comports	19c
50c Celery Stand	19c
50c Celery Tray	19c
50c Cheese Plate	19c
50c Handled Olive	19c
50c Bud Vases	19c

Engraved Water Tumblers
Several styles to select from. Grecian border, floral design and band. Regular $1.75 to $2.00 values, closing out, each..... 10c

Picture Frames
Large assortment of styles and sizes up to 9x11½ inches, complete with glass. Values up to $1.25, closing out; limit 2 to a customer..... 35c

Waldorf Toilet Paper
The very best paper; large roll, 550 sheets; sold generally 10c to 15c. Closing out, per roll.. 7c
$6.75 per case of 100 rolls. On sale Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only.

Air-Tight Heater
Burns Wood or Coal. Double Lined.
Just the stove for chilly mornings and nights. Closing out..... $1.89

Decorated China Sugars and Creamers
Fifty pair on sale, many styles and decorations. Regular values from $2.50 to $4.00 pair. Closing out while they last, pair..... $1.49

Wheel Cut and Engraved Glassware
Large assortment of table pieces, fruit bowls, comports, sugars, creams, vases, flower baskets, etc. Closing out..... $1.29

Refrigerators. Buy them now. Wonderful values. White enameled inside.

$16.00 Refrigerator	$12.50
$21.00 Refrigerator	$16.00
$25.00 Refrigerator	$18.75
$29.00 Refrigerator	$21.75
$37.50 Refrigerator	$28.50
$42.75 Refrigerator	$32.50
$55.00 Refrigerator	$42.50

Aluminum Tea Kettles
Large Size.
Regular value $4.00. Closing out..... $1.98
Limit one to a customer.

Jantzen-Railsback Co.
Next Door to City Hall
242-246 S. Broadway
NEAR THIRD STREET

Cousins Shoes *made in New York* **for women**

Exquisitely clad feet attract extraordinary attention these days—and they even help to open the door to social or business opportunity.

Cousin's shoes for women are the smartest and most graceful boots made in America—and they are created in styles that will suit your individuality, your wardrobe, your pursuits or your sports.

In every style center of the U. S. A. carefully-shod women depend entirely on Cousin's footwear.

In Los Angeles the celebrated Cousin's creations are obtainable only at this establishment. Many of the new Autumn models have arrived. You are invited to view them.

We specialize in scientific shoe-repairing

Try the "Gude System"

Gude's INC.
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

Women's Union Suits 65c—regular and extra sizes—made of an extra good quality combed yarn, neatly trimmed—all sizes at 65c suit.

Bullock's Basement Store

Children's Union Suits 50c—medium weight suits for fall wear—come in short sleeve, knee or ankle length—or long sleeve, ankle length—2 to 12 years—

Poplin, Satin and Taffeta Dresses at $5.95

—inexpensive, pretty dresses that are suited for many occasions—the colorings are especially good—and so are the styles—here you will find the surplice waist, plain waist with skirt shirred on with wide headings—two pockets—and the dresses with the plain simple lines — box plaited on deep yokes, wide belts, white silk collars—and other styles—some more elaborate.—Colors include gray, black, navy, mustard, and several shades of green—at $5.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Taffeta and Serge Dresses, $12.50

—and you, undoubtedly, will think as many thought who have had the good fortune to see these dresses—

—that there surely was a mistake made in the pricing—for it does seem unbelievable that dresses of such unusually good quality materials and of such noticeably good style—to say nothing of the carefulness of the finishing— could be made to sell for so little—

—Here are taffeta dresses of navy blue, gray, and black in the long waisted effects—with boleros, tie-on waists, peg tops, side drapes, triple skirts, tunics and ever and in ever so many other styles — with trimmings of metallic thread, beads, colored embroidery—with white Georgette or colored silk collars and cuffs—self colored Georgette sleeves—to be sold at $12.50—

—And serge dresses in straight line effects, some with patent leather belts, plain waists, box plaited skirts—others with boleros and angular drapes—big pockets and white satin collars—and many other models—Note the illustration which has been made from 10 of the different styles that are among those which you may buy Monday at $12.50 each—

Bullock's Basement Store

Middies at 75c

—made of middy twill—have large sailor collars—open down the front—sash belts and two pockets—a few slip-over styles included—not all sizes—but sizes 14 to 20 in the assortment—some slightly soiled—75c.

Women's Sweaters $4.95

—wool sweaters in a variety of styles and colors—including the belted back, close-fitting collar and turn back cuff—the large sailor collared model with the belt that goes all around—the semi-rough neck—sizes 36 to 44—at $4.95.

Children's Dresses 35c

—plain gingham dresses that open down the front—easy to iron—have set-in belts—plaited skirts—just a few in the middy style—fine for the little tots of 2 to 6 years—specially priced at 35c each—Monday.

Children's Sweaters $1.50

For the little girls of 2 to 6 years—run large — Yarn sweaters with Byron collars, and belts all around—the colors include rose, red, green and Copenhagen—well finished—at $1.50.

Bullock's Basement Store

Cleaner at 15c

—large cans of splendid cleaner that will remove grease, oils, paints, etc.—No grit nor acid—quickly and easily applied—specially priced at 15c can.

Roll-ups at 10c

—For the traveler — made with white rubberized cloth lining—and gray outside covering—specially priced at 10c.

Hair Brushes 49c

—solid backed brushes with hand drawn bristles—ebony or rosewood finish—stiff bristles—at 49c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Now---It's Red Hats

—It may be that when Fashion had decided upon the dark somber colorings for Fall she realized that to bring out every bit of richness it needed but a dash of color—and what more appropriate than red—for red, in some shade or other is to be found in all of Autumn's leaves—

And Red Hats are at Bullock's in a variety hard to describe—red in all its many blendings—the cherry—poppy, cerise, American Beauty, Burgundy—are to be found in these hats of silk velvet—Styles to suit almost every type—priced from $2.95 to $6.95.

Purple Velvet Hats

—for those who feel that perhaps red is a trifle too high in color—here are purple hats both for street and dressy wear—and in a variety of shades—priced $3.95 to $6.95.

Ready-to-wear Hats $2.95

—silk velvet soft crowned hats with drooping brims trimmed with soft shirrings of velvet—in black only—Some large soft, straight brimmed soft crowned hats, $2.95.

Felt Hats Repriced to $1

—large, medium and small felt hats in light colors—banded with gros grain ribbon—The colors that go nicely with sweater coats—repriced $1.

Bullock's Basement Store

12 yds. Val. Laces for 55c

—a big assortment of Val. laces and insertions—matched sets in the diamond and round meshes—and some imitation Filet laces—Widths ½ to 1½ inches—in 12 yard bolts, 55c bolt—while they last.

Metal Trimmings, 7½c yd.—and up to 25c yd. Metallic bands and edges for trimming dresses, lamp shades and for fancy work—from ⅛ to an inch in width—priced from 7½c to 25c yd.

Corsets at $1

—made of an extra firm grade coutil and boned with pliable bones—each corset is finished with 6 elastic hose supporters, rubber capped. The high bust model is finished with embroidery edge at top—has medium long skirt and five clasp front stay.

—Another model has medium bust—is finished with heavy lace—has long skirt, well boned, and five clasp front stay—Sizes 20 to 30—specially priced at $1.

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Pants at $1.65

—sturdy pants for school wear—made of many different suiting fabrics, including some of navy blue serge — medium and heavy weights—

—Nearly all these pants are full lined—have belt loops, plenty of pockets and are in the full cut knicker style—in sizes to 17 years—at $1.65 pair.

Corduroy Pants at $1.75

—Boys' dark brown corduroy pants made with reinforced double seats—fine for school wear—sizes 7 to 17 years—at $1.75 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Tub Waists at $1.00

—an assortment that includes 125 dozen waists in 20 different styles—to be sold at $1 each—

—Waists of organdies, self stripe, check and plain voiles—practical waists for school and business wear in sizes 34 to 46—at $1 each.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's House Dresses at 75

—less than the material alone would cost—for these dresses are made of percale and are well made—have round collars of self or contrasting material—touches of embroidery—May be had in stripes, checks and plain blue—Skirts are generously full and long—Sizes 36 to 44—at 75c each.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Lambskin Gloves $1 Pair

—Women's lambskin gloves with 3 rows of embroidery on backs — white with black embroidery—to be sold at $1 pair—Imported gloves, in the overseam style—6 to 7½—just 30 dozen pairs at $1 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Heavy Satin de Luxe 95c

—a special purchase of 500 yards of heavy 27 inch Satin de Luxe—a silk that is rich looking and wears splendidly—navy, gray, Alice, Copenhagen and taupe—at 95c yd.

36-in. Crepe de Chine $1.25

—a good weight in a fine weave for dresses, waists, collars and sleeves—pink, flesh, maize, navy, Copenhagen, white, Kelly, brown and taupe—$1.25 yd.

50-in. Broadcloth $1.65

—a good weight wool broadcloth in black, navy, Copenhagen, Kelly, wine, brown and gray—cuts to good advantage—50 inches wide. $1.65 yd.

36-in. French Serge $1.10 Yard

—a material that is particularly suited for the present styles in one piece dresses and suits—a fine texture serge in navy, maroon, reseda, black, gray, brown and wine—$1.10 yard.

Cotton Weave Values 11c Yard

—usable lengths at a fraction of regular—the assortment includes usable lengths and parts of bolts of apron ginghams, prints, outing flannels, dress ginghams, challies, white weaves—Just 900 yards—to be sold, Monday at 11c yard.

Semi-Silks 25c

—a soft weave that has a high silk luster—Used for waists, dresses and undergarments—a good color range, 25c yard.

58-in. Damask 45c

—snow white, mercerized damask that is firmly woven—five different patterns—Note the width, 58 inches, 45c yard.

Outing Flannel 16c

—plain white outing flannel that has a heavy fleece on both sides—will make warm sleeping garments—36 inch, 16 2-3c yard.

Japanese Lunch Sets at $1

—Japanese lunch sets with 48x48 inch cloth and 6 12-inch napkins—white centers with colored designs—Also round cloths with 2 sets of doilies—6 5-inch and 6 9-inch—at $1 set.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Sports Footwear

—for the young women and college girls—the popular low military heel boots for street wear are being shown in Bullock's Basement Shoe Section in a surprisingly generous style and price assortment—Note how moderately the following styles are priced—

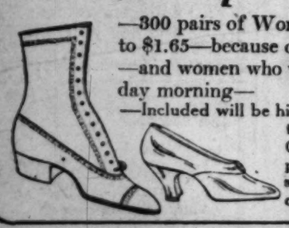
At $5.50—winter sports boots of dull calfskin with gray cloth tops.

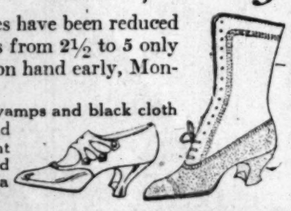
At $6.50—fall model of light or dark gray, or fawn nubuck with cloth tops to match.

At $6.50—tan calf sports boots with fawn cloth tops.

At $5.50—black kid sports boots with black cloth tops, low concave heels—or with tops of gray or fawn cloth at $6.

Clean-up of Boots, Shoes $1.65





—800 pairs of Women's Boots and Low Shoes have been reduced to $1.65—because of broken sizes—small sizes from 2½ to 5 only—and women who wear these sizes should be on hand early, Monday morning—

—Included will be high button boots with patent vamps and black cloth tops, Goodyear welt soles and Cuban heels of leather—Patent pumps and strap slippers—and satin slippers—marked for a quick clean-up at $1.65 pr.

Curtain Materials 7½c

—parts of bolts at part of bolt prices—many pieces long enough for full length windows—Nottingham nets, scrims, voiles, Swiss and Marquisettes—While a limited yardage lasts at 7½c yd.

Rag Rugs 75c

—25x50 inch hit or miss rag rugs with knotted fringe

—A new shipment just in—to be sold at 75c each.

Comforts $3.50

—69x76 inch comforts covered with fine silkoline—stitched border and knotted center with silk insertion—$3.50.

Plaid Wool Nap Blankets $3.50

—heavy weight blankets with good warm fleece—in pretty plaids of tan, gray, blue and pink—200 pairs—featured at $3.50 pair.

Curtains—Special—at 75c pair

—a small lot of fine curtains in Nottingham weaves, white and ecru—while they last, 75c pr.

Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's
Los Angeles

-Men's Shirts at 95c!-

—many months ago—this Section determined to have the best shirts that could be secured to sell at 95c—the best quality—make-up and style—Orders were placed in large quantities—both for immediate and future delivery—so as to protect against advance in prices—

—These shirts are made of the same quality percale, popular madras and novelty crepe—were those shirts that gained for an enviable reputation for the Men's Furnishing Section of Bullock's Basement Store—and they are more wonderful values—

—Cut full body size—made to fit and to satisfy — soft or stiff cuffs—styles—in sizes 14 to 17½—at 95c.

Men's—

Union Suits $1.25

—heavy weight ribbed union suits that are shaped to fit—elastic rib, finished with stay shoulders—ecru color—$1.25.

Underwear at 75c

—heavy weight ribbed shirts and drawers—long sleeve, ankle length—made of clean combed cotton—75c garment.

Underwear at 95c

—heavy and light weight wool mixed shirts and drawers — loose knit styles that give comfort—all regular sizes—

BITS OF VERSE.

Magpies in Picardy.

magpies in Picardy
e more than I can tell.
flicker down the dusty roads
cast a magic spell
the men who march throug
Picardy,
rough Picardy to hell.

agpie in Picardy
ld me secret things—
the music in white feathers,
And the sunlight that sings
dances in deep shadows—
ho told me with his wings.

old me that in Picardy,
ge ago or more,
e all his fathers still were ear
hose dusty highways bore
ers, singing soldiers marchin
cost
hrough Picardy to war.

said that still through chaos
oks on the ancient plan,
wo things have altered not
first the world began—
beauty of the wild green earth
and the bravery of man.
Pippa," in Westminster Ga

Whistle Fantasy.

n the dark the train passes,
and the whistle calls to the child
whistle, piercing, wild,
the track in the meadow
grasses.

far away," it screams,
far, far away,
In the distance are dreams—
means you shall follow some day
through the endless wild;
stance, dreams."
ward the faint call streams;
n the dark the train passes,
the whistle calls to the child.
Margaret Widdemer, in Century
agazine.

Just Give Us "Dixie!"

chances to be war,
give us "Dixie!"
care what we're fightin' for,
give us "Dixie!"
the tune it orter be—
of Jackson an' of Lee;
the spot with you an' me—
give us "Dixie!"

fetch 'em all in line—
give 'em "Dixie!"
-quick an' goin' fine—
give 'em "Dixie!"
ring o'er plain an' hill
the old-time vim an' thrill!"
half the battle still—
give us "Dixie!"

you how we rushed the fight,
ered on by "Dixie!"
the bullets flyin' right,
ered on by "Dixie!"
great, glorious country now,
if there's to be a row,
creation anyhow,
give us "Dixie!"
Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta
Constitution.

For the Sake of Peace.

the sake of peace, he shut his
eyes
shamy and scarlet wrong,
deaf unto a woman's cries
to help against a demon strong.
the sake of peace, he stood
the base destroy the good.

sake of peace he sold his
compromised with sin and
shame,
bribery demand its toll,
and beasts the word of God de-
filed,
smiling back at every vice
purchased peace. But what a
price!
—[Detroit Free Press.

Robert Burns.

notes that rang so clear and loud
Freedom's song and lover's lay;
soul so high; O, heart so proud;
thy land hath need of thee today!
Freedom's sons are guests of
Death,
and lovers go in griefs and fears,
thou that want thy country's
breath,
come back, and taste her salt of
tears!

me with Scotland's sacrifice,
each every pulse a throbbing fire.
sorrow in those splendid eyes,
once again thy patriot lyre;
with thy toil-worn hand the
sickle,
make the world one won-
drous song
echo round the thrones of
kings
die among the graves of
wrong!
H. E. Ogilvie, in Edinburgh
Scotsman.

How True.

find the world a place of woe,
place of wail and rue;
others like it here below,
quite a number do!

like their pleasant lives of
ease,
their world is bright and gay.
some seem rather hard to
please
grumble all the day.

during life as on we trot
much we find is true,
have it hard enjoy it not,
have it easy do!
—[Washington Star.

A Patriotic Optimist.

put some pullets and foah fat
ducks,
some ob ing'ons an' wheat an'
corn;
I cayah 'bout dem rubber-
tiresens
long as de poles is histing de
horns?

got a mule an' a heffer-cow,
rakes and a good ol' plow;
I cayah 'bout dem arrow-
heads
long as dar's sunshine mixed wid
rain?

Nonsevah—on de yuthan han',
ef mus' come, chile, I'se yo'
friend;
I cayah 'bout dem furrin'
lands
long as my white folks goes, I
spend.
—Lyra Alyn, in Charlotte News.

White Flowers.

of the swift, glad days I knew
set their hearts like snow-
white flowers
my dream-strewn garden
path,
marking happy, golden
hours.

sometime, wandering down
that path,
meeting mayhap some wistful
chance to see those snow-
white flowers
know their fragrance all day
long.

I found you wondering
a little that I knew—
that those snow-white
flowers
worked some lovely mem-
ory
Transcript.

...ls 50c—medium weight suits for ...hort sleeve, knee or ankle length ...le length—2 to 12 years—50c.

$5.95

...resses at 75c

...hese dresses are made of percale ... or contrasting material with ...s and plain blue—Skirts are gene...
Bullock's Basement Store

Gloves $1 Pr.

...roidery on backs — white with ...loves, in the overseam style—sizes ...
Bullock's Basement Store

Luxe 95c

...nch Satin de Luxe—a silk that ... Copenhagen and taupe—at 95c yd.

...a. Broadcloth $1.65 yd.

...good weight wool broadcloth in ..., navy, Copenhagen, Kelly, wisteria, ...n and gray—cuts to good advan...—50 inches wide. $1.65 yard.

...e $1.10 Yard

...present styles in one piece dress... ...da, black, gray, brown and wine—

...ues 11c Yard

...ssortment includes usable lengths ...lannels, dress ginghams, challies and ... at 11c yard.

...5c Outing Flannel 16⅔c

—plain white outing flannel that has a heavy fleece on both sides—will make soft, warm sleeping garments—36 inch, 16 2-3c yard.

Sets at $1

...d 6 12-inch napkins—white cot... ...ets of doilies—6 5-inch and 6 11-...
Bullock's Basement Store

...s at 95c!—

...ection determined to have the ...ured to sell at 95c—the best in ...—Orders were placed in such ...ate and future delivery—as to ...rotect against advance in prices ...—These shirts are made of the ...ame quality percale, poplins, ...adras and novelty crepe as ...ere those shirts that gained such ...n enviable reputation for this ...Men's Furnishing Section of ...Bullock's Basement Store—only ...ey are more wonderful today! ...—Cut full body size—made to fit ...nd to satisfy — soft or stiff cuffs ...yles—in sizes 14 to 17½—at 95c.

...5c Underwear at 95c

—heavy and light weight wool mixed shirts and drawers — loose fitting styles that give comfort —all regular sizes 95c.

...BITS OF VERSE.

...Hagins in Picardy.

...agins in Picardy
...ears than I can tell,
...ather down the dusty roads
...ast a magic spell
...n noon, who march through
...Picardy to hell.

...s in Picardy
...as secret things—
...gants in white feathers,
...the sunlight that sings
...dreams in deep shadows—
...ould me with his wings.

...ow that in Picardy,
...ys are sir morp,
...of his fathers still were eggs,
...dusty highways bore
...singing soldiers marching
...Picardy to war.

...d that still through chaos
...on the ancient plan,
...things have altered not
...ow the world began—
...ory of the wild green earth
...bravery of man.

...Piping," in Westminster Ga...

Whistle Fantasy.

...the dark the train passes,
...the whistle calls to the child,
...piercing, wild,
...the dusk in the meadow
...sweet,
...far away," it screams,
...far away,
...the distance are dreams—
...some joy shall follow some day
...through the endless wild;
...dreams."
...ost the faint call streams;
...by dark the train passes,
...the whistle calls to the child.
...Widdemer, in Century

...Just Give Us "Dixie!"

...seems to be war,
...gives us "Dixie!"
...now what we're fightin' for,
...gives us "Dixie!"
...the tune it orter be—
...Jackson an' of Lee;
...get with you an' me—
...give us "Dixie!"

...think 'em all in line—
...gives 'em "Dixie!"
...think an' goin' fine—
...gives 'em "Dixie!"
...long s'er plain an' hill
...old-time vim an' thrill!"
...half the battle still—
...gives us "Dixie!"

...how we rushed the fight,
...ed on by "Dixie!"
...bullets flyin' right,
...ed on by "Dixie!"
...glorious country now,
...ain't to be a row,
...nothin' anywhow,
...gives us "Dixie!"
...L. Stanton, in Atlanta ...

...the Sake of Peace.

...sake of peace, he shut his ...
...ay and scarlet wrong,
...d unto a woman's cries
...against a demon strong.
...sake of peace, he stood
...base destroy the good.
...sake of peace he sold his ...
...compromised with sin and ...
...demand its toll,
...ches the word of God de...
...back at every vice
...ased peace. But what a ...
—[Detroit Free Press.

Robert Burns.

...that rang so clear and loud
...ldren's song and lover's lay;
...s high; O, heart so proud;
...hath need of thee today!
...ldren's sons are guests of ...
...go in griefs and fears,
...but want thy country's ...
...ck, and taste her salt of ...
...with Scotland's sacrifice,
...ty pulse a throbbing fire.
...w in those splendid eyes,
...ss again thy patriot lyre;
...th thy toil-worn hand the ...
...ake the world one won...
...song
...round the thrones of ...
...among the graves of ...
...H. Ogilvie, in Edinburgh ...

How True.

...the world a place of woe,
...of wail and rue;
...like it here below,
...a number do!
...their pleasant lives of ...
...world is bright and gay.
...seem rather hard to ...
...trouble all the day.
...life as on we trot
...we find is true,
...it hard enjoy it not,
...sure it easy do!
—[Washington Star.

A Patriotic Optimist.

...some pullets and foah fat ...
...de ing'ons an' wheat an' ...
...urah 'bout dem subber- ...
...at de poles is histing de ...
...a mule an' a heffer-cow,
...hikes and a good ol' plow;
...urah 'bout dem arrow- ...
...dat's sunshine mixed wid ...
...-oh de yuthan han',
...come, chile, I'se yo'
...urah 'bout dem furrin'
...at my white folks goes, I
...Ayre, in Charlotte News.

White Flowers.

...orth, glad days I knew
...their hearts like snow-
...flowers
...dream-strewn garden
...marking happy, golden
...wandering down
...mayhap some wistful
...to see those snow-
...flowers
...their fragrance all day
...I wound you wondering
...sure that I knew—
...that those snow-white
...some lovely mem-
...ries.

A New Furniture Section at Bullock's!

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Mr. Baker, Secretary of War — and Mr. Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, both emphasize the importance of mailing

ALL CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR OUR MEN IN EUROPE

Not later than Nov. 15—Please remember this and do your gift shopping in time—so that shipments may not be too late.

—All presents purchased at Bullock's will be packed in real Christmas wrappings—and Bullock's will attend to shipping upon request.

—Old General Santa Claus says: "If I were you and I had a soldier boy to remember this Christmas—I wouldn't wait—I would go straight to

The Gift Commissary

—that Bullock's has opened—and filled with things Soldier Boys need and will like—

—"I ought to know something about it—

—"Mighty few Christmas gifts or Christmas stores that I don't know something about—

—"Take my advice—

—"These are some of the gifts you'll find—Just *some* of them—"

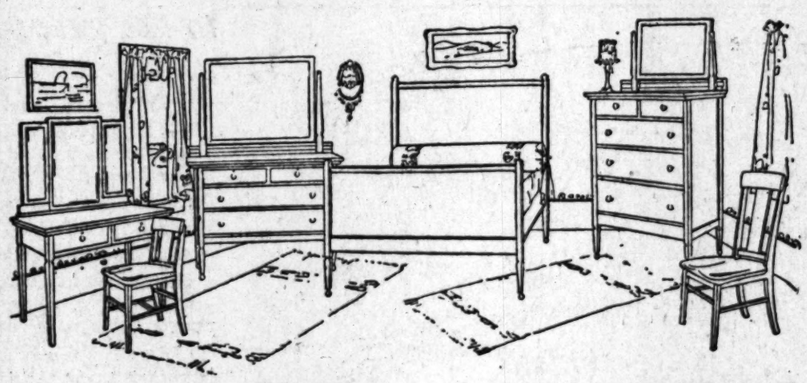
Fitalls
Sewing Cases, either empty or equipped
Money Belts of water and perspiration proof khaki
Trench Mirrors that will not break or rust
First Aid Kits
House-wives
Wrist Watches with illuminated dials
Fountain Pens
Ever Sharp Pencils
Cigarette Cases
Cigar Cases
Match Cases
Photo Cases (leather)
Khaki Photo Cases
Post Card Cases
Budget Letter Cases
Drinking Cups
Cards and Games
Flasks
Gillette Army and Navy Safety Razor Sets
Bill Folds
Pocket Books
Card Cases
Tobacco Pouches with or without Pipes
Swagger Sticks
Boxing Gloves
Sun Glasses
Coat Hangers, very small and compact
Shaving Brushes
Soap Books and Paper Towels
Collapsible Buckets
Folding Basin
Tobacco Sets
Officers' Kit Bags
Trouser Press
Hammocks
Ever Ready Flash Lights
Comfort Bags
Writing Kits
Comb and Brush Set
Playing Cards in Khaki Cases
Leather Vests
Lined Gloves

—First Floor

Draperies

—Choose wisely—for it's more a question of good taste and judgment than of much money when it comes to getting results with draperies—

—At Bullock's you will find not only great varieties of the many drapery materials—but you may have the assistance of Drapery Experts who will gladly give you ideas and suggestions—or will help you with your own ideas—whether it is merely one window, a room or a house for which you are buying. 6th Floor.



American Walnut Suite ($107.25)

—American Walnut is especially suitable for bedroom furniture as it is extremely durable and does not mar easily—this suite is very finely finished and polished—

—The pieces illustrated are priced as follows: Toilet Table with triple mirror, $23.50—Chiffonier with 35 inch top, $24.50—Dresser with 42 inch top, $24.50—Bed, full size, $18.50—Toilet Chair, $5.25—Rocker, $5.75—Chair, $5.25—Complete, $107.25

More Time Spent at Home!

—that is one thing the coming rainy season means—for no one wants to golf or motor or do any of the out-doorsey things when it is wet and damp and generally unpleasant (which some days are—even in Southern California—)

—More time spent in your home en famille and decidedly more entertaining of guests—and now is the time that

Your Home Should be Put in Order

—for the season of entertaining is now at hand—

—What is the impression you would have your home make? A favorable one, of course—but does it? No matter whether it is much or little you wish to spend—it is possible to have your whole house in perfect harmony—not merely the furnishings of one room—but every room with every other room.

And for this very purpose at Bullock's you will find Decorative Counselors who will advise with you regarding Wall Papers, Draperies, Floor Coverings, and Furniture—not merely as individual items—but as a whole—*and the effect each will have on the other in your home*—Why not make the most of your home? This service is yours, without obligation. Ask for the Decorative Section—Phone Broadway 6403 or Home 60411—or come to the 6th Floor—at Bullock's.

48-in. Wool Plaids $2.25

—and wool checks, too—distinctly new—distinctly desirable—

—Then there are the *54 inch novelty woolens at $3.50; the 54 inch burellas in all colors at $3.50; the broadcloths* from $2.00 to $4.50 yard—

—the 54 inch *Silvertones at $6.50; Bolivias at $7.00; Duvetynes at $9.50*—Even *54 inch Vicuna Coatings at $4.50*—

—The stock of woolens is notably complete at Bullock's—

—2nd floor.

Have You Subscribed for YOUR Liberty Bond?

—There IS one for you—you know that—though it may be only a $50 one.

—The bonds carry 4 per cent. interest bearing coupons, payable semi-annually, and are arranged in denominations as low as $50.

—If you have not the money available to buy a $50 or $100 bond, a way is provided to carry your subscription on the partial-payment plan.

—Let Bullock's give you any information relating to the Second Liberty Loan, and the convenient means for you to purchase a Liberty Bond.

—*But DO Subscribe NOW.*

—First Floor.

Sweaters, Sweater Vests

And Other Wear for Men

—The cooler weather is suggestive of cooler wear—suggestive of flannel both in outer and under things.

—Bullock's Men's Store is particularly ready with the new sweaters and sweater vests, with or without the collars, in a desirable range of colors. The sweaters at $4.50, $5.00 and $6.50.

—The Army Vests without sleeves that slip over the head—are $6.

—And there is an excellent array of blanket robes in the newest patterns—at $5, $7.50 and $10.

—Outing Flannel Pajamas at $1.65.

—Outing Flannel Night Shirts at $1, in large varieties.

—And other wear. —1st Floor.

The Correct Finish for Your Tailored Suit

A White Vest—or Vestee

—made of any suitable white wash material—cut on the lines of a man's evening waistcoat—they give the correct finish to your tailored suit—

—Make the white vest of any of these materials and fashion will say—"Right!"

36-in. Fine Cord Pique, $1.25.
40-in. Medium Cord Pique, 75c.
36-in. Medium Cord Pique, 50c and 35c, and a 27-inch at 35c and 50c yard.
36-inch mercerized Oxford cloths, Gabardines, Repps, etc., 35c, 50c, 75c and $1. Second Floor.

Have You Seen

The New "Lingerie Silks?"

—Doesn't the name immediately suggest the daintiest, sheerest, most exquisite of underwear, which in many cases has proved to be anything but serviceable? This "Lingerie Silk" is serviceable without losing any of the beauty of its less serviceable rival. A silk and cotton weave in white, flesh, pink, sky, lavender and maize—36 inches wide—50c yard. See it, Monday. 2nd floor.

New Shipments in Ginghams

—by Express—and that may give you an idea of the demand there is right now for gingham—For school dresses—for house dresses and for general utility wear there is no material quite so appropriate as gingham—the fine yarn construction—the beautiful colorings and combination of colors in stripes, checks, and new plaids all seem to make it an ideal fabric—and there are thousands of yards of ginghams being shown in Bullock's Wash Goods Sections—at noteworthy prices—

Standard Quality, 20c Yd.
—27-inch ginghams in plain colors, stripes, checks and plaids—20c yard.

Zephyr Ginghams, 25c Yd.
—Many new patterns and plain colors—note the width, 32 inches wide, 25c yard.

Scotch Gingham 35c
—Woven of extra fine yarns—colorings are rich and clear—for afternoon dresses and blouses.

For School Wear, 30c Yd.
—"Devonshire" and "Kindergarten Cloth" for school wear—fast colors—32-inch at 30c yd.

Scotch Madras at 35c Yd.
—In woven stripes of many colorings on the plain and granite weaves, 32-inch, 35c yard.

Punjab Percales at 25c Yd.
—In the light and dark patterns. Many are buying Punjab for gift breakfast sets—36-inch, 25c.

Second Floor.

Silk and Lisle Poplin $1

—a very popular and serviceable material for skirts and suits this poplin that is woven of silk and lisle, but so cleverly woven that it is many times mistaken for an all silk weave—

May be had in white, pink, royal, turquoise, navy, black, emerald, brown, wistaria, tan, gold, rose, maize, orange, lavender, gray and reseda—36 inches wide—at $1 yard. Wash Goods Section. Second Floor.

Kodak

—Every film has its personality
—Let Bullock's bring it out—
1st floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

—or rather we should say a *greatly expanded one* — for the original one just grew and grew until it was necessary to have ever so much more room—so the whole corresponding floor of Bullock's Hill Street Building has been given over exclusively to Bed Room Furniture—and the original location devoted to other furniture—the two sections connected by what may well be termed a "Bridge of Delight" for this connecting bridge has been outfitted with Reed Furniture and Palms—and when you see it you will immediately want to go home and rearrange and refurnish your Sun Parlor and Your Breakfast Room.

—The most luxurious overstuffed furniture—the great big heavy pieces that really look out of place in anything but an exceptionally large room—as well as the smaller pieces that will fit into almost the smallest of the small living rooms—the furniture of mahogany combined with cane and upholstered sparingly—In fact furniture of almost every kind imaginable and of almost every period is carried in these Bullock Furniture Sections—

Adam Dining Room Suite ($236)

—has been chosen for special emphasis—Monday—Made of American Walnut—the delicacy of design of the "Adam" period characterizes the pieces shown in the above illustration—Or, if preferred—same suite may be had in Mahogany—

—The 8 foot table has a 54 inch top ($52.50); (5) Chairs with genuine Spanish leather seats ($9.50 each); Arm Chair ($15); Serving Table ($28.50); Buffet ($52.50); China Cabinet ($40.00.) Seventh Floor.

Floor Coverings at Appreciable Savings

—What interest it you the why and wherefore of this remarkable offering—the important thing is that no matter whether it is the living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath or screen porch that needs a new floor covering—you may buy it at Bullock's at an appreciable saving—Monday—

9x12 Wilton Rugs $49.50

—a special offering of heavy all worsted Wilton Rugs in a wide range of patterns, including two tone and Oriental effects—good color combinations—most exceptional rug values at $49.50.

—If one is in search of Motor Robes one should see Bullock's Robes— 1st floor.

Heavy Wool Velvet Carpet $1.95

—heavy grade wool velvet carpet in attractive patterns for living-room, dining-room, halls or stairs—some excellent patterns for office use—to be sold at $1.95 yd.

Brussels Carpet $1 Yd.

—including both the hall and stair patterns —very specially priced at $1 per yd.

Velvet Carpet $1.50 Yd.

—10 different patterns in very attractive colorings—at $1.50 per yard—Monday.

Arrived --- a Carload of Linoleum

Haircutting
—Exclusively for little folks—Children's Haircutting Parlors— Fourth Floor

—that will be placed on sale, Monday—at very attractive prices—in fact—every yard is very specially priced—

—Perfect Linoleum—made of cork and linseed oil—mounted on burlap—(which is the exception nowadays, as the majority have a canvas foundation)—which insures the maximum amount of wear—

Heavy Printed Linoleum at 65c yd.

—in four choice patterns—including the blue and white that is so desirable for bathrooms—

Printed Linoleum 75c yd.

—small patterns in 6 different designs—for kitchen, screen porch, breakfast room or bathroom.

A Better Grade 85c yd.

—in 17 of the very latest patterns, including the new mosaic effects in blue, tan and green.

Cork Inlaid Linoleum $1.10 sq. yd.

—in 12 choice patterns—Other grades at $1.45 and $1.95—All colors—Sixth Floor.

A 70 in. Damask $1.00 yd.

—a heavily embossed Irish cotton damask—An extra value—

—An extra! extra! extra! value if present market quotations are any criterion of value. Poppy key border, jonquil; lily and lily spot center designs—A 70 inch damask that is well worth buying, Monday, *at $1.00 yard.*

A 66 inch Dice Damask at 85c yard

—A linen filled, half bleached damask of reputation. A feature at 85c yard—

—a 64 inch Linen Damask at $1.25 yard—Spot, Rose and Ivy designs—

—Then there are Double Satin Damask Cloths—2 yards square at $7.00; 2¼ yards at $9.00, to 2x3½ yards at $12.25—with Napkins, 22 in., at $9.00; 25 in. at $11.00. 2nd floor.

Blankets *for Now $5.00*

—soft, warm, attractive Blankets in full bed size, 66x80 inches—

—Original designs and a large range of them—to turn one's thoughts Bullockwards on Monday—$5.

—Goodweight Blankets $3.50 pr. — for double beds—plaids or gray with colored borders. Sixth Floor.

—It is natural to want the best Trunk one's money will buy — Visit Bullock's— —5th floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

MEN'S COLUMN.

BY GEORGE CECIL COWING.

Helpful Thought for the Day:

Always check the bet to a one-card draw.

What should one wear when working in the garden? How often that question is asked! For the man who cares, the following simple gardening costume is recommended: Overalls of simple design and in plain colors, preferably a modest blue, a flannel shirt, a broad straw hat or a felt hat of the late Roosevelt ian period. With this costume the wearer should carry a hoe or a rake. An effective added touch is given by having a plug of Spearhead sticking from the hip pocket.

The costume described above may be worn with equal good taste in the orchard by substituting a fruit sprayer for the hoe or rake. If a fruit sprayer is not available, carry a stomach pump. Most people cannot tell the difference.

The Market.

The market opened with a bang. Later it was discovered to have been caused by a fancy waistcoat worn by a broker. There was a flurry in ham and eggs at noon. Coffee was weak. The conversation of automobile salesmen had a bullish tone. Everything, including a couple of prohibitionists, fell off at the close.

The fall styles show a variety of colors. Olive drab, blues, greens, grays and mixtures are being shown in profusion. Blacks and tans will be popular except in Cairo, Ill., and Houston, Tex.

"Editor Men's Column," writes Ambitious, "I would like to come to Los Angeles and be a moving picture actor like Douglas Fairbanks. I have been working in a livery stable and am pretty strong. But I see no chance for advancement. Can you advise me?"

Ah, why is it that so many young men grow discontented with their happy lot in their own villages and want to come to the great city to act in the movies, and learn to borrow money and wear a trace of make-up on the edges of their collars? Don't come to the city, Ambitious. If you came here to take their jobs away from them, W. S. Hart, Douglas Fairbanks, Matt Moore and those fellows would get sore and start knocking you. You know how they are. Be honest and upright and study hard, so that when the old pelter who drives the Merchants' Hotel bus dies, you can take his place.

They say that Kerensky is all run down and don't eat anything. He should remember that one must do one's bite.

Travelogue for Tired Business Men.

1—San Diego. San Diego is not so very far from Linda Vista, which is somewhere in the United States. It is the home of the stingaree cocktail and Lew Barows, the world's slangiest postmaster. San Diego is also the home of Tom Gwynne, who has probably killed more press agents than any desk man in America. Across the bay is Coronado, where stands the famous hotel of that name. There is boating and bathing and fishing. Some fine catches were reported this season. Ensigns were plentiful and a school of aviators was running. One girl pulled in a 200-pound captain of artillery.

"THE DAY."

When England declared war against Germany the papers in London were printing the lines of "Tommy Atkins" most popular battle song, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." Now they are bursting into song of a different character, songs by well-known poets, songs by poets who did not know before that they had the gift until their patriotism inspired them and brought it to the surface.

They sing songs breathing indignation against the Kaiser; songs to inspire the young sons of the nation to rise and fight, and there is the touching plaint of the man who wants to fight and is left behind.

Henry Chappell, a railway porter in the city of Bath, Eng., sprung into fame by his verses entitled "The Day." They follow:

You boasted the Day and you toasted the Day,
And now the Day has come.
Blasphemer, braggart and coward all,
Little you reck of the numbing ball,
The blasting shell or the "white arm's" fall,
As they speed poor humans home.

You spied for the Day, you lied for the Day,
And woke the Day's red spleen.
Monster who asked God's aid divine,
Then strewed His seas with the ghastly mine;
Not all the waters of the Rhine
Can wash thy foul hands clean.

You dreamed for the Day, you schemed for the Day;
Watch how the Day will go.
Slayer of age and youth and prime
(Defenseless slain for never a crime,)
Thou art steeped in blood as a hog in slime,
False friend and cowardly foe.

You have sown for the Day, you have longed for the Day
Yours is the harvest red.
Can you hear the groans and the awful cries?
Can you see the heap of slain that lies,
And, sightless turned to the flame split skies,
The glassy eyes of the dead?

You have wronged for the Day, you have longed for the Day
That lit the awful flame.
'Tis nothing to you that hill and plain
Yield sheaves of dead men amid the grain;
That widows mourn for their loved ones slain,
And mothers curse thy name.

But after the Day there's a price to pay
For the sleepers under the sod,
And He you have mocked for many a day—
Listen and hear what He has to say—
"Vengeance is Mine, I will repay."
What can you say to God?

William Watson, one of England's foremost poets, appeals in four lines in the Westminster Gazette to those who cannot fight, to give of their means. The verse, entitled "Duty," runs:

Give gladly, you rich—'tis no more than you owe—
For the weal of your country, your wealth's overflow!
Even I that am poor am performing my part;
I am giving my brain, I am giving my heart.

Wanted to See It All.

This is the stadium. Fine. Now take us through the curriculum. They say they have a good one here.—(Philadelphia Bulletin.

Satins---500 Pieces Add Their Force

New Blouses $6.75---Brilliant!

to the great silk mobilization that is well under way at Bullock's—

—500 pieces of beautiful satin in the delightful series that Fashion has chosen
—(for this is to be a wonderful satin winter—look at it what way one will
—500 pieces from the lovely satin messaline—35 inches wide at $1.50 yard, to the 52-inch satin Tailleur at $6.50 yard.

—And so the movement grows—that movement which is Bullock's—more and more synonymous with silks—with authority—and value and those other things that make silks worthwhile.

—You should see the New Silks—these Satins first of all.

—The way is clear—to Bullock's second floor.

35 inch Satin—Messaline at $1.50
35 inch Satin—Electra at $1.75
35 inch Satin—Etoile at $2.25
36 inch Satin—Trevèaux at $3.00
40 inch Satin—Meteor at $3.00
40 inch Satin—Charmeuse at $3.50
40 inch Satin—Kashmere Kloth at $3.75
40 inch Satin—Charmeuse at $4.00
40 inch Satin—Panne Crepe at $4.50
40 inch Satin—Crepe Charmeuse at $5
40 inch Satin—Mirror at $5.50
52 inch Satin—Tailleur at $6.50

HATS!

—BLACK HATS
—LARGE BLACK HATS—
—"LET'S MAKE THEM HANDSOME—MORE HANDSOME THAN EVER BLACK HATS WERE MADE BEFORE—"
—ENTHUSES THE LITTLE ART ELF—"I'LL GUIDE THE MIND"—
—"AND I'LL DRIVE THE FINGERS!"—EXCLAIMS LITTLE ART ELF NO. 2—
—"AND I'LL CHOOSE THE MATERIALS!"—CHIMES IN LITTLE ART ELF NO. 3—
—AND SO, NOW YOU KNOW AT LAST THE SECRET AS TO WHY BULLOCK'S—

MILLINERY

IS SO ENTIRELY UNCOMMON AND BEWITCHING—
—IT'S THE LITTLE ART ELVES THAT MAKE IT—
—THE LITTLE ART ELVES THAT ARE SO INSISTENT THAT THEY ARE NEVER SATISFIED—
—IT'S THE LITTLE ART ELVES THAT MAKE GENIUS—
—AND IT IS GENIUS THAT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THESE BEAUTIFUL

BLACK HATS—

—THAT ARE TO BE THE CENTER OF INTEREST ON MONDAY—
—BLACK HATS OF PLUSH, PANNE VELVET, SATIN AND VELVET—WITH OSTRICH—WITH FUR—AND "THAT SOMETHING" THAT WORDS CAN'T TELL, YET THAT, AFTER ALL, IS "EVERYTHING"—
—MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO SEE THEM, MONDAY—
—AS A SPECIAL FEATURE—

NEW HATS $8.75

—WITH FUR—
—THE HEIGHT OF FASHION—
—AND UNEXPECTED AS THEY WELL COULD BE—
—3RD FLOOR.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

The charm of their personality is irresistible—but wait till Monday—

—When you can see them—and be captured, too. "Just look at this one of taffeta—isn't it a dear?—and at this one of Georgette—and here is one of Louisine—(These plaids and stripes are simply adorable for street wear)—the colors harmonize so perfectly with the new fall shades in frocks and suits.

—There are "perfect dreams" of Crepe de Chine and Georgette—with frills—and jabot effects—and Venise or filet insertions in ever so many witching ways—

—There are square collars, and roll collars, and high collars—and collars between—many of them convertible—There are the "novelest" ideas in trimming—

—Soft
—Filmy
—Exquisite laces combined with crepe chiffon to form almost miracle blouses.
—$35 to $65—
—at Bullock's, in la gallerie—3rd floor.

—Plaids—in Taffeta and Louisine—The Georgettes and Crepe de Chines in white, flesh, corn, biege, gray, brown, navy, green, purple, taupe, flame and black—
—At $6.75—they should be of interest to Monday buyers—Oh! but this is a great blouse store—at Bullock's—3rd floor—

—Many women have expressed their gratification over Bullock's concentration upon

Sizes 44 and Larger

—and Bullock's appreciates and thanks them for these expressions—
—because it is pleasant to hear words of commendation—but chiefly because these words are very clear indications that Bullock's is doing something that should be done—*as* it should be done—
—This concentration upon **"Sizes 44 and larger"** is a most earnest one upon the part of this business—and has been most resultful during the campaign among the Fall and Winter styles—as the fashions that have been assembled will testify—

Coats, Suits, Dresses

—that are not merely here in *"Sizes 44 and Larger"*—but that are here in approved and authoritative modes—designed to meet the needs of women who wear **"sizes 44 and larger"**—and who may have encountered difficulty in finding a satisfactory collection from which to make their choice—
—Coats, suits and dresses are here in variety and sufficient number to stamp

Bullock's as a Specialist

—in the service of these sizes—
—The new Ideas—the new materials—the new shades—are all well represented—
—Visit the section—of "Sizes 44 and larger."
—Monday—Third Floor.

An Exceptionally Large Display of

Fancy Bath Towels

—Seventy distinctive styles—Guest, medium and large sizes—Many that can be matched into complete sets—wash cloths, guest towels, large towels and bath mats to match—

—Green, lavender, blue, pink, yellow, orange, and burnt orange—At 25c, 35c, 40c, 65c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50.

—Double and single thread and mercerized yarns—

—Towel men say the largest and most interesting Towel exhibit—

—in the West, is thts display that Bullock's is making, and it is of Christmas importance—for towel combing jackets, bibs, shaving towels, laundry bags are practical gifts—at Bullock's, 2nd floor.

Leather Coats at $17.50

For Motorists and Hunters

—Now that we are oiling up the old "double barrel" and getting her in shape to nip the early duckling, it is well not to overlook the Leather Coat which is as well-nigh essential as the gun—to any well prepared huntsman.
—And the motorist who spends a great many hours in the car should be well protected from the wind.
—Bullock's offers Leather Coats at $17.50—short coats with leather on one side and corduroy on the other, so made that they can be worn either with leather or corduroy out. Three pockets are provided on each side.
—Come in and see them, just to the left of the 7th St. Entrance. —First Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

5th Floor

—just full of gift suggestions—

Birthdays, card favors, souvenirs, Christmas presents—
—Come to Bullock's, Monday.
—Visit this 5th floor and see for yourselves—

Flower Bowl $2.75

of composition glass that looks like marble—10 inches in diameter—8 inches high—$2.75.

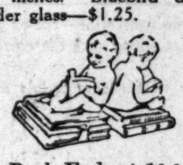
*—White Doves 25c—*to make "the peace bowl" complete. Flower holders 25c and 35c.

Nut Bowls $1.50

—Mahogany finish—with set of nickel-plated nut picks and cracker—
—Strong value at $1.50.

Serving Trays $1.25

—White enameled frame, 11x17 inches. Bluebird design under glass—$1.25.



Book Ends at $6.00

—Of Art Bronze—"Young Wisdom"—
—"Admiration," $7.50.
—"Brother and Sister," $9.00.
—"Elephants," $6.00.
—Fifth Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

44-in. Suiting Bengaline $5.00

—the Suiting Silk magnificent—superb for smart one-piece dresses—One cannot ignore it—for street, afternoon and motoring costumes—*$5.00 yard.*

—40 inch Silk Poplin in many colors, $1.50 to $2.50 yd.
—36 inch White Habutai in variety, 75c to $1.75 yd.
—35 inch Chiffon Taffeta—street and evening shades—$1.50.
—30 inch Novelty Lining Satins—new colors—$1.75 yd.
—35 inch Silk Lining Brocades—priced $3 yd.
—32 inch Skirting Silks—in new stripes—$2 yd.

The Furs of the Loom

—No word complete without full mention of them—"Did you ever see such a season for Furs?"—The question is no uncommon one—for IT IS a rare fur season—probably so, largely because of the rare furs that are here to make it—and the lovely styles into which they have been made—and of which many of the loveliest have *come* to Bullock's—3rd floor.

—And the elements of origination have been stirred to big deeds.

—Witness these Furs of the Loom—that rival the real mink and the lynx—the squirrel and the fox and arouse them almost to the point of combat—
—Witness the stoles and neckpieces that are being made from them as Bullock's is showing them **at $5 to $12.**
—To witness them properly one must come to Bullock's—2nd floor.

---First Cost of Furs

—should be considered only in connection with THE VALUE acquired—
—For Furs *of the right quality*—distribute their first cost over years of service—bringing the COST PER YEAR down to an astonishingly low minimum—

Indeed, There is Real Economy in the Luxury of Furs

—and women are doubly wise to love them—
—Never have Furs been more eloquent than now. Never has Bullock's gathered together a more beautiful assemblage—of Furs of character—and the prices on these Bullock Furs are notably attractive.

—There are stoles of Hudson seal—of Ermine—of Gray Squirrel—Mink—Lynx—Sable—Mole and Nutria. $39.50 to $750.00.
—Capes of Hudson seal, Gray Squirrel, Ermine, Mole, Beaver, Nutria, Kolinsky, Fitch, etc. Priced $39.50 to $500.00.

—And other Furs—A veritable galaxy of stars shining bright to welcome you on Monday—to Bullock's— —3rd floor.

"New—Under the Sun"

—Designs for bead bags stamped on canvas—tinted in colors—$1.25—

—The problem is solved—so that the joy of beautiful bead bags, while all the rage, may not remain confined to the few alone—

Here are bags stamped plainly on canvas all ready to be worked into most beautiful creations—and become the reward of patience—

—The designs themselves $1.25—The old fashioned grandmother beads in all colors—and the metal tops for finishing are also ready in variety—
—See this new work, Monday—and *join Bullock's complimentary classes in needle and gift work—2nd floor.*

It is more than ever the

Vogue

—to use Vogue patterns where one wants the maximum of individuality in style—
—Vogue patterns are reproductions.
—Vogue patterns are original and mark the trend of Fashion—
—Vogue patterns are illustrated in that most Fashion Journal Vogue the magazine—
—And *Vogue* patterns are exclusively at Bullock's in Los Angeles.
—In ordering by Mail sure to state size—
—2nd floor.

Christmas!

—Too early!
—Stop and think—
—or come and see the handlework Classes busy as they can be—
—on Christmas gifts in the Needlework section—
—at Bullock's—Second floor.
P. S.—Why not do the Christmas shopping early?
—It is merely a matter of making up one's mind.

Woo—hoo!

—Woo-hoo!! Woo-hoo!!
—Oo! What's that!
—Listen, there it is again—it's the cry of the wind—
—Oo! they're flying all over—
—they're building their homes—they're weaving their clothes—
—"Woo-hoo! Woo-hoo! Woo-hoo!!!

Hallowe'en

—IS coming—
—Evidence—the witches and pumpkins and things—
—1st floor and 2nd floor—
—at Bullock's—
—Be early—because others are being early—

—It seems necessary to emphasize the way by which you may know

Perrin Gloves

—to be THE Perrin Gloves—It is "the Glove of Clubs" stamped on the wrist—
—Look for this mark—
—Be sure that you get Perrin Gloves you know are the Perrin Gloves of V. Perrin et Cie of America and France—
—"Don't merely wear gloves—wear Perrin Gloves."
—Buy them at Bullock's— —1st floor.

—The New Glove for children is given by giving

Glove Service

—of a new kind—
—Kid gloves for the school, gloves for the school and gloves for motoring.
—Come to Bullock's exclusive glove store for children where children's hands are carefully studied and gloves are made correctly.
—Fourth Floor.

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages COVERING THE COUNTRY.

LXVITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1917. ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

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ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Today's Real "Snaps"—Numerous Chances of the Hour.

[Under the following headings the most timely and effective announcements of their respective kinds are regularly printed.]

WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleum
Plain ingraine 10c
Congoleum 30c
40-inch natural burlap 15c
70-inch burlap 25c
One gallon best house paint $2.50
Walter, 627 South Spring. Home F1055—Bdwy. 96.

1000 PRINTED Business Cards, $1; linen, $2; or 250 billheads, envelopes, tickets, announcements, etc., $1; 1000 Homespun linen letterheads or envelopes, $3; 1000 labels, $1.75; circulars, 1000 $2. Printed today. Panama Printing Plant, 212 Mercantile Pl.

500 LETTERS Multigraphed, $1.
500 Bond letter heads $2.00
500 White envelopes, 6¾ $1.50
500 White envelopes, No. 10 ..... $2.50
MULTIGRAPHING AND TYPEWRITING CO., 605 San Fernando Bldg.

AVOID the Rush on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads to The Times on Friday, day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200—Home 10691.

REDUCE Your Flesh— Hot, disfiguring fat comfortable, attractive and well. You can have the figure of your dreams, without sfver diet or drugs. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

FOR Quick Action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times letter-boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

SAVE Money Having Razors resharpened. Gillette, other double blades, 35c doz.; single, 20c. 15 years' experience. Best machines. The man who makes good. C. H. Berg, 604½ South Spring street.

PERMANENT Hair Wave, 8 Curls, for $3. Mrs. Hodges is only woman in city of thickness and six years' operating experience. Ninth floor, Brack Shops. Phone A4417.

MORE Efficient Service in handling "Want Ads" can be rendered if The Times if found by telephone Friday or early Saturday. Main 8200—10691.

FURS Remodeled in All the New fall styles by an experienced furrier at very reasonable prices. Mrs. S. C. Berndt, 1113 West Washington. 20631.

BEST Business Cards for $1.00 per 1000. Other printing in proportion. Harrington, Printer, 132½ S. Spring. Both phones.

BLADDER, Prostate Trouble. Quick relief. No pain. No knife. Advice free. 402 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

BUY Wall Paper Now— 5c to 10c per roll sale on. 630 South Spring. F. B. Bauer. F2808.

MILK DIET and Rest Cure— Graduate N. Bernedo. Phone Hollywood 3355. 590243. Margaret Offilland.

DIAMOND Loans, 1 to 2 Per Cent. Kusel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Hill.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
WARTS AND MOLES,
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax, depilatories or shaving cause. KEAN will produce growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, tans, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This method destroys 1000 hairs an hour. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many M. D.'s recommend my method. Testify to my skill as an expert.
MME. F. A. SCOTT,
Suite 407. Bumiller Bldg.
Over Bootery.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
WARTS, MOLES AND BIRTHMARKS,
removed with the electric needle, the only safe and permanent cure where used by an
EXPERT OPERATOR.
It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried.

I GUARANTEE
any hair I treat will never return.
Money and time saved by my method, which is painless, and will leave no marks or scar.
LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES 11 YEARS.
ANNA M. BERGERON.
820-821 Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway.

GET WELL—KEPT WELL.

RADIUM RAYS FROM OUR RADIO ACTIVE PAD by stimulating the blood circulation, impart new energy, increase vitality, and quickly and permanently relieve Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the stomach, Heart, Kidneys, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder. Sold with a written guarantee.
WORLD RADIUM APPLIANCE SALES CO.,
Suite 929 Union Oil Bldg.

WRINKLES AND FRECKLES HAVE THEM REmoved by the Coman method. Freckles never return, nor do wrinkles for many years. This is the only facial ever indorsed by United States health report. References local physicians and former patients. Hand treatment removes the old discolored weather-beaten skin without pain or soreness. Complete in 6 days. Can be used by any hands under treatment at office, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, MME. COMAN ETTLEY, 404 Majestic Theater Bldg. Hours 11 to 4:30.

THE GREAT WAR VIEWED IN THE LIGHT of Biblical prophecy. A free lecture by George B. Day, A.M., SUNSET THEATER, Bonnie Brae Blvd., near Mohawk. Tuesday evening, October 16th, at half past seven.

USE "ALKANO" FOR BLOOD POISON OR RHEUmatism, any stage or form regardless of how long you have tried or used. Call at office or write. Sold only by ALKANO REMEDY CO., 452½ S. Broadway, or 221 W. Fifth st., Los Angeles.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
for the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Lots to Classify," if not received before 9 p.m. Saturday.

LADIES, ATTENTION: IF YOU WANT TO BE well dressed at half price, and if you have your own material, will make your suits, $10; coats, $6. All work guaranteed. 613 W. SIXTH.

ANNA YAW THORP, TEACHER OF SINGING, Mlle. de Cahen, native of Paris, French teacher, about to organize a French singing club. Studio, 674 STRAND THEATER BLDG.

WANTED — REGULAR PHYSICIAN, LICENSED, to give part time to hospital association. Address E, box 260, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

OLD FLOORS SCRAPED AND REFINISHED; NEW ones installed. R. A. BURRIS, phone 2599. 1000 Wilde st.

BETTER EARLY THAN LATE.
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200. 10691.

LADY DOCTOR—
AUGUSTA STONE, M.D.,
534 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring. Main 6306.

HAVE YOU ANY DRAWINGS YOU WANT MADE? Maps, mining claims, patents, etc. All work first-class. PHONE A8214.

JAPANESE EXPERT MASSEUR WANTS FEW more patients to treat at home. MASSEUR, A8571.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIAL-ist, 315 W. THIRD, between Broadway and Hill. Suite 209.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—HENLEY, CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC. READINGS DAILY. SEE HIM. DON'T DELAY. 317 W. THIRD (NEAR HILL ST.)

PERSONAL—TO TUBERCULARS. MY COTTAGE is about complete, all modern improvements, with house accommodations, at a reasonable rate. 125 W. MISSION DRIVE, San Gabriel. Phone 6177.

PERSONAL—SOMETHING THAT INTERESTS LAdies going to San Francisco, Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City before Oct. 31. Phone GLENDALE 1250W.

PERSONAL—LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA. IF YOU OR any friend afflicted wish to learn of a successful treatment, address ROOM 402, 92 BROADWAY, Detroit, Mich.

PERSONAL—MRS. MARGARET O'NEILL, PSYCHIC. 1157 W. Eighth st. Private readings all day Sunday, 25c; circles Sunday, Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE TO COMMUNICATE with lady going to Salt Lake City. Phone A1437. MRS. FOY, Monday, Broadway 1521.

PERSONAL — GENTLEMAN WANTS TO JOIN party going to Phoenix by auto, soon. Address E, box 894, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—BUSINESS WOMAN WOULD LIKE AN ambitious, matured woman associate, will teach you the business. Address E, box 392, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—ARE YOU GOING EAST BY AUTO? I want to reduce my fare. Answer at once. Address R, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—IT WILL BE TO THE ADVANTAGE of some women going East this month to call at suite 221, 356 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — THREE PASSENGERS TO ACCOMpany lady driving new Chevrolet car to San Francisco. Call 238 E. MAIN. Phone A3398.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
FOREWARNED
IS
FOREARMED.
AN HONEST PROPOSITION.

If you are DOUBTFUL or SKEPTICAL as to what a genuine PSYCHIC-PALMIST can do, bring this statement, and MR. P. H. KEAN, M.P., will give you a thorough test of his PSYCHIC knowledge absolutely free of charge. KEAN will offer suggestions and give help to all who are in trouble and suspense concerning their personal affairs of life. Scientific Palmistry will reveal to you your weak points, strong characteristics, future possibilities, what you are best fitted for in life, etc. Do you know that 98 per cent. of the successful men and women of today in the affairs of life, such as business, love, marriage, etc., are guided psychically, either through the development of their own intuitive force, or through the aid of a Professional Psychic? The day of Psychic Phenomena as a fad, fiction and experiment has passed. The reliable Psychic-Palmist of today is consulted on the material affairs and obstacles of life with the same degree of feeling and confidence that you would consult your lawyer, doctor, banker or broker. Psychology as a science today is to the human being what the Government Weather Bureau is to the community, and KEAN is to Psychology what Edison is to electricity. Forget what you are or were, and begin to plan what you may become. This is your hour; make the most of it. Delay is your worst enemy. When you lose your time it is gone forever. You can't regain it. Knowledge is power. Knowledge opens the door that ignorance would forever close. Life is not for us to be sad or some people would make you believe, so do not lose your hope because the day seems dark and the affairs of life are mixed. No matter how complicated your condition may be, KEAN can and will set you. Know the truth. Know in time what to do and how to do it. KEAN points the way. KEAN'S best indorsement is an interview with KEAN. KEAN'S fees for readings are within the reach of all. KEAN can only be consulted at his residence, 2403 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles. Hours 10 to 6 daily. Sundays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PERSONAL—A WIDOW, LIVING ON A RANCH, modern home, close to car, would like congenial woman to share home for half the living expenses. Correspondence address AIDE A. SEATON, Etiwanda, Cal.

PERSONAL—ALL POSTAGE AND EXPENSES will be paid any one giving whereabouts of Prof. T. E. Moore, 45 years of age. Left El Centro last January. Last heard from in Los Angeles. MRS. MOORE, Fort Dodge, Kas.

PERSONAL—IF A FRIEND IN TROUBLE NEEDS information or evidence, recommend HARRIS DETECTIVES,
They will get it if anyone can.
Main 3716. 322-4-6 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

PERSONAL—HELEN M'DERMOTT, MOTHER OF Marcus McDermott, whose last known address was Los Angeles, P. J. McDermott, now deceased, has left property for Marcus McDermott. Please communicate with A. W. LACOLN, 808 E. ninth st., Tucson, Ariz.

PERSONAL—PARTY OWNING NICE CAR, strictly high grade, would like 2 or 3 passengers to join them on short trips, Southern California. Must give best references. Address F, box 894, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL — PROF CAIRO, GENUINE EGYPtian Palmist. My family three centuries were palmists. Reliable, thorough, conscientious. Prof. Cairo read life at 14,000 at Frisco exposition. 9 to 9. 936 GLADYS AVE. Broadway 4729, 31 up.

PERSONAL — DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS. IF they owe you money, we'll get it if anyone can. Ask for Mr. Jackson. Claim Dept. NICHOLAS B. HARRIS DETECTIVES, 322-4-6 Byrne Bldg. F4002. Main 3716.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichesters Pills, the Diamond brand, for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—STUDIO OF DANCING ESTABLISHed 2 years, keen for sale. Will prove big money seller. Classes have started for the fall, large attendance. PHONE 579633.

PERSONAL—AGREEABLE WIDOW, 35, WOULD like to correspond with gentleman to reduce expenses East, all or half. 1175 E. MOUNTAIN ST., Pasadena, Colo. 7870.

PERSONAL—A WOMAN DETECTIVE MAY HELP YOU GET THE INFORMATION YOU WANT.
NICHOLAS B. HARRIS DETECTIVES,
Main 3716. 322-4-6 Byrne Bldg. F4002.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN GOING EAST WOULD like to reduce expenses, leave Tuesday morning. Address M. R. CULLISON, 1121 W. Ninth st., city.

PERSONAL — SCIENCE TREATMENTS, ONE week, special $6. Business, social and domestic. MME. M. MIZELLE, GOODSON, 424 Hotel Lankershim.

PERSONAL — ECZEMA AND ALL SKIN DIseases, use Duff's Solution. Free, a two weeks' treatment. Hours 1-5. 420 BRYSON BLOCK, 2nd and Spring.

PERSONAL — WANTED GENTLEMAN GOING TO Chicago to take some legal papers. ATTORNEY, 1015 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

PERSONAL—WISH TO MEET CONGENIAL YOUNG lady to share apartment with lady. Address D, box 384, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—PARTIES LOOKING FOR ABSOLUTEly safe investment. Address F, box 7826, 4228 Randolph ave., city.

PERSONAL—INTERNATIONAL LAW OFFICE. All legal matters promptly attended to. European languages spoken. 912 HIGGINS BLDG.

PERSONAL — NEVADA LAW CORRESPONDENT. Write ROBERT SCOULAR, Lawyer, Box 145, Reno, Nev.

PERSONAL—MISS ETHEL FOSTER OR MRS. George Wing. Important news. ADDRESS TY, box 111, TIMES OFFICE BRANCH.

PERSONAL—INFORMATION WANTED. WE HAVE something to the financial advantage of Mary E. Neuil and none W. Boney. Kindly communicate with us at once. MYERS LAND CO., 106 S. Ave. 64, Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—WANT THE ADDRESS OF W. B. (Billy) Holmes or his heirs, formerly with Texas and Pacific R.R. at Dallas, Texas. F. R. BOWLES, Dallas, Texas.

PERSONAL — PROF. VIOLET T. CLARKE. Ordained phenomenal psychic and healer. 566181. 638 S. Alvarado. Wilshire 2956.

PERSONAL—HELP US SERVE YOU by telephoning your Want Ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200—10691.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED MAN CAN SAVE considerable on transportation east as far as Denver. Address R, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOUNG WOMAN GOING TO DENver can save money by writing. Address D, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—IRA L. GUILFORD, INSPIRED PSYchic readings daily; circles Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 311 S. UNION. 556002. Wilshire 7.

PERSONAL — GRADUATE MALE NURSE GOING East October 17, 1917, will care for invalid or transact business en route for part of expenses. Phone BROADWAY 4388.

PERSONAL—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE TO communicate with lady wishing to go to Kansas City, to her advantage. Give phone. Address D, box 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—NURSE, MASSEUSE, WANTS SEMIinvalid, would like one that requires measure treatment, sunny and cheerfully situated. Refer ences. 570 LUCAS AVE.

PERSONAL — WILL HELP PAY LADY'S EXpenses to Kansas City or St. Louis for light services. Address S, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WILL BOARD AND ROOM ELDERLY gentleman; very reasonable. Address E, box 894, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—BUSINESS MAN GOING EAST TO Washington, D. C., will transact business for part expenses. Address D, box 526, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—AN EXPERIENCED LADY GOING East wants to accompany children, invalid or aged person. Address R, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WILL SAVE PART FARE TO SALT Lake, Denver or Chicago for party transacting business. Address B, box 551, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—HOW IS YOUR RHEUMATISM? If you spend 25 cents for a simple remedy that gives permanent relief? If so send stamps or silver to E. DOWDING, Fontana, Cal.

PERSONAL—COUPLE GOING TO SAN ANTONIO, Dallas, New Orleans, Memphis, want proposition to reduce expenses. Address C, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—WANT TO MEET GOOD HYPNOtist. Want lessons on subjects. Give address and phone. Address R, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—H. BENO, NEW ATTORNEY, WILL handle your legal business. Write B. PARKER, 3291 Gazette Bldg.

PERSONAL — WM. MANLEY WOULD LIKE TO hear from Harvey Armingtrout. Address me, CAMP KEARNY, 157th Infantry.

PERSONAL—CHARACTER READ FROM HANDwriting. Circulars in 10 languages. FRITZI REMONT, Box 208, Station C, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—WANT TRANSPORTATION TO OKlahoma City by auto. Phone before 6 p.m. Monday, VERMONT 3837.

PERSONAL—LADY OWNING NICE CAR WILL give privilege of same in exchange for dancing or Spanish lessons. R, box 162. TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
Mrs. Humphreys, ordained pastor and psychic, 618 W. 8TH ST. Consultation daily. Ph. 12071.

PERSONAL—GIRL GOING EAST WOULD LIKE to reduce expenses. R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LIKE MEET MOTORIST GOING TO Phoenix. Address R, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING EAST SOON WOULD like to reduce expenses. PHONE 559034.

PERSONAL—WILL MRS. GORDON, EX-TEACHER, please call. 577272.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
A MESSAGE FOR YOU!
AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY TO
CONSULT CLARKE,
Ordained Phenomenal Psychic and Healer.
50c—LOW FEE THIS WEEK—50c.

For a short time only this remarkable psychic and healer can be consulted by the public for the disposal of the public for a nominal consideration. As a matter of advertisement of his large
FREE READING ROOMS
AND CIRCULATING LIBRARY,
where all are welcome to read the latest books and magazines on New Thought, Metaphysical and Psychological lines, and for the benefit of those who cannot or do not feel like venturing the regular fee of $2, he will for this week only give
A PHENOMENAL READING FOR 50c;
to all who bring this advertisement.
If you are going to ask advice or help, why not consult one who is well known, one who is here permanently, one who is competent to read your life and advise you, one who has withstood the test of time?
Through the years of work and study, Prof. Clarke has so developed his spiritual self that things which are obscure and hidden to others are as clear to him as an open book. He offers his services to those who are in doubt or trouble, ill in mind or body; who are failing to realize what they desire.
Many of the best people of this city and surrounding towns have come—many who have never consulted a psychic, or witnessed psychic phenomena before. Why? Because he gets phenomenal messages for all; because he intelligently unravels their troubles; gives truthful information, relief, success and satisfaction; gives knowledge that is POWER, there is no better position, better salary or business for you—perhaps you are waiting for something which you will never realize.
Call today—tomorrow may be too late.
Those who wish to take up character reading for a routine or profession will find all the latest books on astrology, solar biology, graphology, of names and numbers, etc., at the circulating library for 50c per month.
Office hours, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Permanently located in his own home, Wilshire 2956. 638 S. ALVARADO ST. 556181.
Directly opposite Westlake Park.
Take West 6th or any West 7-street car.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 31 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influences of the planets in ALL ages, and how to avoid the evil and receive the good. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, adaptability, children, relatives, when and where to travel, who to seek or avoid, when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also your friends' symbols coming—and HOW DATES of these events for the FUTURE.
PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Commodore Rival, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Chaffee, Effiegy, Rolfe, Modjeska, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson Isembrich, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, Gen. E. Huntington, etc. EXPERT PALM READER. READINGS BY MAIL.
DR. and DR. LARSON writes: "Your reading was the most satisfactory ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider your work is the most THOROUGH and RELIABLE of any reader in the United States."
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the reading of HOROSCOPES and PALM LINES has brought him a LARGE and SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are treated in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Personal attention given. STRICT PRIVACY. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years' experience can produce. HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
Daily and evenings, Sundays, 10 to 4.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—THE INDEPENDENT REALTY ASsociation of California will meet in Grant Hall Walker Bldg., Grand ave. and Pico, this evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Walter McIntyre will speak upon "Real Estate Law." Mr. Frank Wiggins on "Readjustment of the War Zone." Judge Fred W. Fox of Oakland has been invited to speak upon the progress of the Realty Associations, with which this association is co-operating in securing a decision from the Supreme Court on the bond and license law. All real estate men and women are cordially invited to attend.

PERSONAL—
HENLEY
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.
Are you worried, in doubt or distress; does everything seem to go wrong? If so see this wonderful gifted man. He can and will help you. 26 years successful success in this city. See him.
HENLEY.
SUNLAND, 317 W. 3RD (NEAR HILL.)

PERSONAL—DIVORCED IN RENO.
Married in Los Angeles. Is this the name of a friend of yours? If so kindly call your attention to the fact that if you need information or evidence in either Los Angeles or Reno call, write or wire
NICHOLAS B. HARRIS DETECTIVES,
Main 3716. 322 Byrne Bldg. F4002.
Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—TRUMPET READINGS DAILY.
Seance Wednesday, 8 p.m.
307 W. NINTH ST.

PERSONAL — GENTLEMAN OF MIDDLE AGE, refined, pleasing personality and address, is looking for position. A capable executive, experienced in accounting, office management and finances. Qualified to handle business or real estate. Address D, box 423, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—WHO OWES YOU? WE'LL GET the money. No collection, no charge. We collect for best firms in the city. If in doubt on legal matters, consult our legal department. Advice free.
FLETCHER INCORPORATED.
Suite 512, Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 5376. F7499.

PERSONAL—
Day phone F6582. Night phone West 2102. Mailing agency, and Protection Patrol. P. W. MOHAN, Principals, formerly manager Wm. J. Burns Detective Agency, Los Angeles, and Monahen, formerly reliable. Correspondents all principal cities.

PERSONAL — WHEN YOU SEE A GIRL ALL freckled and tanned you instinctively feel like telling her to use Fletcher's Bleach Paste, double strength. It takes them clear and smooth; many physicians recommend it. Sold by department stores, druggists and Jevne.

PERSONAL — BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT, ENTERprising, educated, experienced traveler, wishes transportation to Atlantic Coast, capable of transacting any business desired; would act as companion; care for children or invalid. Correspondence invited. Address DELIGHT WILDE, Long Beach, Cal.

PERSONAL—
HENLEY,
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC
READINGS DAILY. SEE HIM. DON'T DELAY.
317 W. THIRD (NEAR HILL ST.)

PERSONAL—I WILL GIVE INSTRUCTIONS IN Gregg shorthand to one or two pupils on Monday and Thursday evening of each week. Call at 229 W. THIRD ST. any afternoon. Ask for Timekeeper. Rates reasonable.

PERSONAL—LADY WANTS LOAN $1500, 8 PER cent, first mortgage on pretty 6-room bungalow, 1 acre, bearing fruit trees, nice locality. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD EDUCATION fond of adventure, is willing to accept any commission or position, providing remuneration is sufficient. Address E, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, PALMist. 50c; 822 E. 15TH ST. Huntington Park car.

PERSONAL—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal.

BETHEL CHURCH, INDEPENDENT SPIRITUAList, 1220½ W. Washington st. Phone West 4310. Sunday 7:45 p.m., inspirational lecture by Mrs. Edith Nelson, followed by messages. Wednesday, 8 p.m., psychometry. Thursday, 8 p.m., messages. Consultation daily, 11 to 4, except Saturday. ANNA C. SHARON, pastor.

KING SOLOMON'S INDEPENDENCE SPIRITUAList Church, 1141 Georgia st. Opening services in new location at 11 a.m., with lecture by Judge James H. Longden, president of National Independent Spiritualist Assn. Messages by pastor, Rev. Lucile Hill. Good music. Everybody welcome.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD, SUNDAY services, afternoon, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Lecture, messages, readings for everybody present, questions answered. Wednesday meeting, Friday evening 8 p.m., all welcome. DR. GREEN, Pastor. Admission free. 124½ S. Spring.

FIRST AMERICAN SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 119½ S. SPRING ST. Mrs. C. M. Walden, pastor. 2:30 p.m., address by Rev. McMillen, subject, "God's Great Love for His Disciples." Messages. Tone hearing. Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Walden, Mr. Lyons. Circle to follow.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal.

WESLEYAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
DEDICATION SERVICE.
An open air service will be held at Mount Tara, Sierra Madre, at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, 15th, for the dedication of the site for the college and general headquarters of the Wesleyan Episcopal Society in the United States of America. Bishop Samuel Clements of Philadelphia, Pa., will officiate. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the spreading of the gospel. Take Sierra Madre car, Pacific Electric Station, Main and Sixth at 2:07 p.m. Alight at Lima street, Sierra Madre; take auto bus to Mt. Tara.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, WALKER Auditorium, 730 S. Grand ave. Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, Pastor; Mrs. Fairfield McVicker, Assistant Pastor, 9:45, healing, W. H. Hewley and others, followed by lecture on healing; 2:30, message service by Assistant Pastor and others, message circles; 7:30, lecture by Mrs. Dr. S. C. Drollinger: Prof. Wentz will be presented and sing; subject, "Our Ethereal Zone." Wednesday afternoon and evening, sealed questions answered by Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney; messages, Mrs. McVicker. All welcome. Come.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF REVELATION, 349 S. HILL.
10, healing service conducted by W. Q. Sayers. Messages, Mesdames McGinnis, Sayers; 2:30, address, DR. EVANS; messages, MINNIE SAYERS; circles, Mesdames Hall, Hamilton and Mr. West. NOTICE, 7:45, messages entire evening by MINNIE SAYERS, EDNA RUDELSON and MRS. PERKINS, late of York City. NOTICE, FRIDAY, 2:30, messages entire afternoon by MINNIE SAYERS. Vocalist, Margret Tufts.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, REV. INEZ Wagner, pastor, 11 o'clock, healing and message services; 2:30, blindfold service by the pastor; bring your sealed questions; followed by circles by other mediums; 8 o'clock, Rev. W. S. Peck will deliver his farewell address. Rev. Ines Wagner will deliver the messages. Tuesday, 8 o'clock, regular blindfold message service by the pastor. All welcome. Eighth floor MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG., 845 S. Broadway.

SERVICES ALL DAY AT THE FIRST SPIRITUAL Temple, corner 22nd and Stanford ave. 9:30, lyceum; 11, conference, led by Mrs. Englehardt; 2, healing; 2:30, talk on health, message circles; 6:30, Young People's League; 7:45, the evening devoted to messages from flowers by Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Vlasek. Thursday, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30 p.m.; message circles at 8 p.m. MARY C. VLASEK, pastor.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, INDEPENDENT, 7:45, lecture, by Rev. Fortbell. Mrs. Simmons, Rev. Mrs. Fortbell, Mrs. Stevens Circles Tuesday evening, Thursday, 2:30 and 8 217½ Spring st.

SOCIETY OF OCCULT THOUGHT, ROOM 10, 119½ S. Spring. Sunday services 2:30; healing, conference, 7 and 8 p.m. Messages by Rev. Mrs. Glass, Elbridge Cram and Ancel Sears. Tuesday, 2:30; Thursday, 8 p.m. Messages.

HOME OF THE SOUL SPIRITUAL CHURCH, meets at 241 S. Fremont ave., Sunday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. Seats free. Messages by Mrs. Kimball.

FIRST REFORMED SPIRITUAL CHURCH, CALIFORNIA HALL, 30th and S. Main sts. Message service every Friday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the celebrated psychic, Mrs. Dr. Wilcox.

2125½ E. FIRST ST. SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF TRUTH AND REASON. Healing circle, 7:30 p.m.; lecture, 7:30 messages by Mrs. Alice D. Gardner and others. Grace Raymond, President.

CHRIST-WAY COLLEGE OF OCCULT SCIENCE, Coulter Bldg., 213 S. Broadway, Sunday, 7:45, Rev. Alice and Baker will lecture on "The Travel of the Soul."

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF TRUTH 621 S. HOWard. Sunday eve., lecture, A. P. McCoy messages. Tue., Thur., etc. messages. Wed. 2:30, messages; 8 p.m., trumpet seance. Public welcome.

TRUTH SPEAKERS, SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2513 Pasadena ave. Lecture by Rev. Cora G. Stevens, 7:30 p.m. Good messages all welcome.

CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE, 3753 S. MAIN. Services Sundays, 11 a.m.; Tuesdays, 2:30; Wednesdays, 8 p.m. REV. LILETT HAND, pastor.

IRA L. GUILFORD, INSPIRED SPEAKER, Message for all, good music, today, 8 p.m., 547 S. BROADWAY. Elevator to 4th floor. Seats free.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL COMMUNION, 841 S. Hope st. Stone, pastor. Sunday service, 11 a.m. Come and receive a message. 322 S. SPRING ST.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION, 818 W. 8th st. Services every Sunday, 10:30. Consultation daily. M. HUMPHREY, Pastor.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, FIFTH floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Grand ave. and 5th st. (Public Library Bldg.) Meetings Sundays and Fridays, 8 p.m. Free reading-room daily, 9 to 5; Saturdays, 9 to 12; not open Sundays.

LIBERAL CLUB, AT LARGE, BURBANK HALL, 549 S. Main. Lecture by Wm. George Henry Sunday evening, 8 o'clock; subject "The Psychology of Love." Questions and short speeches by members of club. Admission free.

REV. MRS. C. W. GLASS HOLDS MESSAGE SERVice at Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring, Sunday, 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. Phones: A9168, Garvanza 1642.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 232 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill. Public meeting tonight at 8, subject, "Obedience to Duty."

ASTROLOGY, PROF EARLEY GIVES UNSUAL talk; forecasts and readings Tuesday evening. 626 W. 10TH.

DR. CAREY SPEAKS FRIDAY, 8 P.M., AStrology taught Tuesday, 7 p.m. 519 GROSSE BUILDING.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

MUSIC PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS — WE make our own plates and supervise all detail work of publication. Write for samples, 112 pages, best color work guaranteed. Professional department embraces the composing and engraving of all branches of music. Also the writing of song lyrics. BOMER TOURJEE, composer, associated.
Call or address
EDWARD L. BALLENGER MUSIC PUB. CO.,
Suite 512-13, Superba Theater Bldg.,
520 S. Broadway.

MUST MAKE ROOM, A CARLOAD OF GOODS and will sell at
1000 printed Manila 6½ envelopes $1.50
1000 printed 6¾ envelopes $1.50
1000 printed white 6¾ envelopes $2.00
1000 printed No. 10 envelopes $2.25
1000 6x9 circulars (heavy white) $2.25
PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile pl.

FOR SALE—PAISLEY SHAWL, FOSSILIZED AND petrified wood, at Queen Marie Antoinette's EXCHANGE, 733 S. Grand. Main 4026 (Formerly Brack Shops.) Also the home o Colonial Dame's cream, and the finest face powder guarantee to restore gray hair without dyes.

READ BILLY SUNDAY, PROPHET OR CHARLATAN, BY REV. SCOTT ANDERSON,
OCTOBER NUMBER
THE NEW AMERICAN WOMAN.
Office, Merchants' Trust Bldg., Los Angeles. Leading news stands, 15 cents a copy. Annual subscription, $1.50.

WANTED—AUDITO

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

A Boy

With bicycle.

Good position

and chance for promotion.

Apply this morning,

ready to go to work,

At THE TIMES OFFICE,

Corner First and Broadway.

Come to the Display Department.

WANTED—MEN.

CALIFORNIA SANITARY CANNING CO.

Industrial street, between Mill and Alameda. Take Stephenson ave. car on 4th st. and get off at Alameda.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN AT THE 5TH STREET STORE FOR YARD GOODS. LIBERAL PAY TO START. CHANCES FOR QUICK PROMOTION. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR, NINE A.M., MONDAY.

WANTED—TRIMMER OR UPHOLSTERER. APPLY AT TOP DEPARTMENT, EARL C. ANTHONY CO., INC., 10TH AND HOPE.

WANTED—ARE YOU THE MAN? WE HAVE AN opening in our established purchasing department for a live, clean-cut, well-appearing good talker; no experience essential, but should have to forcefully present a great and far-reaching plan is imperative; the right man can expect to make rapid and satisfactory progress in this factory. Must be able to carry self over a short period. ANDERSON, 825 S. Hill st.

WANTED—A COURSE IN ACCOUNTANCY AT night at this school will pay big dividends and keep on paying. Best teaching, small classes, individual attention, big results. Learn more, earn more. CALIFORNIA BUSINESS COLLEGE, 725 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN WHO ARE WORKING at starvation wages to call on me and investigate my course in assaying and cranideing. Men who were only earning $60 a month now are earning from $125 to $150 monthly. Why work at a trade you dislike at small wages when you can learn the genteel profession of assaying and cranideing and command a respectable salary? Call at HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S. THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED WINDOW SHADE MEN. APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE BEFORE 10:30 A.M.

WANTED—HOG MAN CAPABLE OF CARING FOR herd of high class registered Poland Chinas. Must be thoroughly experienced and a hard, loyal worker. Salary with good home furnished. Must have wife who will furnish meals for two men at $25 each. No floaters, boosers or has-beens need apply. Ranch in Tulare county, but owner after 10 o'clock Monday. R. H. WHITTEN, 519 Marsh-Strong Bldg., corner Ninth and Spring.

WANTED—MEN CAN YOU DRIVE AND CARE for automobile? We give a complete course in driving and repairing, all different makes of cars; valve grinding, timing, ignition, etc.; complete course, $10; we give special recommendations and are assisting our students to positions every day. LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 955-55 S. Main st. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN TO ASSIST IN SALE COMING. TEMPORARY POSITION. APPLY TUESDAY, SUPERINTENDENT, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—MAN, ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS RAISING vegetables of all kinds and who is an active and industrious worker; wages $30 month, board and lodging. Must be sober and mind his own business, and in want of steady place. State age and former employers. Address to "ALEXANDER," P. O. box 1409, San Diego.

WANTED—MEN, WAR HAS CREATED AN ENORmous demand for all minerals. The mines must have assayers. Assaying, flotation and cranideing men. Many positions at big salaries and nobody to fill them. Must have more students. Are you now earning $150 a month? If not consult me. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN IN RETAIL furniture store; must have knowledge of carpets, draperies, stoves, furniture, etc. Must be a hustler. Call at 1st floor, 9 to 11 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH OWN MACHINE to travel part of city, all of suburbs, beach town and Pasadena and Long Beach. Fine opportunity for young man with good concern. Experience not necessary, steady employment, salary commission basis. Address T8, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ENGINEER FOR DAIRY, 14 MILES from city. Man who has had experience with gas engine and ice machine. MAN REMARRIED PREFERRED. STEADY position and RIGHT PARTY. $75 PER MO. AND BOARD. APPLY CITY OFFICE ARDEN DAIRY, 1903 WEST 7TH. 2440 SOUTH 2240.

WANTED—MEN EXEMPT FROM MILITARY duty to go to the mines. Let me teach you a profession paying $125 and up. Just sent out 10 men to Nevada mines. Write me today and be convinced. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATORS PREPARED for civil service examination; practical experience given; help secure positions. Big demand for operators. Call or write for booklet. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

WANTED—WORKING FOREMAN, RANCH, 20 miles from city; single man, dry farm; must be experienced with cattle, alfalfa. Must be thoroughly reliable and responsible and willing to take orders. Address C, box 4—, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MEN, WHY PUCK AT A JOB YOU dislike at small wages when you can learn the pleasant profession of assaying, etc., and command a man's salary? If you are earning less than $150 a month call and see me. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—UNEXPERIENCED, AMBITIOUS YOUNG man about 19 years old who wants to learn a good trade; $18 a week to start and increase to $25 per week as you advance in the trade. L. A. PAPER BOX CO., 125 E. 10th st.

WANTED — AN OPERATOR ON VESTS. PAY good; steady. 433 S. HILL. ROOM 203 Hellman Bldg. 222 W. 2nd. Call Sunday 9 to 12 a.m., also Monday. A2966.

WANTED—
Stenographer; must be A-1 man and come well recommended for position in city; wages $75 mo. HUMMEL BROTHERS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 218 S. Hill st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS 2 OR 3 years' experience on jewelry repairing; good steady position; must know how to do fine work. MONTGOMERY BROS., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—MEN BETWEEN 35 AND 70, ABLEbodied, no bad habits to care for small orchard; new. Address box 312, SAN [illegible] CAL.

WANTED—
Optician and work in feed store. Call 2415 Ave.

WANTED—A BOY WITH WHEEL, $8 PER WEEK. Call DAVIS PLAITING AND BUTTON CO., 500 Pacific Bldg., 3rd st. and Hope. B2967.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SCORING MACHINE operator on paper boxes. Steady work. Chance for advancement for A No. 1 man. 522 west 9th st. PACIFIC PAPER BOX CO. 125 E. 10th.

WANTED — MAN ACCUSTOMED TO MEETING retail trade, to sell high-grade bread from wagon on established route. Call DAVIS STANDARD BAKERY, 1st and Boyle.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE. TEACH you before the camera. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—BOY WITH SHOPPING AND STOCK experience in wholesale house, steady and good opportunity, references. Apply 418 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE FARMER TO take charge of small ranches near Corona. Call. Write experience and references to W. M. DEAN, Corona, Cal.

WANTED—WATCHMAN. ONE WHO CAN FIRE oil-burning boiler preferred. SAWTELLE LAUNDRY, Sawtelle, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper must have references. Apply HARVARD SHOE STORE CO., 118 S. Main.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STRIPPER. APPLY AT 2810 S. Main st. Must be on the hours of 10 and 11 on Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—GOOD STONE MASON FOR CONTRACT labor, or by town. F. J. LEAVER & CO., 821 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—2 1ST CLASS PAINTERS, $5.50 DAY. Call Monday early, 829 W. 40th Place. See MR. SOLOMON.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING SOLICitor for a live proposition. STANDARD PRINTING CO.

WANTED—LADIES' CUTTER TO GO OUT OF town. Must be first class. Apply at once. J. T. OAK, Lankershim, Hotel.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper. Must be experienced. Apply HARVARD SHOE STORE CO., 118 S. Main.

WANTED — STOUT, LIVELY MAN FOR NIGHT work; from 12:30 per night; good treatment. See ED GADDIS' office, 3rd floor, Trimm Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., place.

WANTED—BOY 18 FOR WHOLESALE HOUSE, excellent opportunity, steady, references. Apply 418 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—BOY FOR "HERALD" FOOT ROUTE. Business section. Apply early Monday morning. 217 W. 2ND ST.

WANTED—ASSISTANT ENGINEER FOR NIGHT work. Apply SISTERS' HOSPITAL, 1151 Sunset blvd.

WANTED—BOY OVER 18 TO ASSIST WINDOW trimmer. Good opportunity for steady boy. See CLEVELAND, 202 Broadway.

WANTED — DISHWASHER FOR BOARDING-house; colored preferred. 902 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—PAINTERS FOR NEW FLAT. 7106 HAWTHORNE ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMEN WHO HAVE HAD good exp. in high-grade store. 302 S. BDWY.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN. 440 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SOLICIT FOR VULcanizing compound. Call MILLER, 1149 S. Hope.

WANTED—A CONNER MAN. 1226 GEORGIA.

WANTED—STRAIGHT MAN FOR ROAD SHOW, exp. preferred. P. box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BOY TO WORK IN A GROCERY store all day, light work. 653 VALENCIA ST.

WANTED—SIZE AD UNION WANTED—SALESmen. 830 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKER, ALSO helper. Call 686 S. BIG ST., near 7th.

WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE PAINTER. TUBBETT & HOVEY, 60 W. Union st., Pasadena.

WANTED—BOY FOR WORK IN FACTORY. Apply 149 W. PICO.

WANTED—GOOD BOOTBLACK IN A 4-CHAIR barber shop. Call Monday, 2648 W. PICO.

WANTED—COOPER TO WORK IN PICKLE factory. Apply 738 TURNER ST.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR. 636 FIFTH ST., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—PLUMBER'S HELPER. APPLY MONday between 8 and 9 at 4813 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—FARM HAND WHO CAN TAKE CARE of horse, cow, poultry, plow, harrow, etc., to make himself generally useful; an active, quick worker, accustomed to keep everything in order and be of agreeable nature; state age, nationality, address of former employer; good home and board; only those in want of permanent home; state full particulars in first letter. Wages $30 monthly. Address FARM HAND, box 3244, SAN DIEGO.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH TRACTION ENGINE TO TAKE CONTRACT TO PLOW 80 ACRES OF LAND NEAR EL MONTE; DEEP PLOWING REQUIRED. ADDRESS ARDEN DAIRY, 1903 SAN TEE ST.

WANTED—MEN FOR MOTION PICTURE CAMERA work. Our instruction guarantees qualification; steady employment and high salaries; helps secure positions. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HARDWARE SALESMAN; permanent man for small town near Los Angeles. Apply in own handwriting, state age, experience and salary expected. Sober, but hustlers considered. Address P, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO "HANDY MEN" WHO CAN DO rough carpenter work, build sheds, fences, etc., to go to Tulare county; $60 per month and board. Steady work. Call 733 SECURITY BLDG. F1516, Broadway 1616.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS CUT MAKER FOR artificial limb work; steady job; will pay by week or piece; fare refunded to satisfactory man. See W. F. CARGILL, Monday after 5 p.m., at 320 Broadway.

WANTED—I WANT AN EXPERIENCED REAL ESlate lecturer. Five position to right party. Salary and commission. See MR. WHITE, CARTNEY Sales Manager, 346 S. Broadway, Monday, 9 to 12.

WANTED—BIG PAY FOR THOUSANDS OF AVIAtors; learn aviation in 90 days; men and women in all its branches quickly. See AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CO., INC., 717 Union Oil Bldg. Home phone A3064. W. 7th and Figueroa. Course Adv.

WANTED—YOUNG, ACTIVE TINNER FOR BENCH work; also tall young man that has had some experience on furnace work. Good wages. WESTERN ASCEPTIC FURNITURE CO., 2124 Hill st., downstairs.

WANTED—SALESMAN, OFFICE SPECIALTIES. Leads furnished. Hustler wanted of good character, A1 references, clean record. Unlimited opportunities. Salary paid. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SALES CO., 706 S. Spring st.

WANTED—MEN, OPERATE MOTION PICTURE machines. Our instruction guarantees city license, help secure positions. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED — SALESMAN OF EXPERIENCE AND ability for California, Arizona and New Mexico territory; best contract to sell; highest commissions. COMMERCIAL COLLECTION AGENCY, INC., 1003 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR MOTOR OILS IN UPtown district; liberal commission. Bring references. ROOM 317, Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN FOR TYING AND checking towels. Apply 413 E. SIXTH ST. City Towel Supply Co.

WANTED — NEAT-APPEARING ERRAND BOY. Apply at once. BENSHAW, JONES & SUTTON CO., 1231 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED — COMMANDANT FOR MILITARY school for young boys. Address M, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR JUVENILE BAND, MUST TALented players obtainable, rare opportunity for leader. ADDRESS BAND, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PEOPLE, LEARN PICTURE ACTING. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5024 Virginia ave. Home 56102. Open Sunday. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR AUTO BODY works. Good wages for live man. 1501 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—MAN TO CUT 10 CORDS EUCALYPTUS wood, close in. Apply 1610 57TH AVE., before 9 a.m.

WANTED—HONEST, NEED YOUNG MAN FOR hotel office, part of day, student preferred. Call 532 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—PAINTER-CARPENTER TO WORK FOR board. Ring, 1118 S. Main. 302 Crocker. Hotel Polk. Phone.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, 7 TO 4 EACH day, $7.50 per week. ARROW PHARMACY. Pico and Vermont.

WANTED—PIPE FITTERS AND GOOD MEN FOR specialty work. ADVANCE MACHINE CO., 2741 Compton ave.

WANTED—MAN FOR GENERAL WORK ON small poultry ranch. Experience not necessary. Good job for right man. Phone GARDENA 76.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN LEATHER AND canvas goods; state experience and age. Address R, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, $60-$100; out of town; good opening. PACIFIC SERVICE CO., 531 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—SILVERER WHO IS THOROUGHLY competent. Good position for the right man. Call BOYLE shops after 6 a.m. week days.

WANTED—PAINTERS, MUST UNDERSTAND the business. PLATT TIRE STORE, 429 S. Grand, Glendale.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, 1001 S. VERmont ave.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN THE DECORATING business, good opportunity for advancement. 1255 W. 6TH. Monday morn.

WANTED—BOY FOR WORK IN GROCERY STORE. Apply today. 2420 W. 7TH.

WANTED — EXPERT CAN CAPPER TO SOLDER hand work. DODSON CO., 910 MATEO ST.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING JEWELER ON NEW work and fine resale jobs. MONTGOMERY BROS., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—MODERN WANTED, OUT OF TOWN job of flour, 2 bakers, good wages. Call today before 4 p.m., 1720 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO WORK IN CANDY factory. 117 N. SPRING. Upstairs.

WANTED — CYLINDER PRESSMAN AND FEEDer. CEO. RICE & SON, 303 E. Fourth st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS VERTICAL MILLHAND; top wages for right man. P. O. BOX 796, CITY.

WANTED—BOY 17 OR OVER TO DELIVER and help inside. 328 TEMPLE.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK IN CREAMERY. CALL 359 N. JEFFERSON ST.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. KOdak finisher. 324 W. 4th st.

WANTED—BOYS NOT UNDER 16 YEARS OLD with PEERLESS LAUNDRY CO., corner Main and Fifteenth.

WANTED—GENERAL BOYS OVER 18 YEARS old. 1000 Ninth st., 51st & Santa Fe.

WANTED — COLORED ELEVATOR OPERATOR. Apply 708 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTERS, REAR 227 S. Broadway. Apply early.

WANTED—PAPER HUNGER. CHARLES R. HADLEY CO., 134 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN JEWELRY TRADE. Call Monday, 319 CRAY BLDG.

WANTED—BOY TO RUN ERRANDS. THE NRUNER CO., 817 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN AS NIGHT MANager, restaurant. MAIN 1295.

WANTED—BOY OVER 18 FOR MEN'S COATS. Apply 427 S. MAIN ST., Room 6.

WANTED—MAN TO CUT LARGE EUCALYPTUS. Terms on shares. 2515 W. 21ST ST. West 474.

WANTED—CARPENTER FOR CONCRETE FORMS. 2005 BRADBURY BLOCK.

WANTED—OPERATOR OR HELPER ON MEN'S coats. Apply 427 S. MAIN ST. Room 6.

WANTED—A WELL DRILLED. HAVE CASING. Address box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL AT ONCE, $8 per week. L. SIMONSEN, 414½ S. Bdwy.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WHO CAN RIDE BIcycle. CHIPRON STAMP CO. 224 W. 1st st.

WANTED—WATCHMAKER AND OPTICIAN. APply H. R. CROUCH CO., 758 S. Hill.

WANTED—PORTER FOR BARBER SHOP, ONE that can shine shoes. 1204 S. MAIN.

WANTED—JANITOR FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE. Call Sunday after 12 PM. Phone 55709.

WANTED—COOPER TO WORK IN PICKLE factory. Apply 738 TURNER ST.

WANTED—EXPERT MECHANIC WHO CAN DRIVE cars. A. CORENSON, 610½ S. Broadway. F6029.

WANTED—SEVERAL STRONG BOYS. APPLY C. R. VAN VORST CO., 2401 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—"FRAUD IN ACCOUNTS" WILL BE the subject of the lecture, Monday, October 15, 8 p.m., by Arthur M. Loomis, C.P.A. No charge. Come and bring a friend. (See Inst. Adv.) AC-COUNTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 626-631 Black Bldg.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER MAN OR WOMAN TO manage weekly paper. Apply Sunday morning between 10 and 12 a.m. MRS. DeHACKIN, Hotel Trinity. This is a good position for industrious, reliable person. Salary $25.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN FOR GENERAL FARM work in San Joaquin Valley. Steady job. Dane or Hollander preferred. $50 per month and board. Address EC, box 547, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY CORPORATION, 4 SALESMEN IMmediately; permanent situations to right men; good income now for workers, with chance to broaden out. References required. Ask for MR. BROWN, 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. at 1124 Black Bldg.

WANTED—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR licensed physician to build up a fine private practice in Los Angeles. Special inducements offered. Strictly confidential. Also a fine opportunity for Spanish speaking physician. Address E, box 335, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ladies' coats, will guarantee good steady wages to good workers. Apply ready to work. WM. FISCHER, 733 S. Broadway, 4th floor.

WANTED—MUSICIANS WITH TRADES FOR Arizona; wages $5.25, 9 hours, 7 days per week; helpers, $4.10 and up. Write at once. J. W. FORD, Ajo, Ariz. Box 174.

WANTED—MAN FOR STEADY JOB MAKING CONcrete products; no experience necessary; can earn a home; should have some money. Call 630 VAN NUYS BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COLD MEAT AND salad man; must be steady and sober. Address E, box 338, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH and give telephone number.

WANTED—CABINET MAKERS, 2 STICKERSmen; sash cutters and sash stickersman, cutoff sawyer. 819 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Fourth and Main sts.

WANTED—2 MEN, EXPERIENCED IN CUTTING iron with electric shears. Apply SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA METAL & RUBBER CO., 2112 Atlantic st.

WANTED—FINISH WASHER, MUST BE SOBER, reliable man, capable of taking charge of washroom and turning out first quality work. Apply FRESNO STEAM LAUNDRY, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—MAGAZINE SALESMAN FOR NEW proposition. Territory California, Arizona and Nevada. Liberal offer to producer. 331 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—3 LABORERS FOR MILL IN THE desert. Steady work. Opportunity for advancement. Also elderly man for watchman. Apply 612 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS; SALARY and commission; excellent opportunity for a couple of live ones. Big company. Apply Room 114 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—LIVELY BOY IN LAW OFFICE TO ANswer phones and errands. Write qualifications in own hand and wages required. B. J. B., 231 Security Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO FIT FOR ELEVATOR OPerators. Prepare for city license examination. Big demand for men now. See ENGINEER, Lankershim Bldg., 8 to 9 a.m.

WANTED—CLERK FOR SMALL HOTEL, MIDDLEaged man with some experience preferred, good opening for man who wants steady position. Address P, box 429, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STRONG, BRIGHT YOUNG MAN 17 TO 20 living with parents, for work in carpet department; $10 monthly to start. Address D, box 497 TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKERS, GOOD cutter and conductor man, come ready to work. 6750 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 579062, Holly. 3174.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS HOUSE CARPENters at Nordhoff, Ventura Co., $4.50, 8-hour day, steady work; also 2 first-class painters. Come Sunday, E. E. SMITH, 514 Azusa ave., Azusa.

WANTED—HANDY MAN AROUND A PLUMBING shop. Also want carpenter, one who understands some painting. $60 per month. Phone WILSHIRE 7171.

WANTED—UNDER PRESSERS ON VESTS OR pressers. Good wages, steady work. Apply Sunday from 9 to 12 a.m. Also Monday, room 2208, HELLMAN BLDG., 225 S. Hill st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE HORSE AND work in shop; steady job; chance to advance. BRYANT UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CO., 1622 W. 7th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURNITURE BUYER, must understand second-hand goods. 1116 W. 6TH.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR DYE WORKS, ONE with experience preferred, salary and commission to live workers. Apply to CALIFORNIA DYE WORKS, Security Bldg.

WANTED—FOR OUR FIRE SALE, SALESMEN for rugs and furniture, good income for hustlers. 1st floor Sunday, 9 to 12. GOODAN, JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 712 S. Main.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS AND BOOK-KEEPers to represent New York publishers, good pay for spare time work. See A. LEE FULTON, 209 N. Broadway.

WANTED—2 MEN TO LEARN REPAIRING, first-class garage. Don't pay an auto school when we teach you free. Address F, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN FOR LAUNDRY AGENCY ROUTE who can drive Ford machine. Want man not afraid of hard work. Apply WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 901 E. 8th, Sunday, 11 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSERY MAN TO take charge of small nursery, near city. Good salary, house and grounds, to right man. References required. Ad. K, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OLD MAN TO DO LIGHT COOKING for one or two men on ranch; good home and wages, as little to do. Address WAH, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELPERS ON WHOLESALE ICE DEliveries. Must be American. State where last married or not and salary desired. Address P.O. BOX 186, ARCADE STATION.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE WASHer, good; clerks for automobile office, reply 9:30 Monday a.m. at RALPHS GROCERY CO., 933 S. Spring st.

WANTED—ROUTE BOYS FOR NATIONAL MAGazine. Must be clean and intelligent. Apply Monday, 8:30 a.m., room 414 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., Third and Main.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO SELL PHONOGRAPHS and records, with some experience. This is a regular position. Address E, box 477, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A COLLECTOR WHO CAN FURNISH a motorcycle. Good salary and commission, permanent position. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 829 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO PICK APPLES STATE wages wanted. Home phone 291, Downey. BOX 118, DOWNEY, CAL.

WANTED—BOY, 16 YEARS, TO WORK IN DRY goods store. SPEAR'S DEPT. STORE, 209 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN paint shop. Apply WESTERN SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 931 E. 31st st., near Central.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND MACHINE MAN. MUST be experienced in furniture line. Good pay; steady work right man. Call at 1724 E. 58TH ST.

WANTED—WILL GIVE ROOM RENT IN HOLLY-wood for lessons in English and Arithmetic. [illegible]

WANTED—LOT SALESMEN; GIVE FULL PARticulars in first letter. Address box 2, TIMES-EXPRESS BLDG., and arrange for personal interview.

WANTED—SCALE MECHANIC FOR SAN FRANcisco; steady position; state experience, age, etc. Address MM, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A RESIDENT TEACHER, COLLEGE bred, (unmarried,) in a military school for young boys. Address CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICE.

WANTED—HARNESS MAKERS, CUTTERS AND Campbell machine operators. Apply 219 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—HANDY MAN AS JANITOR, MUST BE able to assist in garden and housework. Apply 800 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED — NINE AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, ask for MR. SHULL, Miller & Price, at 30 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, Phone 10822. (See Ins. Course adv.)

WANTED—GOOD TINNER OR FURNACE MAN. RIVERSIDE SHEET METAL WORKS, 420 W. Eighth st., Riverside. Phone Mission 308.

WANTED—ALL-ROUND TAILOR: COME READY to work; steady job for the right man. 3308 STEPHEN-ON AVE.

WANTED — FOREWARDER ON LOOSE LEAF binders. CHAS. R. HADLEY CO., 134 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BICYCLE BOYS. BEST WAGES IN town. See MR. BOLLMAN, 421 S. Spring st. Postal Telegraph Company.

WANTED—MAN AS HELPER, FAMILIAR WITH roasting coffee or peanuts; state wages and references. Address M, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL IN WHOLESALE dry goods house. STALLINEN MILLS, 106 W. Third st.

WANTED—BOY FOR OFFICE, ALSO BOYS TO TIE BUNDLES. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 411 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—ASSISTANT CUTTER ON COATS AND suits. KLEIN-BURGESS, 643 S. Olive, 9th floor.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, PERMANENT PLACE. Nice location, home, etc. References. P2306.

WANTED—GOOD STOVE AND FURNITURE REpair man, mostly stove work. $12 per week. 230 E. FIRST ST. Monday morning.

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO WORK ABOUT warehouse and answer phone. Apply 627 E. 3RD.

WANTED—AT 21ST AND CIMARRON, 2 FIRST-class carpenters. Apply Monday morning.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE PAINTER. DIAMOND AUTO WORKS, 1119 W. Pico.

WANTED — BOY IN TAILOR SHOP, 325½ S. SPRING ST., room 14.

WANTED—A RELIABLE HANDY MAN TO WORK about home and yards. 247 E. PICO BLVD.

WANTED—PRESSER, COLUMBIA OUTFITTING CO., 435 W. 7TH.

WANTED—TAILOR ON MEN'S COATS. F. FOX, 114 S. Spring st.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED—LADY IN RETAIL CANDY MFG. BUSIness who can invest $600, with services. Address P, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EARN $25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 350, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A CABINET MAKER. APPLY 429 S. Spring, LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, $8 WEEK. PACIFIC COAST LEATHER CO., 156 N. Main st.

WANTED—A WHITE CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC. Apply Monday morning, 3108 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

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WANTED — SINGLE DAIRYMAN FOR ENTIRE care of small herd, with best references, capable and experienced in every department of milk production. Call 3028 W. 8TH ST., L. A.

WANTED—A PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER also carpenters. Work can be done at odd times; a good piano to exchange. Ask for MANAGER, 622 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR GENT'S FURNISHINGS store, suburban town. Must know something about window trimming. Permanent position. Address P, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO A-1 WIREMEN BY OUT OF town electrical contracting company; state experience and wages desired; men with families preferred. BOX 2, 234 14th st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—PORTER FOR LADIES' CLOAK AND suit house. A steady position to the right party. NATIONAL CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 325 W. 7th st., second floor.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO MECHANIC WITH $500 as partner in auto wrecking business. See "Partners Wanted" advertisement addressed to E, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN OF EDUCATION TO REPRESENT large publishing house, outside work on both guarantee and commission basis; state telephone number. Address M, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FILIPINO OR KOREAN AS HALL BOY at hotel, mountain resort, Southern California. Room, board and $30 a month. See MR. MILLER, Room 5, 120½ S. Bdwy, Monday, 8 to 10.

WANTED—COLLECTOR WITH WHEEL. MUST know streets. Steady work. $15 a week. $1000 bond. $100 a month to live wire. 331 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INstitute. High-grade instruction by specialists. Free employment service for students. 6th floor, BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, YOUNG MAN, ONE familiar with produce business preferred; good opportunity; state age, experience and salary expected. D, box 518, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD TRAP DRUMMER AND PIANIST to play in five-piece dance orchestra three times a week; steady work; good wages. Address P, box 1128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMMISSARY CLERKS IN R. R. RE pair gangs in Arizona and New Mexico; men not subject to conscription; must speak Spanish. Address BOX 613, Station C.

WANTED—SPANISH SALESMANSHIP, ACCOUNtancy and public speaking classes now forming at Y.M.C.A. Night School. Enroll now. 10822. Y.M.C.A. Night School. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED OPTIMISTIC American to work and live with me, no investment. Liberal offer to producer. 331 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—3 LABORERS FOR MILL IN THE desert. Steady work. Opportunity for advancement. Also elderly man for watchman. Apply 612 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS, EARNEST BOY ABOUT 18, learn storage battery and auto trades. Must know something about cars and how to drive. $8 week to start. 1224 S. MAIN.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD GARAGE 12x 16, with cement floor; give date you can finish work, address and phone number. Address P, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LEARN VULCANIZING, 8 WEEKS' course in practical tire repairing. $35. 1086 S. MAIN. See Instruction Course adv.

WANTED — DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. Chas. ZIEGLER'S DENTAL LABORATORY. 311 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

WANTED—ASSAYERS, SPECIAL COURSE IN AS-saying, flotation and cranideing. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. Enroll now. 715 S. Hope st. (See Edl. ad.)

WANTED—DYER'S HELPERS, SCOURERS AND cleaners. Apply in person. CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED—STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLY salesman; must know the line. L. A. STATIONERY CO., 548 S. Hill.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE TRIMmer. KAEPPLER AUTOMOBILE WORKS, 230 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—VULCANIZER AND TIRE MAN, MUST be experienced, no others need apply. 182 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHORT KNIFE CUTter. Apply MARION R. GRAY CO., 812 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—GOOD STOUT LABORER TO HELP DIG cellars and level dirt, $2.50 per day. Call WILSHIRE 2950.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN CIGAR BOX BUSIness. Permanent position. Salary $8 to start. GOLDEN STATE BOX FACTORY, 749 Central ave.

WANTED—MAN TO CUT EUCALYPTUS TREES, and to good shares. Close to good road. COLLINS, 1314 W. Ave. 66, Garvanza.

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST photographer, calling and selling. Good salary to right man. 329 GRAND OPERA BLDG.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY IN A TAILOR SHOP. White or colored, not under 18 years old. 105½ N. SPRING ST., room 1.

WANTED—BOY FOR OFFICE, ALSO BOYS TO TIE BUNDLES. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 411 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—ASSISTANT CUTTER ON COATS AND suits. KLEIN-BURGESS, 643 S. Olive, 9th floor.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, PERMANENT PLACE. Nice location, home, etc. References. P2306.

WANTED—GOOD STOVE AND FURNITURE REpair man, mostly stove work. $12 per week. 230 E. FIRST ST. Monday morning.

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO WORK ABOUT warehouse and answer phone. Apply 627 E. 3RD.

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WANTED—AUTOMOBILE PAINTER. DIAMOND AUTO WORKS, 1119 W. Pico.

WANTED — BOY IN TAILOR SHOP, 325½ S. SPRING ST., room 14.

WANTED—A RELIABLE HANDY MAN TO WORK about home and yards. 247 E. PICO BLVD.

WANTED—PRESSER, COLUMBIA OUTFITTING CO., 435 W. 7TH.

WANTED—TAILOR ON MEN'S COATS. F. FOX, 114 S. Spring st

ssified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — A NEAT WOMAN 25 TO 35 years of age, church of good repute, to act as maid to lady of refinement; must be fond of children; will be treated as one of the family; good home and good wages for the right party; $25 per month and found. Call 1000 S. Hobart Blvd., Wednesday, Address P, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LEDGER CLERK; MUST BE A GOOD cashier, experienced stock, bond and note clerk; state salary expected. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN PLY SUFT., 1147 SAN JULIAN ST., cor. 12th.

WANTED—
Neat appearing women solicitors for real estate literature. Those having had some experience preferred. Steady position and good pay for right women. Call at once.

WOMEN, EXPERIENCE NOT necessary; pleasant, profitable work; young girl who will improve spare time; ambitious women; $18 weekly to start. Room 204, W. L. TWOMEY Bldg., 257 West Sixth st.

WANTED—A DESIRABLE TRAVELing position, paying $100 per month and expenses, to a refined, ambitious woman at least 25 years of age, who is single, of neat appearance and can furnish the best of references. Apply in person at CHANTRY'S STORE, Sierra Madre, P. O. box 2218. Phone Green 20.

WANTED—WOMEN CANVASSERS CAN MAKE big money on high-class proposition. Leads furnished. See MR. PERKINS, Monday 9:30, Sherman Hotel, 4th st. bet. Bdwy. and Hill.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, GOOD WRITER, rapid at figures, $60; biller and typist, $10; girl for clerical work, $8. PACIFIC SERVICE CO., 531 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN TO TAKE charge of my home while at the office during day. One wishing good home more than wages. Phone HDWY. 8578.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WILLING TO EXchange services for training in corsetry and scalp treatment; permanent position when efficient. 733 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED — WOMEN TO MAKE ALL KINDS fancy work, sweaters, novelties, jellies, preserves, etc. WOMEN'S EXCHANGE, 733 S. Grand. Formerly Brack Shops.

WANTED—A KIND WILLING GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework in a quiet refined adult family, living close in; must be good plain cook, neat and economic. $18 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN, CAPABLE DEMONstrating, selling wholesalers, retailers, keeping house-to-house salespeople employed. KLEANAID COMPANY, San Diego.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO MAKE HERSELF useful in physician's office, to learn massage, etc.; no experience necessary. Address P, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN IN family where there are children. Must be good plain cook. Call Monday, 1226 ORANGE ST. Phone 51824.

WANTED—WOMAN, EXPERIENCED IN SEWING auto tops, seat covers and curtains, electric-driven machines. 6612 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 1285.

WANTED — OFFICE GIRL AS STENOGRAPHER and assistant on books; mornings; state nationality, religion, experience and salary wanted. Address P, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR MIXING CAMP, GERMAN couple, man drive wagon; wife help house work; must be QUAKER-DETWILER BLDG. Call between 11 and 4.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE JANITOR, MAN or man and wife, only first-class experienced help need apply. Address P, box 287, TIMES OFFICE, stating references and wages. Address E, box 486, TIMES ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—16 CIGAR MAKERS, BUNCH BREAKers and packers; guaranteed steady work; commenced Monday morning. HAWAK & LTD. GER. 156 North Spring. Room 412.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN OR SALES lady to sell ladies' fine suits; big commission; good department, piano and small instrument department. Ask for Manager, 622 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR HOTEL DINING-ROOM work. Short hours (lunch time). Apply 2043 EAST 7TH ST.

WANTED — STUDENTS TO REPRESENT NEW York publishers; good pay for spare time work. See A. LEE PITTSON, 1004 Bdwy., Monday.

WANTED—GOOD VOICES FOR CHORUS IN concert; also No. 1 players for orchestra. 22510; 4 to 7.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE FOR JANITOR work in apartment-house. Apply 2532 W. NINTH. Phone 54069.

WANTED—LITTLE FURNISHED HOUSE, ON small ranch; rent free, where plenty work can be had. 52902.

WANTED — PARTY TO HELP A LITTLE IN morning; breakfast for room, rent. 417½ SOUTH MAIN. Phone Main 5340.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. To Learn Trades.

WANTED—PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION GIVEN engineering and automobile lines; prepare for city examination for engineers. DIXON, 347 Douglas st. Temple car. Phone 52992.

WANTED—MINING MEN, PROSPECTORS: I HAVE taught dozens the trade of assaying and cyaniding; they are now earning large salaries. Let me show you. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED— PERFECT YOUR BEAUTY.

Increase your earning power; big pay and greater beauty through advanced system of physical culture. We teach you everything complete. Scientific care of face and scalp. Facial massage, electrical massage, manicuring, shampooing, manicuring, Marcel waving, etc.; new modern methods; positions guaranteed all who qualify; $12 to $25 per week. Short course in 3 months; $15 to $30 a week. Special short term courses may be arranged in any branch. Investigate. Write for free descriptive booklet. Prof. MARINELLO CO., Dept. B, 1 Mailers Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT POSITIONS PAY $800 to $1800 a year, with short hours, vacations, steady work, no strikes or lay-offs. Let our civil service coach you at your home. Write immediately for free booklet, telling exactly how we can prepare you for postoffice, railway mail, customs and other positions. Write today for free booklet R. 24, with list of positions. FRANKLIN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY SOLVED THE problem of the presentation of reportorial shorthand, including the use of word signs and contractions in shorthand or pedagogic problems are invited to call and "consume space." EXPERT SHORTHAND COMPANY, Emma R. Way, Convention Reporter, Mgr., 318 Pay Bldg.

WANTED — OCTOBER SPECIAL (3 MO. $25.) Oliver typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, penmanship, Burroughs, dictaphone, comptometer, Elliott-Fisher, Telegraphy, civil service, English, spelling, arithmetic. Day and night classes. LOS ANGELES COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG PEOPLE, TAKE up a business course and fill in the vacancies caused by the present call for young men. We teach secretarial work, stenography, accountancy and guarantee position upon graduation. CALIFORNIA BUSINESS UNIVERSE, COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 800 Knickerbocker Bldg.

WANTED—MOTION-PICTURE ACTING TAUGHT, thorough training, facial expression, dramatic action, make-up, characterization, fitting; strictest investigation invited. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Home 59102. Open Sunday. Take Hollywood car.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS IN Los Angeles soon. Women desiring clerkships, postoffice, government departments, stenographers, typewriters, address, 2 in family, no washing. 2408 S. GRAND.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK; will take opportunity to learn dressmaking and clerking; small wages. PHONE 28230.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SLEEVE MAKER, AL-so waist and skirt finishers. Apply 444 S. BROADWAY, room 501.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO ANSWER PHONE and assist with housework for two, good home, small wages. 2728 S. GRAND AVE. 22510; 4 to 7.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, assist with cooking, no laundry, wages $25. Call Sunday or Monday, 1025 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Wages $45. 900 GRATTAN ST. West 9th car.

WANTED — SEVERAL CHOCOLATE DIPPERS. Permanent position for the right girls. Apply at once. WOODBURY, LEIBY CO., 519 W. Washington.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATORS, LADIES TO DEmonstrate from home, $4 to $12 per day. Call Monday, MR. DENMAN, Hotel Rosslyn.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR, SALARY and commission. Good chance for advancement. Apply PROFESSIONAL MEN'S COLLECTION & CREDIT BUREAU, 932 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork and plain cooking. A good home for the right girl. Also good wages. PH. WEST 3442.

WANTED—ACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN IN DRAPERY department; must be experienced; state salary. Address D, box 532, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WOMAN NOT OVER 40 TO DO COOKing in family of 3; good home and wages; must be neat and clean. 1200 ORANGE ST. Phone 51824.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; family of 3; wages $25; no laundry. Call Sunday 9 to 12.

WANTED—OUTSIDE CHAMBERMAID AT mountain resort, Southern California. Must be good waitress. Call before 10 A. M. Monday at 8 Broadway, Monday, 8 to 10.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR HOTEL MOUNTAIN MILLER, Room 5, 120½ S. Spring.

WANTED—
Dressmaker who understands draping and can execute; steady position; good wages. Apply at once. PEERLESS LAUNDRY CO., cor. 12th and Hope sts., factory, in Los Angeles. Inquire for the right party.

WANTED—WOMEN TO REPRESENT tailored corsets, training free; best all-year seller; big pay. Call or write BARCLAY CORSET CO., 604 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—WILL GIVE ELDERLY WOMAN A home and small wage for her help when husband is away; must consider woman as one of family. Address P, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NOT necessary; pleasant, profitable work; young girl who will improve spare time; ambitious women; $18 weekly to start. Room 204, W. L. TWOMEY Bldg., 257 West Sixth st.

WANTED—A DESIRABLE TRAVELing position, paying $100 per month and expenses, to a refined, ambitious woman at least 25 years of age, who is single, of neat appearance and can furnish the best of references. Apply in person at CHANTRY'S STORE, Sierra Madre, P. O. box 2218. Phone Green 20.

WANTED—OUT OF CITY, $40; experienced waitress, city, $18; 2 for hotel, cafes; girls, ages 16, hotel, $7.48; 4 girls, cafeteria, $7. CHICAGO EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1st floor.

WANTED—WE TEACH SHORTHAND BY mail; writing, day school or night school attendance, position guaranteed. Call or write for free booklet. Address BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Knickerbocker Bldg. See Instructor Allen.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework in family of 4; good home; change for a good home and good wages. Call 1000 S. Hobart Blvd., Wednesday, Address P, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A TASTY, CHEERFUL girl, between ages of 20 and 30, as counter lunch girl; Permanent position; this is not a serving room. 325 MAIN ST. Main 8647.

WANTED—TWO COUNTRY, 25 MILES walk from P. E. Come and bring a friend. See Inst. Allen, EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Knickerbocker Bldg.

WANTED—OPERATORS AND PICKERS on shirtwaists. This is the only place where steady employment and good wages are paid the year around. Apply H. BERLINER, 1100 S. Main st.

WANTED—HEALTHY, UNINCUMBERED young lady for general helper in a home; valid lady, small remuneration. Address P, box 288, TIMES OFFICE. Lost, 5 TIMES AGENCY, Long Beach.

WANTED—TWO LADIES FOR OFFICE work; references required. Invalid lady preferred. Address P, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO LADIES FOR OFFICE work in and near Los Angeles, entire time; attention and tremendous money-making; no canvassing; splendid opportunity for the right parties. State your last occupation. Phone Main 12342.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER to assist in office. Must be capable of taking public, chance of advancement to right party. Address P, box 282, TIMES OFFICE, stating salary expected.

WANTED—LADY FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK; must be neat and quick; $15 to start. Call LEAVITT, 321 Story Bldg.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework; family of 3; wages $30. Call 1000 S. Hobart Blvd., Wednesday, Address P, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO DO SMALL wash and wash woodwork and windows every Monday. Call forenoon or after 5 Sunday. Phone 51801, WILSHIRE 560.

WANTED—A FRENCH OR GERMAN NURSERY governess, must be able to teach piano to beginners; for appointment PHONE 52647.

WANTED—3 PUPILS IN SUMMER RATES, MYDONALD HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, oldest and sanitary, 204 Mercantile Pl. See instruction airs.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR HOTEL MOUNTAIN resort, Southern California. Room, board and $35 per month. See MR. MILLER, Room 5, 120½ S. Broadway, Monday, 8 to 10.

WANTED—TWENTY FIVE EXPERIENCED OPERators on power machines for sewing aprons; also overcasting machine. 122 S. LOS ANGELES st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR STATIONERY AND ENgraving work. KOTERA & CO., 132½ S. Spring.

WANTED—PANTS FINISHER. 432 S. MAIN ST., room 606.

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK IN CANDY FACtory. MERRIAM BROS., 137 N. Utah st.

WANTED—WOMAN TO CRACK WALNUTS. Apply 850 E. 10TH.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO PLAIN COOKING, $25 a month. Address G, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, wages $20. HOLLYWOOD 1089; 577380.

WANTED—WOMEN FOR WORK IN CANNING. Apply 910 MATEO ST.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE FOR SUBURBAN home. Man must be good gardener and understand vegetables, chickens, etc. Woman to do three days' laundry and house work a week. Furnished living quarters with gas, etc. Salary $75 per month. No objections to daughter if over fourteen. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CANDY FACTORY, WANTS MAN OR woman clerk to take charge of candy stand in Grand Central Public Market, (Laughlin Bldg.) Weekly salary and percentage of profits, according to investment. Must have $500 or more, which will be amply secured. Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, THE man to help in a kennel of high-class dogs and on small ground; the wife to do general housework. Those wanting good home more than high wages. Apply 335 N. ALTA VISTA AVE., Monrovia, Cal. Tel. Blue 189.

WANTED—FOR ORANGE GROVE RANCH, MArried couple, man for general work, woman for cooking, housework and laundry. Family of four. References required. Phone before Monday, 10 a.m. W. H. JOHNSON, San Dimas, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN and sales ladies for Saturdays only. Must have other occupation during week, such as school, insurance, real estate, bookkeeping, regular work on Saturdays. 202 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
Man and wife, German couple, man drive wagon; wife help house work; must be QUAKER-DETWILER BLDG. Call between 11 and 4.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE JANITOR, MAN or man and wife, only first-class experienced help need apply. Address P, box 287, TIMES OFFICE, stating references and wages. Address E, box 486, TIMES ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—16 CIGAR MAKERS, BUNCH BREAKers and packers; guaranteed steady work; commenced Monday morning. HAWAK & LTD. GER. 156 North Spring. Room 412.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN OR SALES lady to sell ladies' fine suits; big commission; good department, piano and small instrument department. Ask for Manager, 622 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR NEXT YEAR TO sell our "MYERS QUALITY LINE of exclusive art calendars; exceptional values; sell on sight; lines exclusively; together with our high-grade line of leather goods, memorandum books and novelties. Also a very fine line of other new specialties. Everything manufactured in our own factory. Terms, etc., furnished upon contract. THE ELWOOD MYERS CO., Springfield, O.

WANTED—BIG TEXTILE MILLS WANT AMBItious men and women everywhere to show latest dress fabrics, waistings, underwear and sweaters. 400 styles. Easy sales, Values beat stores. Many making over $70 weekly. All or spare time. Complete sample outfit starts you. STEADFAST MILLS, Dept. A-8, Cohoes, N. Y.

WANTED — CALENDAR SALESMAN TO SELL high-class calendars, cloth, leather and novelties. Every banker interested in our exclusive copyrighted line. MUELLER BROS., 2041 West Polk st., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN, CALENDARS, BANK supplies, cloth and leather specialties. Liberal commission, drawing account, permanent position. Line ready Dec. 1st. Apply now. BANKERS SUPPLY CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN, BIG PROFITS. Absolutely new; sells itself at sight; nearly all have man willing to work small country towns. Commission, entire $35 weekly drawing account. B. M. CRAIG, Mgr., 509 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS, MAKE 100 PER CENT profit handling the best seller for agents that has appeared in years. Nine out of ten will buy. Send postal for free particulars. THE PHILIAN DISTRIBUTING CO., Dept. 2, Fayette, Mo.

WANTED—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, FURnishing everything; men and women; $20 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" anywhere; no canvassing; we furnish formulas, secret processes, everything; valuable booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box M, E. Orange, N. J.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR OUR MARVELOUS AUtomatic sad iron, (five flat irons), the quickest valve; installed in half a minute; 20 to 30 miles per gallon; sample 50c; retails at $2.00. Write APPLIANCE CO., 927 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED — SALESMEN CAPABLE OF EARNING $100 per week or better and with sense enough to follow system successfully used by 600 representatives in national organization operating in all principal cities. If you are honestly ambitious, have clean personal and selling record, good Appearance, tact, aggressiveness, and will call at home with other live men of same kind, then call at 1002 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK, after 2 o'clock, for appointment. Drones, dubs, drinkers, and salvage seekers keep away. Commission basis, of course.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL OUR new Multiple Protection Policy. "It Pays Five Ways"—for Sickness, Accident, Permanent Disability, Old Age, Death. Issued by the Pacific Mutual Life. Assets $40,000,000. Liberal agents' contract, guaranteeing income for renewals. Exceptional opportunity. Excellent free school of salesmanship. Call or address PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., 545 S. Olive st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—EVERY HOME ON FARM, IN SMALL town or suburb needs and will buy the wonderful Aladdin Kerosene (coal oil) Mantle Lamp. Five times as bright as electric. Tested and guaranteed by government and 34 leading universities. Awarded gold medal. One farmer cleared over $500 in six weeks. Hundreds with rigs are recommended by government and 34 leading universities. Awarded gold medal. One farmer cleared over $500 in six weeks. Hundreds with rigs or cardboard charts, and TIN DEVICES TAUGHT IN HOME-MADE DRESSMAKING SCHOOLS ARE METHODS NEVER RECOGNIZED BY THE TRADE. POSITIVE FACT. THEREFORE NO PRACTICAL VALUE. ENTER BROENBLEET'S PRIVATE COLLEGE, 315 S. BROADWAY, THIRD FLOOR. LEARN THE PERFECT SYSTEM, PREPARE FOR AN INDEPENDENT, BEST-PAYING TRADE.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO FIT for fine government positions. MR. HOFF, Security Bldg.

INSTRUCTION COURSE FOR ELEVATOR OPERators, electric and hydraulic. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg.

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATING TAUGHT; license secured, practical experience given. STEELE, 547 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN, $125 a month. Railroads need thousands. Age 18 to 35. Experience unnecessary. Write for free booklet 24. Name position. RAILWAY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED — AGENTS, FREE CATALOGUE AND samples; new goods; quick sales, big profits; make $5 to $25 daily; no experience; world's greatest specialties. CRUVER CO., Jackson and Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—I'VE A NEW LINE OF SOAP, EXtracts, toilet goods, perfumes, etc., for agents. 100 per cent. profit. Sample free. Write quick. MISSOURI CO., Dept. 302, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN agents. Will you sell your spare time for $5 per day? Inquire 1000 CHICAGO MERCHANDISE HOUSE, 231 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A SALESMAN AND A SALESLADY with education and experience; teachers preferred. Monday, 206 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway.

WANTED—LADIES, $50 A MONTH, INTRODUCing guaranteed hosiery in spare time. Mrs. Schuyler, Norristown, Pa., made $100 one week; a day. Sample outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 5307 Rex st., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—SALESMEN. MUST HAVE your own auto. Beans and alfalfa, greatest land selling proposition in California; upwards of $2,000,000 to sell this year. Address Box D, box 457, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AGENTS, VRIR'S ACCELERATOR saves gasoline, gives more power, decreases carbon, multiplies mileage. Guaranteed. Agents Retails $1.50. Sell to owner direct. SOUTH PARK IGNITION CO., 4101 South Park.

WANTED—SALESMEN, CITY OR TRAVELING, one of the best lines of openings and how to obtain them. Address nearest office, NATIONAL SALESMENT TR. ASS'N., Dept. 261, Chicago, San Francisco, New York.

WANTED—SO CONFIDENT AM I OF YOUR SUCcess I will back you in a mail order agency of your own. Small or spare time. Write BROOKS AD SERVICE, 505 18th st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR CALIFORNIA; VAcancy September 15th, permanent position; old house selling staple line on exceptional terms; high commissions with $35 weekly advance. Sales Manager, Suite 24, 800 WOODWARD, Detroit.

WANTED — I AVERAGE $100 WEEKLY IN small business; man or woman may answer; information free. H. H. CRAYCROFT, 524 Corydon Block, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCE UNNECESsary; STRONG STAPLE LINE for general trade; big demand now; splendid commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., 1541 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WANTED — BUSINESS DEMANDS WOMEN AND men for high-grade positions. Are you prepared? Some for Dullerday 6, by giving complete details of necessary training. PACE & PACE, Hudson Terminal, New York.

WANTED—GIRLS, THE DRAMATIC CLASS OF the Y.W.C.A., commencing Monday, October 15, at 8 p.m., can help you acquire self-confidence, modulation, voice, pronunciation and assist you in developing dramatic ability. Information 10637.

WANTED — THE TRAINING DEPARTMENT OF the Company of Public Stenographers has free fitting young men and women for important stenographic positions for many years. Standard Pitmanic systems only. Practical work. 327-8-9, 326-7 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—PEOPLE FOR MOTION PICTURE ACting. Practical training before the camera, also expert instruction in stage machinery and lighting. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS IN Los Angeles soon. Men desiring clerkships, positions, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs, write for free particulars to J. C. LEONARD (former government examiner.) 748 Kenois Bldg., Washington.

WANTED — TELEGRAPHY, STENOGRAPHY, book-keeping, part or all; expenses may be earned. Write for free catalogue. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons. write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 23 Walker Bldg., Main 2176. F5793.

WANTED—55 MEN FOR BRAKEMEN-FIREMEN, $110-$170 monthly; no strike. Vacancies caused by war. Add. RAILWAY, 529 Cory Bldg. Fresno.

WANTED—AVIATION TAUGHT. INSTRUCTION to qualify for International Pilot's license. See AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CO., 717 Union Oil Bldg. Home phone A3084. Field at Venice.

WANTED—PROF. J. GUZO'S NEW ORAL CONversational method French, Spanish, Italian is quick, natural, practical, effective. 630 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED — MEN OF ALL AGES TO FIT FOR elevator operators, city license examination. See engineer, LANKERSHIM BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—BECOME AN EFFICIENT MILLINER in 7½ weeks. LILLIAN LOUISE PEINECKE, instructor trade course, Home 2063, 52137. (See "Help Wanted Female" adv.)

WANTED—FRANCINE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULture, night and day classes. Special rates. 532 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—SALESMAN MUST BE young and full of pep. Liberal commission basis and prospects furnished. 33D W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH AUTOMOBILE TO sell adding machine. OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL CHEVROLET cars, anywhere in Los Angeles county. Call 972 FAIR OAKS AVE., South Pasadena.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR SPECIALTY, FINE line. Good commission. 427 E. FIFTH ST., room 22.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR WHIRLWIND SELLer; staple article; sold all kinds stores, also as advertising specialty; good salesmen make $8 to $10 and high grade salesmen $15 to $20 a day; splendid side line; write for proposition. HENRY MFG. CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED — AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN WITH Ford, for a real, honest proposition. 50 per cent guaranteed fuel saver; 100 per cent. commission in daily sales at the outset; there are selling a live man should make $200 to $500 a month. Call 508 VAN NUYS BLDG. F3700. Main 1451.

WANTED — LARGE MANUFACTURER WANTS representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to home. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 560 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—SALESMEN, NEW SIDELINE, EASY seller, Big money. Prompt commissions. Responsible house. Express prepaid. Sales guaranteed. Harvest season. Write quick. GROVE MFG. CO., 2502 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

WANTED—$00 A WEEK TO SPECIAL AGENTS TO travel in automobile and introduce 300-candle-power coal-oil lantern. Sells for farmers, storekeepers, hucksters, gardeners, contractors, army camps, etc. We furnish auto free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 4518 Drew st., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN ABLE TO meet public in educational work. Unlimited opportunity and big financial returns to workers. Kraus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS; SNAP THIS QUICK; BRAND new setting big field, large profits, repeats sure; get long now; particulars free. S. O. LAMSON, Staffordville, N. J.

WANTED—AGENTS, HERE IS THE SELLER OF the year; needed in every home, office and factory; sells on sight. Send a postal for particulars. CHALAN SUPPLY CO., Box 481, Aberdeen, S. D.

WANTED—A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR FIRSTclass salesman who is able to give references and bonds. Call between 9 and 11, 211 W. NINTH ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN WITH AND WITHOUT automobile; experienced, good talkers; no investment; fresh leads every day; should make $5 to $10 a day. Mr. TODD, 830 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—HUSTLERS, GET MY TRANSFER AUTO monogram system; an honest money getter; write today. MONOGRAM KING, 300 N. Broadway, Room 201, CHICAGO.

WANTED—SALESMEN, AGENTS, SOMETHING new, $10 per day. Exclusive territory. 435 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD RESPONSIBLE AGENT TO HANdle good proposition on commission. Call 533 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS TIRE SALESMAN, ONLY one considered who can furnish A1 references and guarantee all expenses. BROOKWELL & WEBB, 116 E. 9th st.

WANTED—SALESMAN OR SALES LADY WHO has automobile and small delivery car. Ask for Manager, 622 S. BROADWAY. Salary.

WANTED—$5 TO $10 EXTRA DAILY SELLING our order books; large demand; liberal commission. WIRTH SALESBOOK CO., Dept. 3, Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH AUTOMOBILE FOR roofing materials. Good salary and commission. 912 FAIR BUILDING.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR LOS ANGELES ALSO San Diego, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield, men with car preferred, only high-class men in the $5000 class preferred, easy selling, high commission, every automobile owner a prospect. Address Box 422, TIMES OFFICE, stating references.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR WHIRLWIND SELLer; staple article; sold all kinds stores, also as advertising specialty; good salesmen make $8 to $10 and high grade salesmen $15 to $20 a day; splendid side line; write for proposition. HENRY MFG. CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED — AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN WITH Ford, for a real, honest proposition. 50 per cent guaranteed fuel saver; 100 per cent. commission in daily sales at the outset; there are selling a live man should make $200 to $500 a month. Call 508 VAN NUYS BLDG. F3700. Main 1451.

WANTED — LARGE MANUFACTURER WANTS representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to home. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 560 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—SALESMEN, NEW SIDELINE, EASY seller, Big money. Prompt commissions. Responsible house. Express prepaid. Sales guaranteed. Harvest season. Write quick. GROVE MFG. CO., 2502 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

WANTED—ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD if this is not the greatest money-making home-to-house proposition. N. R. G. LAUNDRY TABLETS wash clothes in 10 minutes, without rubbing. Contains no Lime, Lye, Paraffine, Wax or other injurious chemical and cannot possibly injure the clothes or hands. Positively the wonder of the age—sells for 15c enough for 5 family washings. We supply FREE SAMPLES and guarantee the sale of every package you buy. Just LEAVE THE FREE SAMPLES with the housewife and when you call again, she is eagerly awaiting to become your steady customer. Secure territorial rights at once. Send $1 bill, 11-E, 140 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR OUR MARVELOUS AUtomatic sad iron, (five flat irons), the quickest valve; installed in half a minute; 20 to 30 miles per gallon; sample 50c; retails at $2.00. Write APPLIANCE CO., 927 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—
Ambitious men for permanent position; must be good salesmen; $100 per week guaranteed to right men; splendid opportunity for advancement. Call 1002 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK, after 2 o'clock, for appointment. Drones, dubs, drinkers, and salvage seekers keep away. Commission basis, of course.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—$348 ONE DAY IN SEPT., 1917; IRA Sisook of Flint did it. Pierson of Montomery started 2 stores since August, now ready for third. Aug. Studer wrote Oct. 1, sold $90 one day. Higgins of Poughkeepsie started Sept. 18; 2800 first day. This is a big year for popcorn crisp ettes—sensational reports from all over the U. S. Meixner, Baltimore, $250 in one day. Perrine, $380 in one day. Baker, $600 a day. Eakins, $1500 profit in one month. We start you in business. No experience—little capital. We furnish everything—teach you to use the secret formula—how to succeed. Build a business of your own. The demand for crispettes is enormous. Every nickle sale nets almost 4 cents profit. Crispettes are more popular—making more money. High prices and war conditions help. Fall and winter best. Profits $1000 a month easily possible. We will start you quickly. Write for facts. W. Z. LONG CO., 294 High st., Springfield, O.

WANTED—ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD if this is not the greatest money-making home-to-house proposition. N. R. G. LAUNDRY TABLETS wash clothes in 10 minutes, without rubbing. Contains no Lime, Lye, Paraffine, Wax or other injurious chemical and cannot possibly injure the clothes or hands. Positively the wonder of the age—sells for 15c enough for 5 family washings. We supply FREE SAMPLES and guarantee the sale of every package you buy. Just LEAVE THE FREE SAMPLES with the housewife and when you call again, she is eagerly awaiting to become your steady customer. Secure territorial rights at once. Send $1 bill, 11-E, 140 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

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WANTED—AGENTS, MAKE 100 PER CENT profit handling the best seller for agents that has appeared in years. Nine out of ten will buy. Send postal for free particulars. THE PHILIAN DISTRIBUTING CO., Dept. 2, Fayette, Mo.

WANTED—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, FURnishing everything; men and women; $20 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" anywhere; no canvassing; we furnish formulas, secret processes, everything; valuable booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box M, E. Orange, N. J.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR OUR MARVELOUS AUtomatic sad iron, (five flat irons), the quickest valve; installed in half a minute; 20 to 30 miles per gallon; sample 50c; retails at $2.00. Write APPLIANCE CO., 927 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES, MUST be neat in appearance, with selling ability; experience in our line not necessary; ask for Manager, third floor, PLATT BLDG., 622 S. Broadway. Call or phone immediately.

WANTED — SPECIALTY SALESMEN; $100 A week class, with cash register or dry goods experience; record and references must prove honesty and real selling ability. COMPUTING YARD MEASURE CO., 30 N. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A CANVASSER, MAN OR WOMAN, a good proposition. Apply or call ARLINGTON TIMES, Arlington, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL LUBRICATING oil direct to auto owners. Good position to right party. 1211 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—2 LIVE AGENTS FOR FORD ACCESsory, $10 to $20 per day. Call FINKLE APTS., Apt. 210, Monday, 10 to 12.

WANTED—MAN WITH AUTO TO SELL AND DEliver new article to dealers; many regular customers already established. 1234 E. 17TH.

WANTED—A FEW LIVE SALESMEN FOR MARK Twain's works and other standard publications. HARPER & BROS., 506 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO LEARN TIRE BUSINESS. BROOKWELL & CO., 116 E. Ninth st.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—POSITION BY SOBER YOUNG JAPanese boy to cook for Christian family with no small baby; best references. GEO. TADE, 526 Savier's road, Oxnard.

WANTED—POSITION BY LICENSED ENGINEER, 25 years' experience, competent to handle any class of steam plant economically, efficiently. Phone SOUTH 1293-W.

WANTED—POSITION AS ASSISTANT WINDOW trimmer by card writer; anywhere in or out of city. Japanese. Address B, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

Position by competent, trustworthy business man; superior ability as executive.

Eighteen years' experience as accountant, office manager, credit man and sales; with present corporation of International reputation.

Good reference and bond. Age 38. Satisfactory reason for making change. What have you? Address TP, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HOTEL MAN, A REAL, UP-TO-DATE, PRACTICAL HOTEL MANAGER, ACCUSTOMED TO LARGE HOTELS, FRONT AND BACK, IS OP

Classified Liners.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC—
JAPANESE & EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Phone 1078 W. 6TH ST., LOS ANGELES.
PHONE:: F1078, MAIN 1714.

WANTED—KOREAN, CHINESE AND FILIPINO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY furnish all kinds best help. 506 N. L. A. ST. Bdwy. 3644; A5544.

WANTED — KATHERINE BARR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Best help all kinds, colored specialty. 109 S. SPRING. A9520—Main 2081.

H. R. ITO'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—
Reliable Japanese Help.
94283. 838 ½ Olive st. A1276.

WANTED — JAPANESE LABOR ASSOCIATION. All kinds help. 754 S. OLIVE ST. Main 5764. F9293.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL; assist housework; family of two; small camp in Arizona. Best references. Address R, box 398, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COMPETENT, RESPONSIBLE YOUNG lady, position as secretary. Understand stenography and book-keeping. Must be first-class; strictly modern atmosphere. Address DE, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PIANISTE, EXPERIENCED WITH orchestra; good reader; will sight read. PHONE 74953. WORK, 1518 S. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—POSITION FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and plain cooking in family of adults. Phone East 4071. References.

WANTED — EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER WISHES small set of books evenings; statements and trial balances. Address P, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WISHES POSITION as assistant of apartment-house, best of references. PHONE 53062, Apt. 14.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION TO LADY of refinement; could go home; experienced needlewoman. Address 480 CENTER, Pasadena.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION as apartment house manager. Phone West 5698.

WANTED—SWISS GOVERNESS, TEACHES PIANO wants position to bigger children; best reference. MISS C. SCHOTT, 1120 N. Flower st. F6473.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION IN law office, capable of doing good work. PHONE F6737.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, COMPETENT FITTER and designer, by day, $3; or new or make-overs, $2.50. Also take work in. 64220, M. 2062.

WANTED—BY GENERAL WOMAN, GOOD COOK and worker, place small adult family, $25-$30. 3087 S.

WANTED—BY GERMAN LADY, 45, POSITION as housekeeper; good cook; $35 to $40 a month. Address R, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN, EDUCATED, cheerful companion, care of invalid, home, children, any position of trust. BDWY. 4246.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY EXPERienced stenographer and general office assistant. BDWY. 3691.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING OR LIGHT HOUSEwork; best references. Address Dressmaker, or call 4129½ LUCAS AVE.

WANTED—REFINED WIDOW AS HOUSEKEEPER or for couple employed, or in a girl's school. Address 1000 SHELDON ST., Boyle Heights.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY HOUSEkeeping or mother's helper; good with children. Both 1820M. 329 E. 68TH ST.

WANTED—NEAT, COMPETENT GERMAN GENeral servant, good cook, neat housekeeper. Adult family. $35-$40. 10266.

WANTED—COOK AND SERVE, GOOD, FOND OF children; ready for work Monday. Address R, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — KINDEST CARE TO SICK, KEEP house, tuberculosis, cancer, etc. specialty maternity. Address A, 1161 Buena Vista, Boulevard.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO ACCOMPANY child, Denver, part expenses. MAIN 5815; F5483. Room 18, Annex.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED WOMAN OF GOOD character, position in rooming-house. Address 220 ROSE ST.

WANTED — UNDERGRADUATE NURSE. BEST reference. BROADWAY 1070.

WANTED—BY YOUNG WIDOW POSITION AS companion for semi-invalid or elderly lady. Phone WILSHIRE 5902.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WILL go out by the day; satisfaction guaranteed. 20445.

WANTED — DRESSMAKER AND DESIGNER, $2.50 and car fare. Please call ROOM 1, MAIN 8413.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER DEsires position. References. Address R, box 399, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER WANTS position as governess or coaching. Address R, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, NOTARY PUBLIC, experienced in legal and commercial work. MAIN 4046.

WANTED—COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER DESIRES charge of home for 2 in bungalow, $25. WILSHIRE 5013.

WANTED—LADY WITH LITTLE GIRL WANTS housekeeping and small wage. Address R, box 254, TIMES OFFICE. Phone South 3113-R.

WANTED—POSITION BY BOOK-KEEPER, EXperienced and competent can do some stenographer. Address M, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NURSE, WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN or invalids by the hour. Confinement cases. SOUTH 2974.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SWEDISH GIRL, position as a cook, wages $40 a month. Call Monday. PHONE 29280

WANTED—TYPIST WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE of shorthand, desires position; salary $15. Address D, box 459, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER wishes secretarial position with bank or real estate office. 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXCELLENT COOK, NEAT AND good manager, willing and reliable, $45-$50. 10268.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHILD OR INFANT nurse. Take full charge. Good with needle. Also nursery governess. 10266.

WANTED—POSITION AS TELEPHONE AND switchboard operator in apartment-house or store; experienced. Phone A2407, Apt. 28.

WANTED—BY GERMAN GIRL, COOKING OR general housework, prefer Pasadena. 450 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena. Colorado 2745.

WANTED — BY HOUSEKEEPER IN WORKING man's home. Call Sunday 1000 E. SEVENTH STREET.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHILD'S NURSE WISHes few more engagements, day, hour, evenings. References. BROADWAY 3544, room 7.

WANTED—COLORED LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK by the day or laundry to take home. SOUTH 5365-W.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER, STENOGRAPHER, with secretarial experience, desires position. Good Loyal references. Phone 52008. MAIN 1291.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

NOTICE.

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The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

WANTED — POSITION AS EXPERIENCED apartment-house manager. Can promote social functions. Can take charge immediately. References. Address C, box 441, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT YOUNG LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS, IN GENERAL OFFICE WORK; WAS 8 YEARS IN PRESENT PLACE AS STENOGRAPHER, AND GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT; BEST OF REFERENCE. ADDRESS PC, BOX 350, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF large home where hiring of help and management of domestic machinery is undesirable to mistress. Capable, companionable woman of experience in household affairs; educated, agreeable personality; offers business and social references. Position in city or outside. Good salary. Address VC, box 445, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO ASSIST AND BE COMPANION IN home of retired couple of means; young lady, 22, retired, of fine family, good reference, violinist, stenographer and book-keeper; object permanent home (country preferred); small monetary remuneration. MISS IRENE DE MARS, Tujunga, L. A. Co., Cal.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED JAPanese boy; can drive automobile and care for lawn, flowers, vegetables, chickens. 71822. MOTTO.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR AND GARdener, in private family willing to do any work besides. 1 MR. TOMOHATA, 806 Jackson st.

WANTED—YOUNG KOREAN BOY WANTS SCHOOL-boy job in small family. F1848.

WANTED — GOOD CARPENTER WANTS WORK, repair or finish. 1041 GEORGIA ST. 52063.

WANTED—STOUT, CAPABLE ALL-AROUND MAN wants steady position. 890 E. 51ST ST.

WANTED—WORK. HAVE A FORD MACHINE. Phone WEST 52696.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WANTS JANITOR OR porter work. Very handy. CALL 20358.

WANTED—GARDENING OR SIMILAR WORK. BROWN, 311 Loma Drive. Phone 552958.

WANTED—BY COLORED MAN, JANITOR WORK or chauffeur. WEST 50484.

WANTED—MAN WANTS WORK IN GARAGE. Good reference. Phone Main 5216.

WANTED—POSITION AS MALE NURSE on automobile trip. Will leave city. PHONE 55063.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE BOY, POSITION AS schoolboy in small family. BOYLE 7900, 41772.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, 2 YEARS last place; best of references. WILSHIRE 4961.

WANTED—POSITION AS COST CLERK. ADdress R, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS WORK; good worker; needs help me, please. VT. 5464.

WANTED—WAITER WISHES STEADY WORK, city or country. Address 1019 Maple.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC AND DRIVer wants position as chauffeur. HOME 809669.

WANTED—BY YOUNG JAPANESE, POSITION AS school boy. F2990.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

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WANTED—POSITION AS FOOD DEMONSTRATOR by woman of education and business experience; wish to work for wholesale firm; will travel; can originate recipes; highest references; any position of responsibility considered. Address VC, box 444, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN, POSITION FOR general housework with elderly couple or 2 or 3 adults. Good cook. Can give best city references. Please give phone. Address E, box 458, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE, RELIABLE WOMAN, little past middle age. Healthy and of some refinement. Excellent cook. Place with small family adults. City references. Call 921 S. OLIVE, Room 16.

WANTED — DRESSMAKER, THOROUGHLY EXperienced, street and evening clothes; good fitter and designer, wants work by day. Colorado 7181. 628 GRAND AVE., South Pasadena.

WANTED — POSITION IN PHOTOGRAPHER'S studio, experienced in reception room and all branches of dark-room. References. Address C, box 421, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WOULD LIKE nursing or caring for semi-invalid, or tailor's helper, or any kind of honest work. Experienced in sewing. 1028 POTTER PARK AVE., Room 10.

WANTED—WOMAN 35, WITH DAUGHTER 12, wants to keep house for one or two gentlemen. MRS. E. A. WILLIAMS, Gen. Del., Redondo Beach, Cal.

WANTED—BY REFINED YOUNG WOMAN WITH child of 2 years, position as housekeeper, salary $25 per week, no sickness. Address P, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED maids wish positions in boarding house or hotel; Spanish or Arizona. Address P, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED SCHOOL GIRL WANTS place as companion in lady for room, board and $15 a week; light housework preferred. Address P, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY as companion or care of children; by day only, if possible; best of references. MATTIE E. FUNK, 1743 Magnolia ave. Phone W. 1754.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY COMPEtent hotel housekeeper; 20 years of experience in eastern hotels; best of references. Address P, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WANT housekeeping or housekeeping and operation of apartment-house, in or out of city. Address D, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED LADY, TECHnical manager, wishes position as housekeeper, companion or assistant in nice home. Good home rather than high wages. Address R, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT POSITION WHERE EXPERT, accurate stenographic work is required. Answer if you have such a place. Personal reference. Address D, box 587, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY TRUSTWORTHY WIDOW, EXCELlent housekeeper, position where she can keep her own little boy with her; age 8. Address E, box 505, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SITUATION, LADY OF BUSINESS ability and personality desires position, doctor's office, hotel or club. Address R, box 367, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer who knows Spanish. Best references. Address E, box 498, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A REFINED GERMAN LADY WISHES position as housekeeper in gentleman's home; good wages; best references. 744½ SAN JULIAN ST., Bdwy. 3946.

WANTED — SITUATION, LADY, EXPERIENCED cashier, book-keeper, clerical, general office work. Address B, box 373, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO BE companion or stay with children for room and board. Can teach French, also music. 494 E. 4TH ST. TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD COOK OR GENERAL WANTS position in small family of adults, city references. $40 to $45. Phone A4578.

WANTED—PLAIN COOK AND HOUSE GIRL wants position in small family, $30 to $35. Call Monday, 44578.

WANTED—STUDENT WILL ASSIST IN HOME mornings, evenings and Saturdays for board, room and $10 per month. MAIN 4796—F3103.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WILL CARE FOR invalid; best of references. 1040 E. 20TH ST.

WANTED — EASTERN LADY, DRESSMAKER BY trade, traveled extensively; want position as companion by lady or seamstress. Write Route 2, PASADENA, box 880.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG LADY STENOGrapher wants to learn legal business, no high compensation expected at first. 61543.

WANTED—STUDENT WISHES TO GIVE SERVices in exchange for room and board while attending the SAWYER BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL. Phone A2638, Main 8000.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR gentlemen; neat housekeeper, good cook. No washing. Small child. Address R, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, DESIGNER, BY THE day. High grade work only. MISS DANIELS. Present address 280 W. 97th st., New York City. Phone River 9811.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK, PLAIN COOKING AND ironing by young German woman, $25 per month. No washing. Hollywood preferred. Write or call Monday. Address HK, 829 E. Flower st.

WANTED—LITTLE GIRL, 8 YEARS OLD, WOULD like to be companion for some lonely lady or semi-invalid; will go; asking chance and board. Call MRS. MINTER, 1704 Roosevelt ave.

WANTED — BY THOROUGHLY COMPETENT stenographer, eight years with last employer. Please give particulars and salary. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN WISHES position as housekeeper for elderly couple or widower or baby. Address D, box 443, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — UPSTAIRS WORK AND SEWING, OR sewing; housework, in good home, by refined middle-aged divorcee; references. Address P, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MAID IN STORE, CLUB or restaurant; home in connection; experienced colored woman, best of references. Phone WILSHIRE 3408.

WANTED — POSITION BY CAPABLE LADY, speaks French, Spanish, English, German; experienced teacher, typist, office or other work. Address R, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT, COMPETENT COLORED MAID, position in small family of adults, eastern preferred, only first-class parties considered; good reference. Call Sunday and Monday, phone 540776.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED AMERIcan as housekeeper for couple, or assistant, adults; nice home; moderate wages. Phone Colorado 4715, or Box 1251, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—COMPETENT SECOND OR UPSTAIRS maid; good member, willing. References. $35-$40. BDWY. 55.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED UNINCUMBERED lady position as housekeeper in working man's home. SOUTH 5785-R.

WANTED—POSITION IN COUNTRY WHERE there is room for child, by refined, competent manager and cook. WILSHIRE 4706.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COOK WANTS POSItion. Call A1189.

WANTED—NURSE, POSITION WITH AN INvalid, city or country. References. WEST 2528.

WANTED—GOOD PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS POsition, can give reference. SOUTH 4458W.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WISHES HALF day's work as cleaning and washing. 2146-R.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION IN book-keeper and typist. Call 55278, APT. 104.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED HOME, 25c pair; guaranteed. PHONE 25064.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WITH TRAINing wants care of invalid. $12 week. 75120.

WANTED — TRAINED NURSE WOULD LIKE cases of any kind. F5325, room 8.

WANTED—I DO CATERING AND SERVING. Satisfaction guaranteed. 76201.

WANTED BY LADY, FEW HOURS' WORK mornings. 77174.

WANTED — GOOD COOK OR HOUSEKEEPER. Call 1940 E. 20TH ST., rear.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPerator wishes position. Phone WILS. 1220.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, DESIRING position, good in confinement cases. 73478.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS CAREFULLY DONE. Will call for; 15c to 35c per pair. West 4000.

WANTED—Situations, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, TAKE CARE OF private home while at work; man first-class gardener, not afraid to work. Wife cook and keep care of house. Can give bonds. Reference if asked for. Address B, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT POSITION AS houseman and housekeeper in apartment-house, west side of city preferred; highest references for character and business ability; we can fill your empty apartments. Address F, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, MAN COOK, baker and generally handy, wife good housekeeper, understands raising fowls and farm garden; state, ranch or camp. Address E, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY A MAN AND WIFE, THE MANagement of an apartment-house or hotel; have had wide experience in both; can furnish first-class local references; man's age 43, woman's, 35. Address P, box 37, TIFES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT WORK ON ranch, wife good cook, man experienced with cattle and general ranching; no objection. Address D, box 447, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANT POSITION take care, with little girl 3½ years; man first-class local references; man's age 43, woman's, 35. J. SATO, Home Phone A9742.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND WIFE, good cook and helper, ranch, oilfields or camp. Best of references. Address JOHN ORTEN, 2123 Bellevue ave., or call after Sunday.

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE, POSITION, MAN as experienced chauffeur, and first driver, wife good cook, neat, clean housekeeper, local references. WEST 1370.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN COUPLE WANT nice place, good cook and worker, man gardener and chauffeur. 102264.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT WORK, CITY or ranch. Call, write or phone Broadway 4077. J. R. BEAN (Colored.) 1065½ Hotel st., city.

WANTED—HUSBAND AND WIFE, REFINED, will care for home during owner's absence. Address M, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COLORED, WANTS place. Wife to cook, man for general work. References. Phone SOUTH 2740

Classified Liners.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED— REAL ESTATE

WE SOLICIT THE LISTING OF HIGH-GRADE ACREAGE, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. ESPECIALLY GRAIN, ALFALFA AND FRUIT RANCHES, FROM 10 ACRES UP. ALSO LARGER TRACTS IN THE SAN JOAQUIN AND SACRAMENTO VALLEYS AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. WRITE US FROM NOW ON WE EXPECT TO BE ONE OF THE LEADING REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENTS OF PROPERTIES THROUGH WHICH THESE PROPERTIES MAY BE VERY PROFITABLY SOLD ON A FULLY PAID COMMISSION BASIS. WITHOUT MISREPRESENTATION. See GLENN N. DENNIS, WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS, INC., 608 S. HILL.

WANTED— ATTENTION, OWNERS.

We have buyers for cash homes, business houses from $2000 to $20,000 in the Wilshire and Hollywood districts; genuine bargains. Owners who want anything we can assure you of quick sale. Can place several high-class homes. See

James W. Kelly, Mgr. House and Lot Dept. THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO., Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts. Broadway 4, Main 379.

WANTED—

TO BUY A NICE 4-FLAT BUILDING IN GOOD SIDE FOR ABOUT $18,000. WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE SAME WITH CASH AND A-1 10-ACRE GROVE. WILL ASSUME A SMALL MTG.

M. M. GILCHRIST,

608 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED — TO RENT WITH PRIVILEGE TO BUY, suitable office room or rent, room, or rent, room, or rent, preferably in suburban home ranch of 5 to 10 acres, fronting land with abundance of water, for keeping high-strung horses, cows, etc., within reasonable distance to 6th st. car line; prefer to stand the closest investigation; communicate with R. J. MOORE, 1550 N. Vermont ave.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE WE SOLICIT THE LISTING OF HIGH-GRADE INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES IN LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUNTY. WRITE US. IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE to GEO. M. SCHELLE, MANAGER. Crocker Bldg. Main 1278.

WANTED— OWNERS OF GOOD CITY PROP. Highest prices paid for action, history, encyclopedias, medicine, law; sets or books; must be in good condition. HOLMES BOOK CO., 232 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855; A1808; Sdwy. 1535; Main 1675.

WANTED—TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos, and repair all kinds musical instruments. RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 329 S. Broadway. Phones: Main 1958 or A31170.

WANTED — OPHTHALMOMETER, GENEVA COMbined, trial case, or other equipment for optometrical office; must be first-class shape. cash. address M 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AVOID THE CONGESTION on The Times telephone switchboard by telephoning your home ads. Friday or early Saturday. Main 8200; 10291.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR pistols, rifles, shotguns, flodaks, musical instruments and most anything of value. Phone F5270. 531 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND screened flat casing, all sizes; highest price paid if in good condition. W. G. LEAHY, 1002 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—YE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP— To buy or sell for cash, old-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques, old gold. 614 W. SIXTH, near Grand.

WANTED— GROCERY FIXTURES, TYPEWRITER, cash register, or anything can use in grocery for $350 equity in half-acre at Hawthorne. Main 57880.

WANTED—FIFTH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, any binding. Will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. HILL. Main 4520—Main 4520.

WANTED—ONE 110-VOLT, 30 TO 50 AMPERE Mercury Arc Rectifier, must be in first class condition. Address all communications to CENTRAL GARAGE, Yerington, Nevada.

WANTED—BABY CRIB FOR CASH, SIZE ABOUT 30x50 inches, high, drop sides; price, description. Address D, box 522, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIREPROOF SAFE, SMALL, OR MEdium size; must be a bargain for cash. Phone owner, 70755—Monday A4070.

WANTED — FOR CASH, GOOD SECOND-HAND cash register. National preferred. Address D, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PAIR OF GOOD BINOCULAR PRISM and OPERA GLASS; must be of good make. WADDINGHAM, 1616 Reid st. West 485.

WANTED—SEED WHEAT FURNISHED FOR 100 acres of first-class land; will give one-third share of crop. TOMPKINS, 531 Central Bldg.

WANTED — FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlective; large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 218 Mercantile place.

WANTED — CHEAP JOHN, HIGHEST PRICES men's clothing, tools, revolvers, jewelry, suit cases, etc. Main 2780, 716 E. FIFTH. Will call.

WANTED — ARRIVING CASE FOR ROYAL TYPEwriter, No. 5. Also quart Thermos case. Address C, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 3 OR 4-ROOM PORTable house to be moved, cheap for cash. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 608 S. Hill st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SECOND HAND printers' type and printing supplies. Also small paper cutter. 410 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—TO BUY CHORUS GIRLS' WARDROBE, trunks. HILL & PAYNE, Nadeau Hotel, First and Spring sts.

WANTED — BOOKS BOUGHT, AUTO CALLS anywhere; make cash offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F2250; Main 8859.

WANTED—AUTO TRAILER FOR CAMPING. BEST price for cash. Address E, box 393, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WOOD RANGE, CAST IRON PREferred, must be nearly new, from private party only; no dealers. MRS. KNAPP, Montebello, Cal.

WANTED—WARDROBE TRUNK, STANDARD make, reasonable. Address O, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY IMMEDIATELY, PAY CASH. Windmills, tanks, piping, ranch tools. SDWY. 1784. HOMER 15101.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND VULCANIZING MAchine, cheap for cash. Phone SDWY. 134.

WANTED—A PLACE TO KEEP STOCK ON A small mountain ranch; must be good range, near Los Angeles. Phone A8726, Apt. 31.

WANTED—A TENT, 9x12, MUST BE IN GOOD order, cheap for cash, larger or smaller one would do. 1807 Lodi pl.

WANTED — 11TH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, Cambridge. So. 5473H, or write

WANTED—GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON, 28 gauge, 10 ft. lengths. 29607, Vermont 1412. 4378 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—FIREPROOF SAFE, MEDIUM SIZE; must be in good condition; price is right. Address D, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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WANTED—TO BUY A 16 OR 20-GAUGE DOUBLE barrel shotgun. Address TD, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY FOUR MEN'S SUITS. WE are working men and want them to wear, not sell. PHONE 534432.

WANTED — WINDMILL IN GOOD CONDITION. Must have large wheel. EASTMAN, F0038.

WANTED—TO BUY WOOD SAW RIG. BOX 43, Wilmington.

WANTED—BEAN STRAW, 25 TO 500 TONS. W. Vermont ave. 352 Title Ins. Bldg. 14683.

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WANTED—GENT'S WARDROBE TRUNK, MUST be first-class condition. PHONE 71181.

WANTED — GOOD 12X14 FT. TENT. HOME phone 57139. 1642 WILCOX AVE. Hollywood.

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WANTED—BATH TUB HEATER, BOILER, NEW or second-hand. Phone WILSHIRE 1858.

WANTED — BACTERIOLOGICAL INCUBATOR. Description, price, 404 E. COLO., Pasadena.

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WANTED— Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY; ALSO jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiques, false teeth of any kind. Before you sell see us. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 W. 7TH ST.

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WANTED—SELL YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER while the prices are highest. SMELTING AND REFINING Department, 302 S. Main st.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—CHEAP LOTS, ACREAGE OR WHAT? For $2000 equity income corner storeroom and bungalow, 11263, MAIN 2388.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE, WALKING DIStance, west side, clear, exchange little cash and assume. 11266, MAIN 2388.

WANTED—SUBURBAN RANCH TO $15,000; GIVE $15,000 clear improved city. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—LOT, $200 CASH, BALANCE YEARLY, subject to a building loan. 72955, 1513 VICTORIA AVE.

WANTED—BARGAIN ONLY, 5-ROOM HOUSE, north of Slauson and east of Vermont. Address D, box 449, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—VALENCIA ORANGE RANCH NEAR Anaheim for Chester Place flat building to $30,000. Address R, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOSE LOT TO BUILD ON; WILL pay $5 per month. Address E, box 482, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LOT OR ACREAGE FOR MY $1300 equity pretty bungalow, south. NICKLIN, 500 Grant Building. 14608, Main 2094.

WANTED—ALFALFA, STOCK RANCH OR GOOD orange ranch for apartment building to $80,-000. Address R, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN FLATS, WEST OR SOUTHwest, for improved city and country property; will assume. 1086 S. UNION.

WANTED — TO BUY 10 OR 20 ACRES SUITABLE for chickens and walnuts; give full particulars in first letter. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT IN CULVER CITY FOR 10 ACRES Eden, Riverside county; might assume. GLOVER, 629 Story Bldg. F2260; Main 5367.

WANTED—LAND NEAR LOS ANGELES TO $15,-000. Give home, Arapahoe st., $16,000. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH NEAR LOS ANGELES; have 2 house equities, part payment. Address F, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD home for sale. Describe. O. O. MATTSON, 722 Endicott, St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—THAT LOT FOR DOUBLE BUNGALOW, half rented, more in, collect rent. OWNER, 125 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—FLATS OR OTHER INCOME. WILL assume heavy and give clear lots, bungalows or equity. Address R, box 1086, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE WITH CLOSE-IN ACRE or half-acre, will buy or give good trade, have lot. 1023 E. 28TH ST.

WANTED—HAVE CASH CLIENT FOR WEST SOLdier tract. $2500. Send description. F. A. MEAGHER, 1034 S. Marlposa.

WANTED — RANCH, GARDENA, FOR 4-FLAT building. Income $100. 736 WHITTIER ST.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SCRAP PAPER BOUGHT.

This includes wrapping paper, letters, envelopes, advertising matter, cardboard boxes, in fact, paper of any description.

SAVE SCRAP PAPER.

Y. C. A., 820 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Sdwy. 7556. A1079.

WANTED—TEETH, SPECTACLES, WATCHES, jewelry; cash paid for false teeth, gold or platinum bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, jewelry and other articles of gold and silver; old modern or antiquities; dental, filled and solid; also pay cash for broken, scrap or quartz gold, silver and platinum. Any quantity; none too small; none too large. HEALY JEWELRY CO., 414 W. 8th st.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT— Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medicine, law; sets or books; must be in good condition. HOLMES BOOK CO., 232 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855; A1808; Sdwy. 1535; Main 1675.

WANTED—TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos, and repair all kinds musical instruments. RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 329 S. Broadway. Phones: Main 1958 or A31170.

WANTED — OPHTHALMOMETER, GENEVA COMbined, trial case, or other equipment for optometrical office; must be first-class shape. cash. address M 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AVOID THE CONGESTION on The Times telephone switchboard by telephoning your home ads. Friday or early Saturday. Main 8200; 10291.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR pistols, rifles, shotguns, flodaks, musical instruments and most anything of value. Phone F5270. 531 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND screened flat casing, all sizes; highest price paid if in good condition. W. G. LEAHY, 1002 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—YE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP— To buy or sell for cash, old-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques, old gold. 614 W. SIXTH, near Grand.

WANTED— GROCERY FIXTURES, TYPEWRITER, cash register, or anything can use in grocery for $350 equity in half-acre at Hawthorne. Main 57880.

WANTED—FIFTH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, any binding. Will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. HILL. Main 4520—Main 4520.

WANTED—ONE 110-VOLT, 30 TO 50 AMPERE Mercury Arc Rectifier, must be in first class condition. Address all communications to CENTRAL GARAGE, Yerington, Nevada.

WANTED—BABY CRIB FOR CASH, SIZE ABOUT 30x50 inches, high, drop sides; price, description. Address D, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIREPROOF SAFE, SMALL, OR MEdium size; must be a bargain for cash. Phone owner, 70755—Monday A4070.

WANTED — FOR CASH, GOOD SECOND-HAND cash register. National preferred. Address D, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PAIR OF GOOD BINOCULAR PRISM and OPERA GLASS; must be of good make. WADDINGHAM, 1616 Reid st. West 485.

WANTED—SEED WHEAT FURNISHED FOR 100 acres of first-class land; will give one-third share of crop. TOMPKINS, 531 Central Bldg.

WANTED — FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlective; large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 218 Mercantile place.

WANTED — CHEAP JOHN, HIGHEST PRICES men's clothing, tools, revolvers, jewelry, suit cases, etc. Main 2780, 716 E. FIFTH. Will call.

WANTED — ARRIVING CASE FOR ROYAL TYPEwriter, No. 5. Also quart Thermos case. Address C, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 3 OR 4-ROOM PORTable house to be moved, cheap for cash. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 608 S. Hill st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE SECOND HAND printers' type and printing supplies. Also small paper cutter. 410 W. 6TH ST.

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WANTED—DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS! Also jewelry and old gold. Turn them into money; we pay full cash value. Diamonds bring idle in old style jewelry or safety deposit boxes are a useless extravagance. Money derived from their sales buys up-to-date jewelry or can be used otherwise. We pay cash for diamonds, any size, quality or quantity. Private offices. References, leading banks and jewelers.

J. C. FERGUSSON, 204-206 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway. F2516. Main 3114.

WANTED—DIAMONDS—ANY AMOUNT—

Also jewelry, old gold, pearls, silverware, watches, piano, typewriters, oriental rugs, furs and other valuable articles. Top notch prices paid. Courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies. Private rooms for your convenience. Quick action. References.

MARKWELL & CO. 300 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Entrance 433 S. Spring st. Tel. A5792.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, GOLD, PLATINUM AND silver. THE CRAFT SHOP, Take elevator, third floor, 321 S. Hobart Boulevard, Fourth and Edwy.

WANTED—WE BUY DIAMONDS, ALSO LOAN ON them what others sometimes pay to buy. KUSEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED— Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—I NEED A SUPPLY FOR FOUR MEN'S, ONE LADIES' STORE. TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' DISCARDED CLOTHING. EVENING CLOTHES BY COHEN, PACIFIC COAST'S LARGEST DEALER, COURTEOUS BUYERS. PRIVATE AUTOMOBILE WILL CALL ANYWHERE, 807 S. SPRING, 215 W. FIRST, 204 W. EIGHTH, 311 E. SEVENTH, AND 506½ S. SPRING ST. PHONES MAIN 4624. F2896.

WANTED—GOOD CLOTHING— Positively highest prices paid for cast-off clothing; will call anywhere at any time, by private auto. Call or address

C. H. EDELMAN, 558 Maple ave., 248 E. Sixth st. A8970. Sdwy. 4065.

WANTED—TO BUY STYLISH HIGH-GRADE ladies' and children's used clothing; also men's. Good prices paid; all dealings confidential. Will call. Main 520. H. A. SETMORE. A8200.

WANTED—TO PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED clothing. Will call at once, anywhere any time. NATHANSON, 226 E. 7th. Sdwy. 580.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED men's clothing. Bring to 631 W. 9TH. A9739.

WANTED— Furniture.

WANTED—FURNITURE—

We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of good used furniture; any amount; don't fail to call us before you sell. We pay the cash. Call at once. We pay more.

J. J. SUGARMAN'S, 142-148 S. Spring st. Main 3114. F4810.

WANTED—

We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods, any amount for spot cash. Be sure to call us up before you sell. We pay more. Or we will sell for you on commission. Send us a postal and we will call.

BROWN'S AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE, 1501-5-7 S. Main st. Main 1259. Home 25079.

WANTED—

What Have You to Sell Cheap? We pay the cash. Quantity preferred. Merchandise of all descriptions. Will call.

MONEY ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS.

SUGARMAN'S, 142-148 S. Spring st. Main 3114. F4810.

WANTED—NEED A HAMMOND, GENERAL AUCtioneer, Homer Laughlin Bldg., 8th st. Main 6. Quick sell and largest auction house in the West, buyers in every branch of auction work; watch us demonstrate at office Bldg. Fourth and Edwy. on consignments, or will buy for cash. For all information call up F3545, BROADWAY 6.

WANTED—I WILL BUY THE FURNITURE OF a private residence for cash; also rooming-houses and apartments from 20 to 60 rooms. Please give me a chance. Address D, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM PRIVATE PARTY, NO dealers, furniture and furnishings of 6 or 8 rooms, also pianos, pianolas, pianos. Must be in good condition. Will pay cash. Telephone VERmont 1631, 249260.

WANTED — FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods, any amount; pay highest cash price; because we want have the goods. W. O. TRASK, Auction Co., 1110 W. 10th. Phone 25083. West 5882.

WANTED—I NEED LIVING, DINING AND BEDroom furniture, piano and sewing machine; will buy a single piece or your entire home. WEST 4946.

WANTED—I AM BUILDING A HOME AND AM looking for high class furniture and rugs. Also for antiques and oriental. Phone MRS. A., 72930.

WANTED — FURNITURE, ANY QUANTITY, ANY grade; pay cash or trade; highest prices positively paying best prices in Los Angeles. It will pay you to phone me. 22179, WEST 4346.

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNIture; highest cash prices paid. CLOAR-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO. F3056. 724 S. Main st. Main 2058.

WANTED—WHITE ENAMELED CHIFFONIER, with or without glass; state size, condition and price; must be cheap. Address F, box 69 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNITURE BY PIECE OR ANY amount. Will pay cash or sell on commission. H. R. NASH, Auctioneer, 820 S. Main st. Main 3420—Main 11758.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDS, RANGES, household goods of any description; also store, office or restaurant fixtures. 61506—SDWY. 1300.

WANTED — FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES. HIGHEST prices paid. Phone SDWY. 6279. 414 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR OFfice furniture cheap for cash, call MacARTHUR, A2055.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR MY NEW apartments; will pay the best cash prices; small or large quantities. Phone owner, 27720.

WANTED—USED FURNITURE, RUGS, GAS RANGES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS of every description. BROADWAY 1791.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, THE complete furniture of a home. Am no dealer. Main 5274; 62705.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OLD-FASHIONED FURniture, china, crockery, glassware, bric-a-brac. The ANTIQUE SHOP, 904 S. Hill. Sdwy. 7503.

WANTED—TO BUY SOME USED FURNITURE of good quality. Phone KEITH, 53111.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 3 TO 5 ROOMS at once; am willing to pay the best price; try me before you sell. M. 9121, A1328.

WANTED—USED FURNITURE IN ANY QUANTity; highest cash prices paid; ask for MR. BARRIS, Phone Main 9409 or F5546.

WANTED—I BUY USED FURNITURE. IT WILL pay you to see me before you sell. Phone SOUTH 3126, HOME 22700.

WANTED—OLD-FASHIONED STANDING WARDrobe. Will pay $2 for it. GLENDALE 1362-W.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS; HIGHEST cash price paid. Call F6100 before you sell.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS BY PRIVATE party of any description. MAIN 4396. 28179.

WANTED—AN ENTIRE HOUSE FURNISHED; CASH large or small lots of furniture, rugs. 25726.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID, ALL KINDS furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. SDWY. 7805.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED furniture, rugs. SDWY. 6279. 414 E. FIRST.

WANTED—AM FURNISHING APTS. WILL BUY entire house or single pieces. W. 4014; 29855.

WANTED—ALL KINDS USED FURNITURE, ANY amount. Cash paid. F2124.

WANTED—CAN USE FURNITURE OF A SMALL bungalow, or will buy a few nice pieces. 22179.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW for housekeeping. VERMONT 6117.

WANTED—FURNITURE; HIGHEST CASH prices paid. Call A1228. M. 9121, before you sell.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—HOTEL RAMONA, 7TH AND GRAND, clean, comfortable, quiet, private baths, phones, elevator, $5.50 weekly up. 620 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—HOTEL SAVOY, 137 S. BROADWAY, best furnished rooms in city, $1.75 and up per week.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED OUTSIDE rooms, reasonable rates. 912 W. SIXTH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET — IN PRIVATE HOME, LARGE FRONT room, 1 or 2 gentlemen or lady employed. 753 WESTERN AVE., walking distance. 55190.

TO LET—PRIVATE FURNISHED, WELL FURNISHED room, every comfort, furnace, Rand heater; gentleman. 107 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, ALL modern conveniences, ladies only, $10 a mo. Temple car line, 523 N. WESTLAKE. Wil. 4623.

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK UP, CLEAN, COMFORT, sunshine, rooms, second block from Broadway. 412 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—HOTEL DILLON. Singles and suites, suitable for 2 gents; continuous hot and cold water. 564 S. HOPE. 6th.

TO LET—2 ELEGANT SUNNY ROOMS, NEWLY furnished in ivory and mahogany, in refined private family also garage. Westlake dist. 55350.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM IN attractive Wilshire home; comforts; garage if desired. 727 S. ARDMORE. 560168.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, MODERN, PRIvate home, $9 per month. Phone WEST 2727 before 12 m., or after 5:30 p.m.

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, ALSO SLEEPing porch, garage. 1089 S. UNION AVE. Phone 557745.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR WITHout board or kitchen privilege; private home. 1015 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET—1017 S. ALVARADO ST., MODERN furnished front room, fine location, near several cars.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM private family, breakfast if desired, at 1727 W. 48TH ST. Grand ave. car to Western ave.

TO LET — LARGE, CLEAN, SUNNY FRONT room, with use of piano. 3443 S. HOPE. South 7060W.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM AND SLEEPING porch, neatly furnished, healthy location. 314 W. AVENUE 43.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM, RUNNING water, near Westlake Park, housekeeping if desired; $5 monthly. 438 S. WESTLAKE, nr. 6th.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOM OR SUITE IN well furnished private home, West Adams Heights. Price to suit desirable people. W. 3226.

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOMS, $2.50, $3 WEEK, warm with private bath. GOLD DOLLAR, 935 S. Hill.

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping; suitable couple or 2 gentlemen. 1401 WEST 9TH ST.

TO LET—

TO LET—WILL RENT LARGE FURNISHED BEDroom, southern exposure, in private home, to a fine professional or business gentleman. No other rooms. Bedroom and large bathroom adjoining. House modern in every way. Excellent car service. Breakfast can be had if desired. Phone Sunday or Monday morning, 539674.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY WELL FURNISHED front room, refined private home, no other roomers. Use of piano and living room; garage if desired. Excellent car service. Gentleman preferred. W. Pico st. to New Hampshire, one block north. 1210 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A NICELY furnished room with hot and cold running water for $2.50 week,

Come to the "Paxton" Hotel, 325 West 6th Street.

This house is going to be run as a clean, safe, home place.

Under new Management.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE FURNISHED, SUNNY, front room in a refined private home; bath, hot and cold water, piano, phone and all home conveniences; walking distance; close to several car lines; garage near; references exchanged. 1115 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—ARE YOU BATCHING? LARGE AIRY room, housekeeping privileges. Fine for 2 or 3 adults. Tennis court. 1718 S. ARDMORE AVE. Phone 20124.

TO LET—UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, NICE furnished room, $1.50 per week and up, suitable for 2 gentlemen rooms. Home Phone A3076. 1061 FLOWER ST.

TO LET—2 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS WITH kitchenette and bath, pleasant surroundings, rent $20 a month; just what you want. 1248 S. BONNIE BRAE. Wilshire 1397.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, (ADULTS) 2 exceptionally nice, large connecting rooms, single or en suite, $10 per month. 1067 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 53047.

TO LET—WILL RENT TO REFINED WORKING girls, 2 nice, furnished rooms, very pleasant home; only 2 blocks from Westlake Park. PHONE 556408.

TO LET—CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED ROOM 3420—11758. Large private family, with or without a garage, very reasonable to permanent tenants. 1411 ALBANY.

TO LET—A LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED room, with an alcove, and private kitchenette. Private balcony. In refined private home, in Westlake district. PHONE 53191.

TO LET—LARGE, CONNECTING ROOMS AND sleeping porch, bay windows, facing south and east; beautifully furnished; $5 per week. 723 W. 11TH, near Figueroa.

TO LET—VERY COMFORTABLE, NICELY FURnished room, next bath; private; to single business person with references; only $9. 1350 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOM close in, housekeeping privileges, woman employed preferred, $10 per month. 1062 ORANGE ST. Phone 24832.

TO LET—REFINED YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN having nicely furnished upper sunny flat, Westlake district, would like refined, responsible party to share flat. 1137 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, IN PRIVATE home, mahogany furniture, inclosed sleeping porch, private bath, garage if desired. 1 block to Lake Park. 459 GRAND VIEW ST. Phone 550858.

TO LET—NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITable for 2 gentlemen, with or without board. Private family, home comforts. 2388 W. PICO. West 5112.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, part; $15 per month. Close in, every convenience, piano, pleasant surroundings. Apply 211 WEST 43RD ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED LIVING-ROOM and bedroom, private front, $3.50 week; all conveniences south, exposure, Westlake district. Suitable for 2. 2291 OCEAN VIEW AVE. 55241.

TO LET—GEORGIA, NEW STRICTLY MODERN BRICK BLDG. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS—RATES RIGHT. COR. PICO AND GEORGIA. BROADWAY 780.

TO LET—LADY HAVING A PLEASANT HOME wishes to rent a large south room, located in walking distance, or 5 minutes on West 6th car. 1127 BERENDO ST.

TO LET—FRONT, SUNNY ROOM, ADJOINING bath and garage, to young man with auto; private family; breakfast if desired. Call today, 1127 BERENDO ST. 552.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, also sunny room, with sleeping porch, furnace heat, hot water, tiled bath, with nice home-cooked meals. Westlake district. 1124 S. GRAND AVE. 24124.

TO LET—2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, $8; first floor, telephone, on car line. 1975 ESTRELLA, near Washington and Figueroa.

TO LET—3 NICE ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping; everything furnished, $12.50. 2509 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET — CONNECTING ROOMS, ALSO SINGLE for housekeeping; walking distance. 1600 FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—BRIGHT TWO ROOMS AND KITCHen, upstairs, completely furnished, $15. Quiet residence. Adults. 969 SOUTH UNION.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS NEAR S. P. depot and A. A.; car barns, bath and telephone. Main 3985, 5225½ GLADYS AVE.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping, with gas, $5 month. 1349 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET—REAL WALKING DISTANCE. $20 A flower. Two large sunny housekeeping rooms, $14. Single rooms $8 and up. Absolutely clean.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY 3-ROOM HOUSEkeeping suite, running water, reasonable. Small front, $2.25. 807½ W. 10TH ST.

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING AND SLEEPING rooms, all outside, reasonable, everything new, telephone, close-in. 1029 W. FIFTH ST.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING FURNISHED ROOMS; dainty, cosy and homelike; near Westlake Park; $10 per month and up. 448 S. LAKE ST. Wil.

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—1120 S. FIGUEROA. NICE CLEAN, 6-room flat; walking distance.

TO LET—5-R. LOWER FLAT, SUITABLE RENT. ing rooms, near Pico, $19. 2631½ 1352 S. Hope.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT NEAR WESTLAKE Park. Call 2852½ W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, SUNNY, SOUTH, airy, 6-room, completely furnished flat, in best residential section, Wilshire district; has sleeping porch, balcony, mahogany finish, oak floors, tile baths, fireplaces, very best heating and automatic hot water systems; hot and cold water in each bedroom, maid's room and bath; garage; very convenient to stores and street-ar. car lines; beautiful decorations, masonry period furniture, oriental rugs; in fact, everything to make a home. Rent reasonable. Open for inspection daily. 614 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET— Beautiful Furnished Flat.

South and east exposures, everything new, high-grade and attractive, both inside and on the exterior; English buildings and beautifully developed gardens; large rooms, attractively finished in mahogany; dressing-rooms; tiled bath, private porch, steam heat; in fact, a gem of comfort and refined surroundings. TELEPHONE 71854.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, SUNNY, AIRY, 4-room, beautifully furnished flats, in best Hollywood residential district; has sleeping balcony, garage, tile bath, shower, fine heating and hot water systems, grates and mantels, beautiful decorations and high-class mahogany furniture; wall and old ivory beds; fine rugs; everything to make real home, at reasonable rents. Open for inspection daily, 6557 SUNSET BLVD. Flat No. 2, or Home Phone 587108.

TO LET—FLATS— —FURNISHED— BUNGALOWS.

IN WILSHIRE AND WESTLAKE DISTRICTS. EVERY POSSIBLE ASSISTANCE IN LOCATING YOU. WE CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND VEXATION. ALL HOUSES INSPECTED. SEE US AT ONCE.

O. E. FARISH & COMPANY.
60286. 323 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FLAT near St. Vincent's. Imported wall decorations, fireplace, piano, etc. Two bedrooms with bath between; outdoor sleeping room, maid's room; also maid's bath; kitchen; laundry; everything complete. Rent $75, including rent to janitor service; garage and tennis court. An ideal home for real people. 21066 or WEST 1579.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, COMPLETELY and elegantly furnished, $30. 5-room lower flat, 3 bedrooms, walking distance, $22.50. 5-room upper flat, 3 bedrooms, $25. 6-room lower flat, completely furnished, sleeping porch, garage, high location, walking distance. 602 S. VERMONT AVE. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., 1839 S. Vermont. 75505, West 7181. Open Sunday.

TO LET—

WESTLAKE TERRACE.

909 S. Alvarado, block north of Sixth, 5-room duplex flats, living-room, dining-room and kitchen, tiled bath and shower, screened sleeping floor, janitor service, garage, one block from Westlake Park. Inquire 600A.

TO LET—ELEGANT LOWER FLAT, 4 ROOMS, bathroom, sleeping porch and storeroom, high ground, good neighborhood, 4 car lines, 12 minutes' ride to Broadway; rent $30. 1 block to Echo Park. W. T. WATTS, 806 N. Bonne Brae. Phone Wilshire 3502.

TO LET—MOST ARTISTIC 4-ROOM FURNISHED flat, in exclusive district, elegantly furnished, living-room in black and white effect, antique furniture, oriental rugs, piano, dainty dressing-room with built-in dresser, cunning little tile bath; breakfast nook, garage, adults only; no lease. 75753.

TO LET—AM LEAVING CITY, WILL RENT ONE of the finest 5-room flats in Hollywood; has elegant furniture, player piano, Victrola, Oriental rugs throughout, tile shower bath; heat in every room, landlike bath; garage, $100. Particulars, 577390.

TO LET—ARTISTIC, MODERN, UPPER FIVE-room flat, bright sleeping porch, furnished complete; also garage close to cars, stores, etc.; fine neighborhood; 15 minutes to Broadway, on Hollywood or Sunset cars. Owner on property, 1164½ S. VENDOME; only $40. This is an attractive home.

TO LET—FURNISHED, EXCEPTIONALLY AT-tractive 5-room lower flat, 2 bedrooms, garage, large lawn, flowers, fine residential district, perfect level street, near car line; adults only. 1004½W.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE, MO-dern sunny 4-room upper seat flat, all built-in features, Wilton rugs, Stickley and mahogany furniture, janitor service, garage, near Alvarado. 1164½ W. 6th st.

TO LET—LOVELY PRIVATE HOME, 5-ROOM furnished flat, walking distance, near Westlake. Private telephone in parlor, entire lower floor; separate bath, piano, telephone, etc. West 9th car. 620 GRATTAN ST.

TO LET—5 ROOMS FURNISHED UPPER FLAT, 1 block from district, white plastered house, tile bath, shower and garage, electric light, hot and cold water free, $50 per month. 3007 LEEWARD AVE, between Pershing Square and Westlake Park.

TO LET—800 W. NINTH ST., UPPER 5-ROOM flat, sunny and desirable, large bath, completely furnished throughout; very neat and nice; front and back lawns. Key at janitor's house, 733 Francisco st. C. W. BAKER. Phone 52136.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW SUNNY 5-bedroom sun parlor or sleeping porch, beautifully furnished, piano and cut glass, price $60 month including garage; no children. 1 block to car. 2941 INGRAHAM ST. 72763.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY AND NEWLY FURNISHED modern four-room flat, all conveniences, two disappearing beds, garage, telephone service, nice location, new building. 624 W. 16TH ST. 1 block W. WASHINGTON ST. West 1163.

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TO LET—EXCELLENT COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT, new, beautifully furnished 5-room flat, shower and tile baths, sleeping porch, garage; $50 month; sl., janitor service. Pico car. 1246 S. ST. AVE.

TO LET—SOUTH FLAT, STRICTLY MODERN 5 sunny rooms, Pullman breakfast room, sleeping porch, tile bath, built-in features, garage, splendid location, half block from 20th-University car. $25. 2915 NORMANDIE. 77315.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat. Two bedrooms, tile bath and shower, disappearing bed in living-room, garage, adults. $35. 804½ CATALINA ST., 2-3. Phone owner, 71265.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED LOWER FLATS, 4 rooms, southeast exposure. Large, comfortable, close attractive garage. Piano if wanted. Free phones. 628 W. 36TH ST. 21745.

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TO LET—COSY, INEXPENSIVE, 2-ROOM, UP-per cottage flat, furnished; disappearing beds, sunny balconies; beautiful yard; adults. 760 WEST 47TH ST.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, SUN-ny side. West furnished, 2 beds, price reasonable to party and time. 2506 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Phone Boyle 2919.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, BATH, COMPLETELY FUR-nished for housekeeping. MODERN BUNGALOW FLAT; 4 ROOMS, BATHROOM, LARGE VERANDA, GARAGE. ADULTS ONLY. 21442.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM AND BATH, 5-minute walk to Broadway and Jefferson car line; will rent for $16 per month. 1044½ S. PARK VIEW ST. Apply FLAT NO. 2.

TO LET—FURNISHED UPPER FLAT WITH GOOD piano, sleeping porch, bath, etc. 1021½ N. GRAND AVE. Within 5 minutes' walk of Hall of Records. New open. $22.50.

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY 6-ROOM $18; 5 rooms, 5-5a house, nicely furnished, excellent car service. See agent at 2914 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, WITH SLEEP-ing porch, beautifully furnished, a home for refined people, near Normal School. Call all week. WILSHIRE 2390.

TO LET—NEW FLAT, 7258 HILLSIDE AVE., near La Brea, at the foothill. Five rooms, bath, built-in conveniences, up-to-date; steady tenant $50 per month. On premises.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, LARGE ROOM AND kitchen, splendid furniture, rugs; strictly clean; dishes and silver complete; choice location, walking dist. Key after noon. $18. 1122 W. 37TH.

TO LET—VERY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED UP-per flat, sleeping porch, garage; adults only. 1707, Broadway 7438. 2019½ BUDLONG AVE.

TO LET—$25, NICELY FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS and bath, sleeping porch, garage, good location, fireplace, hardwood floors. Washington and 16th car lines. Adults. 1684 ROOSEVELT AVE. 72556.

TO LET—5-ROOM SLEEPING PORCH, SOUTH-ern exposure, beautifully furnished, piano, $40 month. will lease for term of 6 months for $35. Reference required. 5 BDWY. 780.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM SUNNY flat, front porch, piano and garage, adults; splendid location. 970 S. HOOVER. Flat 4, just north of 11th car. $50. 556440. WIL. 1739.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM SOUTH UPPER flat, hardwood floors, 2 built-in beds, breakfast nook, garage. Business women preferred. 340 S. UNION. 55167.

TO LET—CALL WILSHIRE 6205 IN REGARD to host located and furnished 5-room flat in city, $30. 5 rooms.

TO LET—3 GOOD FURNISHED ROOMS, BATH $10; 12 minutes, Temple car. 208 ROSEMONT, Wilshire 1856.

TO LET—3-ROOM AND 1 S-ROOM FLAT, NEW-ly furnished, 1011-1017 ESTRELLA AVE. Owner on premises from 10 to 5 o'clock.

TO LET—A GOOD, ATTRACTIVE UPPER, ALSO NEW lower flat, 3-room apt., porches, garages. 922 W. 32ND.

TO LET—MOST DESIRABLE, CLOSE IN 3-ROOM modern bungalow, newly furnished, reasonable, 720 COURT ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM MODERN FLATS, good location, close in, adults, $12.50. 310 METCALF ST. Temple car.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN BUN-galow flat, $18, water paid. —Adults. 2010 PULDING. Phone 72747.

TO LET—$25, WORTH $35, WESTLAKE, NEW, 4 rooms, latest design, 2 beds; garage $2. WILSHIRE 2874. Burlington st Third.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, THREE-ROOM FLAT, nicely furnished, two dressing rooms, two beds, garage; adults. 1442 W. 23D ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM FURNISHED flat; adults only. West Adams car line. PHONE 72643.

TO LET—3-ROOM LOWER FLAT, PRACTICALLY furnished, 2 beds and bath, private porches and entrance, $21.50. Phone West 1636 or inquire 1119 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, WELL FUR-nished, reasonable rent, 970 S. Hoover st., flat No. 4. Phone MRS. ROBERTS, Wilshire 458 or Main 9253.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETE-ly furnished, in A1 condition, facing park, grand ave. car to Figueroa. Garage 544 W. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET — MODERN APARTMENT FLAT, IN choice Hollywood section, north of boulevard; very desirable. HOME phone 57381.

TO LET—$25, 5-ROOM SUNNY UPPER COT-tage flat, abundance light and air, comfortably furnished, walking. 1107 SANTEE.

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TO LET—MOST ARTISTIC FOUR-ROOM FLAT in city, two beds, private garage. All the comforts of fine home, 1853 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—$14 MONTH, 4-ROOM MODERN FUR-nished flat, private bath, electric lights. South 8822. 607 E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED UPPER 4-room flat, south front, western exposure, West-lake district. 2737 FRANCIS AVE. 556127.

TO LET—$30, MODERN FLAT, 3 ROOMS, dressing-room, 2 disappearing beds, garage. 2713 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM-IN FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS and sleeping porch, $33, including telephone. Call 551 S. HOPE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED FLAT OF 5 rooms and bath, $30, adults. 1529 KELLAM AVE. Bdwy. 3151.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4 AND 6-room flats, close in, reasonable. Call A4006 or MAIN 4139.

TO LET—4-ROOM SOUTH FLAT, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, sleeping porch, piano, complete home, private telephone. 1222½ HOLLO.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, WELL FUR-nished, sewing machine, silver and linen; ga-rage. Adults only. 838½ W. 40TH PLACE.

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TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED FLAT, 2 BEDS, built-in effects, $16. 1970 S. VERMONT. 53962. Wilshire 4313.

TO LET—MAHOGANY AND OAK FURNISHED flats, five rooms, $25, $28, $27.50. Walking distance. 1442 W. TENTH.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, MODERN-ly furnished. Rent reasonable. 2937 BRIGH-TON AVE.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM UPPER flat, 2 beds, $20. 1 block to car. 1 block to Echo Park. W. T. WATTS, 806 N. Bonne Brae. Phone Wilshire 3502.

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TO LET—5 ROOMS FURNISHED UPPER FLAT, 1 block from district, white plastered house, tile bath, shower and garage, electric light, hot and cold water free, $50 per month. 3007 LEEWARD AVE, between Pershing Square and Westlake Park.

TO LET—800 W. NINTH ST., UPPER 5-ROOM flat, sunny and desirable, large bath, completely furnished throughout; very neat and nice; front and back lawns. Key at janitor's house, 733 Francisco st. C. W. BAKER. Phone 52136.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW SUNNY 5-bedroom sun parlor or sleeping porch, beautifully furnished, piano and cut glass, price $60 month including garage; no children. 1 block to car. 2941 INGRAHAM ST. 72763.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY AND NEWLY FURNISHED modern four-room flat, all conveniences, two disappearing beds, garage, telephone service, nice location, new building. 624 W. 16TH ST. 1 block W. WASHINGTON ST. West 1163.

TO LET—YOUNG WOMAN EMPLOYED WOULD share attractively furnished bungalow flat, with one or two congenial young women; West-lake-Wilshire district; excellent car service. Address B, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—EXCELLENT COUNTRY CLUB DIS-trict, new, beautifully furnished 5-room flat, shower and tile baths, sleeping porch, garage; $50 month; sl., janitor service. Pico car. 1246 S. ST. AVE.

TO LET—SOUTH FLAT, STRICTLY MODERN 5 sunny rooms, Pullman breakfast room, sleeping porch, tile bath, built-in features, garage, splendid location, half block from 20th-University car. $25. 2915 NORMANDIE. 77315.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat. Two bedrooms, tile bath and shower, disappearing bed in living-room, garage, adults. $35. 804½ CATALINA ST., 2-3. Phone owner, 71265.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED LOWER FLATS, 4 rooms, southeast exposure. Large, comfortable, close attractive garage. Piano if wanted. Free phones. 628 W. 36TH ST. 21745.

TO LET—FOR 2 MONTHS, 6-ROOM FLAT, COMfortably furnished, 2 bathrooms. Owner going East and will rent during residence. Reference required. Call Monday. 71586. 2806 3RD AVE.

TO LET—NEW MODERN UPPER FIVE-ROOM flat, furniture first-class, $35 month; garage. Call 903½ WASHINGTON. Special inducement to permanent tenants. Phone West 5037.

TO LET—COSY, INEXPENSIVE, 2-ROOM, UP-per cottage flat, furnished; disappearing beds, sunny balconies; beautiful yard; adults. 760 WEST 47TH ST.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, SUN-ny side. West furnished, 2 beds, price reasonable to party and time. 2506 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Phone Boyle 2919.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, BATH, COMPLETELY FUR-nished for housekeeping. MODERN BUNGALOW FLAT; 4 ROOMS, BATHROOM, LARGE VERANDA, GARAGE. ADULTS ONLY. 21442.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM AND BATH, 5-minute walk to Broadway and Jefferson car line; will rent for $16 per month. 1044½ S. PARK VIEW ST. Apply FLAT NO. 2.

TO LET—FURNISHED UPPER FLAT WITH GOOD piano, sleeping porch, bath, etc. 1021½ N. GRAND AVE. Within 5 minutes' walk of Hall of Records. New open. $22.50.

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY 6-ROOM $18; 5 rooms, 5-5a house, nicely furnished, excellent car service. See agent at 2914 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, WITH SLEEP-ing porch, beautifully furnished, a home for refined people, near Normal School. Call all week. WILSHIRE 2390.

TO LET—NEW FLAT, 7258 HILLSIDE AVE., near La Brea, at the foothill. Five rooms, bath, built-in conveniences, up-to-date; steady tenant $50 per month. On premises.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, LARGE ROOM AND kitchen, splendid furniture, rugs; strictly clean; dishes and silver complete; choice location, walking dist. Key after noon. $18. 1122 W. 37TH.

TO LET—NEW BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED UP-per flat, sleeping porch, garage; adults only. 1707, Broadway 7438. 2019½ BUDLONG AVE.

TO LET—$25, NICELY FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS and bath, sleeping porch, garage, good location, fireplace, hardwood floors. Washington and 16th car lines. Adults. 1684 ROOSEVELT AVE. 72556.

TO LET—5-ROOM SLEEPING PORCH, SOUTH-ern exposure, beautifully furnished, piano, $40 month. will lease for term of 6 months for $35. Reference required. 5 BDWY. 780.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM SUNNY flat, front porch, piano and garage, adults; splendid location. 970 S. Hoover. Flat 4, just north of 11th car. $50. 556440. WIL. 1739.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM SOUTH UPPER flat, hardwood floors, 2 built-in beds, breakfast nook, garage. Business women preferred. 340 S. UNION. 55167.

TO LET—CALL WILSHIRE 6205 IN REGARD to host located and furnished 5-room flat in city, $30. 5 rooms.

TO LET—3 GOOD FURNISHED ROOMS, BATH $10; 12 minutes, Temple car. 208 ROSEMONT, Wilshire 1856.

TO LET—3-ROOM AND 1 S-ROOM FLAT, NEW-ly furnished, 1011-1017 ESTRELLA AVE. Owner on premises from 10 to 5 o'clock.

TO LET—A GOOD, ATTRACTIVE UPPER, ALSO NEW lower flat, 3-room apt., porches, garages. 922 W. 32ND.

TO LET—MOST DESIRABLE, CLOSE IN 3-ROOM modern bungalow, newly furnished, reasonable, 720 COURT ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM MODERN FLATS, good location, close in, adults, $12.50. 310 METCALF ST. Temple car.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN BUN-galow flat, $18, water paid. —Adults. 2010 PULDING. Phone 72747.

TO LET—$25, WORTH $35, WESTLAKE, NEW, 4 rooms, latest design, 2 beds; garage $2. WILSHIRE 2874. Burlington st Third.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, THREE-ROOM FLAT, nicely furnished, two dressing rooms, two beds, garage; adults. 1442 W. 23D ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM FURNISHED flat; adults only. West Adams car line. PHONE 72643.

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET—

BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS,
244 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

JUST COMPLETED AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, ALSO ENTRANCE AND ELEVATOR ON CLAY STREET, JUST A STEP OFF HILL STREET. SINGLE AND DOUBLE SUITES. UNEXCELLED SERVICE.

TO LET—MONTCLAIRE APARTMENTS,
2007 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

BETWEEN ALVARADO AND WESTLAKE.

WILSHIRE 5200. HOME 60884.

A modern apartment hotel, with unexcelled service. Rates conservative.

GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS.

TO LET—RUTLAND APARTMENTS,
1839 South Main.
Corner Washington street.

Two and 3-room apartments, beautifully furnished, modern in every respect; bath and telephone, large beautiful lobby and reception parlors, piano, billiard room, elevator, ideal, cheerful home, excellent car service. Nice neighborhood. Rates exceedingly reasonable. Phone HOME 60561 and SOUTH 106.

TO LET— EL RINCON APTS. HOLLYWOOD
No. 1708 McCadden place, corner Hollywood Blvd.
Just completed.
All sunny outside rooms.
Mod. Beau. Nothing superior in appointments.
MRS. H. M. SINCLAIR, Mgr. Phone 579615.

TO LET— HERMAN APARTMENTS,
530 S. FLOWER ST.
UNDER MANAGEMENT OF OWNER. NO HILLS TO CLIMB. NO CAR FARE. 5 MINUTES TO BROADWAY. ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. ELEVATOR SERVICE. ALL OUTSIDE APARTMENTS. LOWEST PRICES IN CITY FOR LOCATION, QUALITY AND SERVICE GIVEN. MAIN 1784—F6254.

TO LET— VALUE-WISE.

discriminating people enjoy WITMER APARTMENTS and allude to them as "HOME." 40 bachelor apartments. 245 ALVARADO ST. WITMER ST., cor. W. Seventh st. Both phones.

TO LET—DE LUXE APARTMENTS.
WESTMORELAND AVE., north of WILSHIRE.
First-class furnishings, large detail, sleeping porches, shower baths, only 8 apartments, fine garden, garage. With appeal to couple looking for quiet, pleasant apartment for winter at reasonable rent. Owner in charge. Home Phone 557874 or 617 WESTMORELAND AVE.

TO LET— GOLDEN APARTMENTS,
1126-30 W. 7th street.
High-class single and double apartments at LOW RENTAL. Music room, billiard room, private phones, elevator, garage, etc., walking distance. SEE THEM TODAY.
Bdwy. 3004.

TO LET— THE JAMIESON,
915 Carondelet.
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Exclusive high-class apartments that are different. Sleeping porches, breakfast-rooms, corner apartments 3 exposures. WILSHIRE 2121—10634.

TO LET—VALLEJO APARTMENTS, WELL FUR-nished, large sunny 3-room apartments, piano, 2 disappearing beds, dressing-room, private bath, 4th district, S. P. R., walking distance, in choice sound house, Standard Oil Co. 10 minutes from heart of city. South Pasadena car. Rent $25. Key at 1151 VALLEJO. Also well furnished 2-room apartments, $12 to $15.

TO LET—THE ARISTO APARTMENTS
672 S Rampart, between 7th and Wilshire
2 blocks from Westlake Park, new and beautifully furnished, 3-room apartments, about this new building that are wanting is others, because it is up-to-date, with a soft-water system and Westlake rates. Phone for appointment to every apartment.
HOME 52344, WILSHIRE 5255.

TO LET— —HILLMAN APARTMENTS.

EACH APARTMENT A PERFECT HOME.

Have 2

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET — SOUTHWEST, WASHINGTON-Manual Arts district.

4305 Denker—6-room bungalow.
4322 Harvard—6-room bungalow.
4219 La Salle—7-room 2-story house.
4234 Western—7-room 2-story house.

These houses are modern, have lawns, flowers, garages, are close in to the city, have fine school, church, walk west, or Hoover car. Apply WEALTH BUILDERS, Owners, 701 Oil Bldg. 10623 S. Main Street.

TO LET—
6 ROOMS; 2-ROOM HOUSE NEAR WILSHIRE WESTLAKE ADAMS
SELECTED LIST OF HOMES
Real Department.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor Trust & Savings Bldg.,
Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER COURT AND garage; nicely kept; hot water and water heater. Rent $30. Phone 10520, 847 S. Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, hot water and water heater, Wilshire district; $40. 4828 Mc-Donald st.

TO LET—HOUSE, CELLAR, CORNER lot, fruit trees, one block west of Central ave. Inquire at 741 MER-CHANTS' CO.

TO LET—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
WILSHIRE WESTLAKE ADAMS
SELECTED LIST OF HOMES
Real Department.
Prices to suit.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor Trust & Savings Bldg.,
Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—GOOD HOUSE WITH FOUR lots and garage, $1200. 4201 E. First st. D. W. GRIFFITH.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED
HOUSES—FLATS—APARTMENTS
ANYWHERE—ANY PRICE
WE HAVE THEM
OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM
CREAM OF RENTAL LEADS
FREE CITY MAPS AND GUIDES
BARKER BROS. CENTRALLY LOCATED
RELIABLE FREE RENTAL SERVICE
MEMBERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—
WE HAVE FOR RENT AN UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE DISTRICT, VERY REASONABLE RENT, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
WM. D. CRAWFORD, INC.,
Rooms 1 and 2 Bullard Block, 324 S. Hill st.

TO LET—WHITE HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS AND bungalow court. Nice 4 and 5 room flats, papered walls, built-in buffets, tiled sinks, gas radiators, floors finished in oak, flowers front and rear, janitor service. 1 block from HOUSE PLACE, block southeast of Pico and Main.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace and all modern conveniences; 2 blocks from Washington and Jefferson cars; 2 blocks to high school, 2 bathrooms, furnace and all sleeping porches; ready for rent in a few days; lease for long time or with option to buy. WARNER-WESTLAKE SECTION.

WANTED—WESTLAKE SECTION modern 6-room house, 4 bedrooms, garage, furnace, sleeping porches; must be cheap for cash. Address Owner, P. O. box 1, Station A.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, EAST FRONT, 2 blocks from Hollywood car to 709 WILCOX AVE.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN, SOUTH FRONT, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, GARAGE, $30. 3011 VERONA.

TO LET—
FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPING PORCH, GARAGE; CORNER; EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE DISTRICT; 2 blocks to Wilshire; 4 blocks to Ingraham st. car; 2 blocks to Ocean Park car; 2 blocks to Santa Monica Boulevard; 1 block to Wilshire; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Golf Links; 2 blocks to Bay; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Pavilion; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Pier; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Beach; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Tennis Courts; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bowling Alleys; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Skating Rink; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Dancing Pavilion; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Roller Coaster; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Merry-Go-Round; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Shooting Gallery; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Penny Arcade; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Moving Picture Show; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Ferris Wheel; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Miniature Railroad; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Chutes; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Rental Stores; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Dressing Rooms; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Lockers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Showers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Dryers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Attendants; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Supervisors; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Inspectors; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Policemen; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Firemen; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Lifeguards; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Drivers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Surgeons; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Physicians; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Nurses; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Orderlies; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Attendants; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Chauffeurs; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Mechanics; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Repairmen; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Washers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Greasers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Polishers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Painters; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Upholsterers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Trimmers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Changers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Repairers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Vulcanizers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Inflators; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Deflators; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Testers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Weighers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Measurers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Counters; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Recorders; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Clerks; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Salesmen; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Agents; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Managers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Superintendents; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Foremen; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Assistants; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Helpers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Boys; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Girls; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Men; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Women; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Children; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Babies; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Infants; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Toddlers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Crawlers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Walkers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Runners; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Jumpers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Swimmers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Divers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Floaters; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Sinkers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Drowners; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Rescuers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Lifesavers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Resuscitators; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Artificial Respirators; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Tanks; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Masks; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Tubes; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Valves; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Gauges; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Regulators; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Meters; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Indicators; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Recorders; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Clerks; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Salesmen; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Agents; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Managers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Superintendents; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Foremen; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Assistants; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Helpers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Boys; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Girls; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Men; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Women; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Children; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Babies; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Infants; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Toddlers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Crawlers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Walkers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Runners; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Jumpers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Swimmers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Divers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Floaters; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Sinkers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Drowners; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Rescuers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Lifesavers; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen Resuscitators; 2 blocks to Ocean Park Bathing Suit Ambulance Tire Oxygen

Classified Liners.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE; WANT LONG lease; lot or property for ocean Park. Hollywood home for country. Alhambra, $25,000; for country, Claremont flat building for residence. Many more bargains at once.
F. B. DE LONG,
611 Washington bldg.
Main 10, Main 7000.

FOR EXCHANGE—STEWART GAS HEATER, (50 qt. for use in 2 or 3 rooms; cost $65; trade for lot or for use; 2 brass beds, cost $35; trade for lot or for use; 2 brass beds, cost $35; trade for lot or for use; 2 brass beds, cost $35

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

WE WANT TO SELL
THESE CARS.

Call in today and be convinced that they are the BIGGEST BARGAINS ever offered in the city. If you haven't the money now you can pay a deposit down and we will hold this car for you, or you CAN PAY AS YOU RIDE.

This is a genuine closing-out sale and you owe it to yourself to take advantage of it.

1917 HUPMOBILE touring, brand new top, plate glass; cost new $1750; some buy...$1000

1917 CHANDLER chummy roadster, wire wheels, sept covers, cord tires, many extras; cost $2000; sale price.....$1300

1916 BUICK LITTLE SIX roadster, cord tires, new paint; a dandy roadster in dandy shape; one year's guarantee goes with this one; sale price.....$ 875

1916 DODGE TOURING, practically brand new condition; sale price.....$ 600

1915 DODGE TOURING, been used very little; $100 underpriced for this sale only.

1915 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, new top, new paint; we are sacrificing this one for..$ 375

1914 COLE SIX, 7-passenger, brand new paint and tires.....$ 370

1914 OLDSMOBILE TOURING, worth more. Sale price.....$ 400

1917 SAXON ROADSTER, little four; will do 35 miles to the gallon; lots of power; sale price.....$ 300

1912 CADILLAC, 5-passenger; a car you can't beat out; sale price.....$ 200

1916 PULLMAN TOURING car, brand new tires, original paint, like new; sale price..$ 400

MISREPRESENTATION IS NOT PERMITTED BY US. THESE CARS ARE ALL SOLD UNDER THE UNITED AUTO SALES GUARANTEE. INVESTIGATE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
OPEN SUNDAY.

UNITED AUTO SALES CO.,
951 South Flower street.

FOR SALE—
1917 COLE 8 TOURING.

Why be content with a cheap new car when you can get a rebuilt, repainted Cole 8 good as new. You take no chance as we guarantee this car same as a new one. Remember the Cole 8 makes 14 to 16 miles to the gallon of gas and it is as economical to operate as most sixes. See this car at our salesroom Monday.

IRVING MOTOR CAR CO.,
842-46 S. Olive st.

NEW FORDS—

Three touring, one roadster, brand new. Immediate delivery.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1212 S. Olive st.
Phones: Bdwy. 300. Home 60099.

1914 VELIE 5-PASS.—

This is an exceptionally good buy for any one wanting a car in this class. It has electric lights and starter, good tires, 1 extra; looks good. This car is in fine mechanical condition. Price $800, $100 cash and $20 per month. You will have to hurry for this one. Open Sunday.

USED CAR DEPT.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1254 S. Olive St., at Pico.

FOR SALE—

One 5-H.P. Union gasoline motor, marine type, heavy-duty, suitable for a heavy boat; cost $490. Our price $220. Guaranteed.

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.
1130 South Main st.

FORDS 25 FORDS.
THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THE CITY.
SOME NEW '17 MODELS.
CASH OR EASY TERMS.
PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET.
CORNER 11TH AND MAIN.

ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS, GEARS, CHASSIS, radiators, self-starters, flat steam vulcanizing machines, springs, lamps, fenders, spoke wheels, rims and all kinds of parts and equipment for the auto. We buy, sell and exchange autos and parts of all makes.
AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE,
1131 S. Los Angeles street.

FOR SALE — STEARNS-KNIGHT 6-CYLINDER, 7-passenger, touring car, newly painted and gone over mechanically, all good tires, a high-grade light car and every bit as good as new. Cash or terms.

STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—1918, 35-C CHALMER DEMONSTRATOR. This car has had the very best of care and is better than a new car. Royal Cord tires all around. A chance to save some money. See MR. RASH. Week days only. Telephone Home 94407, Main 5410, Home 60081. Sunday Ver. 5736.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1917 TOURING CAR, PRACTICALLY brand new. Has speedometer. Box lock, etc. Car guaranteed same as new; cash. Ford Parts—Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNEDY, Ford Agent.
West 1729. 3548 S. Vermont ave. Home 23350.

7-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER OAKLAND IN EXcellent condition, new cord tires and $200 worth of extras. Will sacrifice for $750, half cash, or will exchange for $400 cash and roadster. Address R. box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR FIRST MORTgage, 1917 Dort, 5-passenger, driven 4000 miles. Has been carefully handled. Will pay for mechanical inspection. Just bought ranch and must sell car. Phone evenings, HOLLY. 618.

ATTENTION! DORT SALESMEN WILL ACCEPT ORDER FOR A NEW FORD OR A GOOD USED FORD. CASH. TERMS OR TRADE, OR WILL BUY YOUR OLD FORD FOR CASH. PHONE WEST 1729, 22550; RES. 72839 AFTER 6 P.M.

FORDS —NEW AND USED— FORDS
FORDS —Regular work guaranteed— FORDS
FORDS —Parts and accessories— FORDS
SPARKS & FINCH, 225 E. 6th st.

You take no chances at an authorized agency.

$125 BUYS AMERICAN SCOUT. JUST THE chance you have been looking for to get a car cheap to fix up in your spare time. Will make snappy roadster with lots of pep. Phone 14041—MAIN 284.

1917 CHANDLER TOURING CAR, NEW PAINT; new top, with glass in rear; oversize tires; cannot be told from latest cars in dealers' salesroom. Will take Ford in trade, or terms. Write MRS. CAHALL, P. O. box 134, Altadena.

FOR SALE—
1916 Cadillac 8—$1350,
7-passenger, in perfect condition. Paint, top, tires all good. Private owner. Address R. box 1414, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
1917 Buick Little Six, like new. Snap. 952 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—1916 HAYNES, EXCELLENT CONDItion. Leaving city. Must sacrifice at once for $850. Extra equipment. Call Lewis's Garage, 528 S. Los Angeles, between 9 and 12 a.m., Sunday or Monday. Ask for MR. SALEM.

BUICK, 1917-1916 TOURINGS, ROADSTERS, like new, in every respect. Step in and look these over.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, HUDSON SPEEDster, equipped with Goodrich tires, 3 extra wheels, 2 bumpers, spotlight. Car 3½ months old. Best of shape. Cash or terms. No trades. Address R. box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 PATHFINDER, TWIN-SIX, 7-PASSENGER touring car, demonstrator, a splendid buy, or will exchange for Ford. Some good trade. See car. CECO I. LUFKIN & COMPANY, 1127 S. Olive st.

1917 FORD TOURING, WITH 4-SPEED TRANSmission, sent out for bed, 34-in. N.S. tires; master brakes, auxiliary gasoline tank, spdtr., etc. IDEAL FOR CAMPING OR LONG TRIPS. See W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 7th nr. Union.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-PASSENGER, 4-CYLINDER, 1917 Studebaker automobile. Semi-Victoria top; extra nonskid tires. Used 3 months. Run only 4000 miles. Must sacrifice at once. Address TD. box 342, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE— LIBERAL TERMS.
ROADSTERS.
1916 STUTZ ROAD.
LIBERAL TERMS.
PAC. AUTO EXCH., 432 W. PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—FORD, EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC starter, trunk rack, electric lights, searchlight, rear view mirror, etc. Cost altogether over $800; sell this new, Rm 2709 miles. Price $550. 1025 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—BUICK FIVE-PASSENGER, LATE 1918 model. Has had best of care and never been driven off the good roads. Original paint is still good. Car is in splendid condition. 5118 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER CADILLAC, ALMOST new. Goodyear tires, self-starter, all equipment. Guaranteed. Used in private family. Only 12,000 miles. Bargain $425—$25 monthly. 427 N. VERMONT.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTO. WILL GIVE trust deed of $1100, payable $25 per month, by owner of fine 6-room bungalow, 51st and Vermont; first mortgage $1500. Will give liberal deal. NOWELL, 427 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 7780. F5885.

FOR SALE — 7-PASSENGER 1916 MITCHELL, 10a case, run very little; private party; see car, SERVICE GARAGE, 4th and Grand. 44944.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

SPEERS MOTOR CO.
GOOD BUYS
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1915 Paige, 4-1 condition	$375
1913 Kissel-Kar	$275
1916 Grant "6" roadster	$475
1917 Grant 6, perfect mechanical condition	$675
1916 Grant 6 roadster	$475
1917 Metz Touring. Electric lights and starter.	$485
1913 Chalmers "6" Air starter and electric lights.	$400
1913 Haynes roadster	$375
1917 Grant touring, special seat covers, and paint; guaranteed	$875
1913 Elmore special (Continental motor)	$275

SPEERS MOTOR CO.,
Pico at Grand.
A4223. Bdwy. 90.

BUICKS—

Buick little six touring	$850
Buick little six roadster	$850
Buick little six touring	$1125
Buick 1916 seven-passenger six	$1050
Buick 1915 C37 touring	$675
Buick 1915 C25 touring	$525
Buick 1915 C24 roadster	$550
Buick 1914 B37 touring	$425
Buick 1913 30 roadster	$300
Hupmobile roadster, 1914	$450
King eight, 1916	$700
Oldsmobile 1916 eight, model K	$950
Ford roadster	$225
Saxon Six, 1917 touring	$775
Overland Coupe	$650
Overland touring, 1916	$425
Studebaker Six, 1917	$850

Used Car Department,
HOWARD AUTO CO.,
1325-27 South Flower.

FOR SALE—
1916 LIGHT COLE 4.

A good-looking, snappy, four-cylinder car, that is guaranteed mechanically, equipped with Goodyear cord tires. You will like this car at $775.

IRVING MOTOR CAR CO.,
842-46 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER, $500, IN good condition. PHONE 597179.

1916 FORD TOURING—
In elegant condition, good tires, good paint, motor also guaranteed; a bargain; easy terms. Open Sunday.

GOLDSMITH MOTOR CAR CO.,
206-8-10 W. Pico st.
Open Sunday.

1917 BUICK 6 SEDAN—

If you are in the market for an enclosed car for the winter months, don't fail to see this one. This car has been rebuilt and refinished and is equipped with new tires and rims, car will be sold at an attractive figure with very liberal terms. Open Sunday.

USED CAR DEPT.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1254 S. Olive St., at Pico.

FOR SALE—

1917, 490 CHEVROLET TOURING—
Repainted, overhauled, looks and runs like new car, $525.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1212 S. Olive st.
Phones: Bdwy. 300. Home 60099.

FORDS 25 FORDS.
THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THE CITY.
SOME NEW '17 MODELS.
CASH OR EASY TERMS.
PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET.
CORNER 11TH AND MAIN.

FOR SALE—
5-PASS. REO TOURING CAR.

Newly painted, just overhauled and in good condition throughout. Any one looking for economy of this car. Our price is very low and from a service standpoint the car is worth twice the price we ask for it.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1355 S. Flower st.
22971. Main 7034.

DORT USED CARS—

We have several used Dorts, 5-pass. and closeload roadsters, which have been taken in trade on new Liberty. We are guaranteeing them the same as new cars, and offering them on exceptionally easy terms. See us for bargains.

Used Car Department.
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1254 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, SHOCK ABsorbers, extra size wheel all round, good oversize tires, price way down.

Monroe light roadster, electric lights, starter, average 25 miles per gallon gasoline guaranteed. See MR. ROHMAN, 1026 S. Olive. Sunday, 10:30 to 12:30.

CHASSIS—
Six-cylinder 50 horse power Rutenber motor, Warner transmission, Weston Mott ball-bearing axles, heavy enough for 1½-ton truck or tractor. Will sell cheap for cash or terms.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
PICO AND HOPE STS.

1915 CASE "40," 5-PASS. TOURING CAR, JUST repainted beautiful French gray, double distributor, high-tension Bosch magneto, strictly first-class condition, good tires, $250 or will trade for cash. See Sunday or during the week at 1225 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT FOUR-CYLINDER. 1917 model, newly painted and thoroughly gone over, will guarantee and give free service coupons, a high-grade small car. See this before you buy.

STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

1916 BIG BUICK, LIKE NEW.
In elegant condition, plate glass, new tires; a bargain.

GOLDSMITH MOTOR CAR CO.,
206-8-10 W. Pico st.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1917 STEARNS 8 TOURING. REvarnished, excellent tires, wire wheels, motor perfect; has had very little usage; price $1050, easy terms. Answer quickly. Box 122, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WILL SACRIFICE, 1916, MODEL, 37, 5-PASSENger Overland with seat covers, etc., $400, $150 down, balance 10 months. Will take in Ford. Call MR. DAVIS. Main 9040. 60009. Sunday or evening, 60181. Main 4179.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL FORD TOURING CAR, first-class condition, good tires, private party has no dealers. Call Sunday morning, 219 E. 11TH, and week days at candy store, 844 S. Main.

FOR SALE—

Brand new Twin-Six National sedan; never run. Big sacrifice.
952 SOUTH GRAND.

1917 FORD TOURING, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, new April 1st, extra equipment, shock absorbers, electric tail light, canteen and holder, windshield; perfect. $350 cash. A-1 bargain. Call 423 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR. LOOKS LIKE new, 1916 model. Has Bosch magneto, Miller carburetor, shock absorbers, 30x3½ rims all around and other extras. This is a real car. Come and see it at 1231 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1915 STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR. $400. Good mechanical condition. Easy on gas. If you want a bargain call room 200 NORWOOD HOTEL, Mr. J. Thomson.

FOR SALE—ONE 30-90 STEARNS ROADSTER, one 6-cylinder Peerless tractor auto, one 3-ton trailer. NORTH BROADWAY AUTO WRECKING CO., 811 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—1915 BUICK, 35-H.P., MODEL C-37 touring. New tires, body finish perfect; an absolutely dependable car. Price $700, easy terms. 1126 TEMPLE OFFICE BLDG.

1916 CHALMERS 6, 5-PASSENGER, ORIGINAL paint. Excellent shape, 2 new tires. Must sell this car before Wednesday. Make me an offer. Call apt. 204, 60581 or MAIN 2072.

1916 OLDSMOBILE TOURING $700, NEW PAINT, good tires. Fine condition. Private car. Phone Sunday or any evening after 5 p.m. for appointment. 28987.

FORD TOURING—ALSO ROADSTER, BOTH overhauled, good tires, and lots extras. $250, at 624 S. GRAND AVE. Will guarantee. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GOOD CADILLAC CAR, NEW ONEman top. Newly painted. Good tires. A bargain at $600 cash. Call at Room 609 W. Pico. Norwood Hotel. Bdwy. 2888, 62078.

FOR SALE—1915 PARTIN AND PALMER ROADster. Overhauled. Good condition. Extras. Self-starter, tonneau, $250 cash. Phone for appointment. HART, Y.M.C.A. Clubhouse.

1916 Buick 7-pass., 6-cylinder, with new top and plate glass, recently repainted. A-1 condition mechanically. Address E. box 409, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

1914 OLDSMOBILE "54," 5-PASS., CLOSE COUpled touring car, painted gray. Excellent mechanical condition, undoubtedly one of the finest cars in the city; terms if desired. See Sunday or during the week at 1225 S. FLOWER ST.

COLE ROADSTER—
Perfect mechanical condition, new top, new paint, cord tires and rears; a real buy at $650. DON LEE, Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 5.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL 38 PIERCE, PERfect; want cash, clear lot, choice home; pay difference. Address D. box 818, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

OVERLAND—
VALUE UNSURPASSED.
AMT. OF
MODEL. FIRST PAYMENT.

79 TOURING OR ROADSTER	$100
81 TOURING OR ROADSTER	$125
80 TOURING OR ROADSTER	$150
75 TOURING OR ROADSTER	$150
88A TOURING OR ROADSTER	$175
83B TOURING OR ROADSTER	$200
86-4 TOURING OR ROADSTER	$250
85-4 TOURING OR ROADSTER	$250
85-6 TOURING OR ROADSTER	$300
KNIGHTS	$300

REFINISHED, SOLD RIGHT AND GUARANTEED. WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA, 1228 S. OLIVE ST.

1917 DODGE TOURING	$750
1916 Dodge Roadster	$600
1916 Reo 6 Touring, 7-passenger	$850
1916 Hup Roadster	$350
1916 Olds 8 Touring	$850
Hudson 37, 5-passenger	$800
Franklin Little 6	$450
Crow Elkhart, brand new	$750

ATTWOOD AUTO SALES CO.,
929 S. Hill st.

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.

We have a stock of used cars, priced from $200 to $500, which we are going to close out at your own figure. Come in and look them over and make us an offer. This stock consists of the following well-known make of cars, Buick, Maxwell, Thomas, Case, Velie, Chalmers, Locomobile and Chevrolet, and can be bought on very easy terms.

USED CAR DEPT.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1254 S. Olive St., at Pico.

FOR SALE—
LIGHT SIX COLE TOURING

Don't miss this if you want the best car in town for the money. Looks good as new, has good tires and carries our guarantee mechanically.

IRVING MOTOR CAR CO.,
842-46 S. Olive st.

1916, 490 CHEVROLET—
Touring. Perfect running condition. $375. Reasonable terms if desired.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1212 S. Olive st.
Phones: Bdwy. 300. Home 60099.

1917 FORD TOURING
Runs and looks like new. A big snap. $400, cash or terms.

See MR. DICKISON,
Used Car Department,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1101 S. Hope st.
Main 5470. 10845.

FOR SALE—
1917 JEFFERY SIX.

A light 6, 7-passenger car that has been refinished and is in perfect condition in every way. Every tire on the car is new and a demonstration will convince you that we are giving you more than your money's worth. Terms if desired.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
22971. 1355 S. Flower. M. 7034.

1915 WINTON SIX 48, 7-PASSENGER TOURING car, strictly first-class condition in every respect, carries standard factory guarantee, just repainted, new pantasote top, with plate glass in rear; this is the model Wilson that is operating so satisfactorily and economical in stage of moving picture work. Will give very reasonable terms.
THE WINTON COMPANY,
Home 60856. 1225 S. Flower st.
Broadway 4180. (Open Sunday, 9 to 1.)

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT SIX-CYLINDER, 7-passenger, in the very best condition, looks and runs like new, newly painted, new top and all good tires, this car cost $5000 new and is a 1916 model. This car will stand a great deal of hard service. $1000, cash or terms; condition guaranteed.

STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

KING 8—
Runs and looks like new. Fine tires. Are you looking for a good car with lots of power and easy riding qualities do not overlook this car. Cash or terms.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
PICO AND HOPE STS.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER-SIX, LATE MODEL, driven 6000 miles, in excellent condition, has trunk rack, clock, safety lock, bumper and extra tires. Owner called East on business, great bargain for one wanting good car. Phone MR. VANCE, Home 24894, after 2 p.m., Pickwick Apts., 833 S. Grand, for demonstration.

1917 BUICK 6 TOURING	$925
1917 Buick 6 Touring	$875
1917 Buick 4 Touring	$800
1917 Hup Touring	$825
1916 Ford Touring	$275

We Trade. Bargain at your garage.
1046 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, HAS ATWATER Kent ignition, shock absorbers, Firestone demountable rims and 1 extra tire, Stromberg carburetor, speedometer. This car is in perfect mechanical condition and run only 7000 miles. Call 75094. 1219 VICTORIA DRIVE.

1915 4-36 AUBURN—
Car in fine condition. New paint, plate glass top, fine tires. This is a light car with all the up-to-date equipment, nothing left off. Cash or terms.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
PICO AND HOPE STS.

BIG BARGAIN, LATEST MODEL, 5-PASSENGER Saxon, with Victoria top, $600. $200 down, balance in 10 months. Will take in Ford. Call MR. DAVIS. Main 9040. 60009. Sunday or evening, 60181. Main 4179.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL FORD TOURING CAR, fine tires, original paint, like new; sale price $400. Good mechanical condition. Easy on gas. If you want a bargain call room 200 NORWOOD HOTEL, Mr. J. Thomson.

FOR SALE—ONE 30-90 STEARNS ROADSTER, one 6-cylinder Peerless tractor auto, one 3-ton trailer. NORTH BROADWAY AUTO WRECKING CO., 811 North Broadway.

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1914 OLDSMOBILE "54," 5-PASS., CLOSE COUpled touring car, painted gray. Excellent mechanical condition, undoubtedly one of the finest cars in the city; terms if desired. See Sunday or during the week at 1225 S. FLOWER ST.

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Perfect mechanical condition, new top, new paint, cord tires and rears; a real buy at $650. DON LEE, Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 5.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL 38 PIERCE, PERfect; want cash, clear lot, choice home; pay difference. Address D. box 818, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

FRIDE IN APPEARANCE.
SATISFACTION IN OPERATION.
SERVICE FREE OF CHARGE.
ECONOMY IN TIRES, OIL AND GAS.
COMFORT UNDER ANY ROAD CONDITION.
SAFETY ON STEEPEST GRADES.

CONSTITUTE SIX REASONS WHY
OVERLAND USED CARS ARE IN SUCH GREAT DEMAND.
GET ONE TODAY.

WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
1228 S. OLIVE ST.

1917 FORD ROADSTER—

This Ford is practically new in every respect. Equipped with electric lights and starter, demountable rims, oversized tires, shock absorbers, bumpers, foot throttle, cut-out, speedometer, Stromberg carburetor and clock. This car cost over $900 new. If you are in the market for something exceptional in a used Ford at an unusual bargain price, see this. Carries a written guarantee and can be bought on very easy terms.

SMITH BROS. USED CAR DEPT.,
Corner 11th and Olive.

1917 KING EIGHT—

Seven-passenger, overhauled and refinished; guaranteed same as new car; free service coupon book, protect yourself by buying a car from a responsible company with a real guarantee. Price $1200, terms, $400 cash and balance in 12 months.

Used Car Department,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1254 S. Olive st., at Pico.

WILL TRADE—

$5000 Stevens-Duryea six-cylinder touring car with self starter, spot light, bumper; 5 fine tires, special Spanish leather upholstering; in first-class mechanical condition; price $6000. Will take diamonds, piano, or what have you? Will sell quickly, as I'm leaving town on the 15th of October. Phone VERMONT 5478. 629 W. 50th st., Los Angeles.

A SEVEN-PASSENGER SNAP—

Electric lights and starter; good tires; a splendid car for stage work or the rent service; excellent mechanical shape; see this before it is too late; price $400; terms $150; $25 per month.

Used Car Department,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1254 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FORDS Cash or Terms.	FORDS Cash or Terms.
1917 TOURING, $360 to $400.	
1916 touring, $250 and up.	
1916 roadsters, $275.	
1915 roadsters, $225 to $275.	

Other cars on the floor. Come look them over.

SPARKS & FINCH,
225 East 6th.
Authorized Ford Agency.
Parts and Accessories.

BUICK TOURING—

One of the best bargains in a Buick in the city; a real snap at $550; terms $200 cash, $25 per month.

Used Car Department,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1254 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, 5-PASSENger, beautifully painted touring car, 1916 model. U. S. Royal Cord tires, many extras, perfect condition. Cost $1500 new. Will sacrifice for $690 spot cash or $500 cash and $150 trade, diamond or Victrola. Worth at least $750. You would be afraid of this if trading it in for a new car. Address R. box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

1914 MAXWELL TOURING—
Good tires, good top, upholstering, overhauled mechanically perfect; $250, $100 down, $20 per month.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
New Home
Used Car Department,
1037 S. OLIVE.
(Old Mercer Salesroom.)

MERCER—
This car has been gone over from radiator to tail light. Motor reground, new pistons and rings, everything on car in fine shape. If you are thinking of a car like this, you sure owe yourself a look. Cash or terms.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
PICO AND HOPE STS.

NEW MODEL PAIGE, 4-PASS., RUN 2900 MILES, price $1450 new, big discount. Also a Chalmers master six, but been overhauled, excellent condition. New tires, seat covers, new electric lights and starter, in that every day. For $350 cash am commissioned in officers' reserve corps reason for selling. 3519 CENTRAL AVE. S. 988. Dr. Jeff.

1913 SCHLEICHER 5-PASS. TOURING CAR. Lathe $2500 Ginte body, paint like new, excellent tires, mechanical condition A1, one of the most attractive used cars in town. Price very, very reasonable for so fine a car. See Sunday or during the week at 1225 S. FLOWER ST.

STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

KING 8—
Runs and looks like new. Fine tires. If you are looking for a good car with lots of power and easy riding qualities do not overlook this car. Cash or terms.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
PICO AND HOPE STS.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER-SIX, LATE MODEL, driven 6000 miles, in excellent condition, has trunk rack, clock, safety lock, bumper and extra tires. Owner called East on business, great bargain for one wanting good car. Phone MR. VANCE, Home 24894, after 2 p.m., Pickwick Apts., 833 S. Grand, for demonstration.

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1917 Buick 6 Touring	$875
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1915 4-36 AUBURN—
Car in fine condition. New paint, plate glass top, fine tires. This is a light car with all the up-to-date equipment, nothing left off. Cash or terms.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
PICO AND HOPE STS.

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FOR SALE—LATE MODEL FORD TOURING CAR, first-class condition, good tires, private party has no dealers. Call Sunday morning, 219 E. 11TH, and week days at candy store, 844 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
1917 JEFFERY SIX.

A light 6, 7-passenger car that has been refinished and is in perfect condition in every way. Every tire on the car is new and a demonstration will convince you that we are giving you more than your money's worth. Terms if desired.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
22971. 1355 S. Flower. M. 7034.

1915 WINTON SIX 48, 7-PASSENGER TOURING car, strictly first-class condition in every respect, carries standard factory guarantee, just repainted, new pantasote top, with plate glass in rear; this is the model Wilson that is operating so satisfactorily and economical in stage of moving picture work. Will give very reasonable terms.
THE WINTON COMPANY,
Home 60856. 1225 S. Flower st.
Broadway 4180. (Open Sunday, 9 to 1.)

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT SIX-CYLINDER, 7-passenger, in the very best condition, looks and runs like new, newly painted, new top and all good tires, this car cost $5000 new and is a 1916 model. This car will stand a great deal of hard service. $1000, cash or terms; condition guaranteed.

STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOUR KINGS—

Say, Mr. Prospective Auto Buyer—Have you ever had your feet under the table holding such a hand? If so you know how good you felt. If you will come down to our used car salesroom and put your feet under the cowl of one of our rebuilt King 8's, you will experience the same sensation. Once a King owner, always a King owner.

USED CAR DEPT.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1254 S. Olive St., at Pico.

1917 SAXON SIX—

My almost new 7-passenger, must be sold. I will give someone fine bargain. Driven only 5000 miles. This car is worth $850, but will sell for considerably less. Give good party terms. Come out Sunday. Make offer. Take Jefferson car to 3703 THIRD AVE.

1915 6-40 AUBURN.

Good paint, special plate glass top, fine tires, Continental 34x5 motor, Delco starter, Warner transmission, other specifications just as good. Will sell cash or terms. See this car for a good buy.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
PICO AND HOPE STS.

FORD 1914 TOURING—
Good tires, fine shape, $250; $100 down, $20 per month.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
New Home of
Used Car Department,
1037 S. Olive st.
Main 2444. 10845.
(Old Mercer Salesroom.)

F. J. RILEY, 1046 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
1917 Dodge touring, exceptional car.
1916 Buick Little Six touring.
1916 Chalmers 6-30 touring.
1916 Dodge speed car, classiest one in town.
1916 Chevrolet 4-90 touring, refinished.
Can arrange terms on easy payments.
1046 S. OLIVE ST. F1294; Main 4524.

1915 STUDEBAKER 30—
Absolutely perfect; just repainted; will take $100 down; better hurry for this one.
GOLDSMITH MOTOR CAR CO.,
206-8-10 W. Pico st,
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1917 GRANT SIX, 5-PASSENGER, special seat covers and top, extra new tire, a bargain. Call 577209, or HOLLY. 1809.

FORD, 1915 ROADSTER, NEWLY REFINISHED; good tires and top. Mechanically perfect and guaranteed. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1909 S. Main.

1916, 1917 SAXON ROADSTER—
Both in A1 shape; $100 down; big bargain.
GOLDSMITH MOTOR CAR CO.,
206-8-10 W. Pico st.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR, BOUGHT just 6 weeks, car in perfect condition. Must sell. Terms, $140 cash, can arrange for payments on balance. Call and see car, 927 W. 74TH ST., of mornings, Vermonts Heights car.

1917 OVERLAND, MODEL 85 TOURING, LOOKS just like new. This is absolutely the latest model in the four-cylinder Overland and will sell it at a bargain price. F. J. RILEY, 1046 S. Olive st. F1294; Main 4524.

FORD 1914 TOURING, MASTER VIBRATOR, shocks, robe rail, speedometer, cutouts, seat covers, newly painted, also stripped speedster, worlds of power; must sell, genuine bargains. 1228 E. 42ND. near Central.

CADILLAC 8, LATE MODEL, PERFECT MEchanical condition, good rubber. Terms. JOHN T. DYE, 524 West Pico st.

FORD, 1916 ROADSTER. A PERFECT CAR, new tires, engine overhauled and guaranteed. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1909 S. Main.

FORD TOURING CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION; a bargain, $50 down, guaranteed. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1909 S. Main.

STUTZ 1916 BEARCAT, FOR SALE, PRIVATE owner, 6 wire wheels, cord tires, double Bosch, first-class condition. Can be seen Monday. TAYLOR GARAGE, opposite Times Bldg.

FORD, 1915, HAS HAD EXCELLENT CARE; motor overhauled and guaranteed 3 months. Easy terms.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1909 S. Main.

FOR SALE—KISSEL 5-PASSENGER, MECHANically perfect, fully equipped, illness forces disposition. Best immediate offer. 1412 W. 27TH ST., corner Vermont. Phone 74873.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD, 2-PASS., SPEEDSTER, first-class condition, same as new, cheap at $325, cash or terms, private party. Phone BROADWAY 7907 or call 948 E. 4th st., city.

FORD, 1914 TOURING, ENGINE PRACTICALLY new; tires and paint perfect. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1909 S. Main.

CLASSY BUICK RACEABOUT, 60 MILES PER hour, storage battery, speedometer, good paint, splotlight, mechanically perfect, $223. APT. 416, Hotel Percival, 9th and Hill.

FORD, 1915 ROADSTER, IN PERFECT CONDItion; guaranteed same as new car; $75 first payment, $25 per month.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1909 S. Main.

FORD TOURING, 1915, 800 EXTRAS, PERFECT engine, good tires, private car, sacrifice today, $75 cash, balance monthly. DR. BAILEY, 845 BIXEL, 57778. Sunday, 2053.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD ROADSTER; OPEN DElivery body goes with it. Demountable rims, extras. Fine shape. Cost $950. Will sacrifice. Address BOX 133, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER, JUST BEEN overhauled. $250, $50 down, open Sunday. J. A. CRAWFORD, 650 S. Flower st.

1917 5-PASSENGER DODGE, LIKE NEW. $800. E. R. BRALEY, 31 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 225.

FOR SALE—USED FORD, ELECTRIC STARTER and lights, complete equipment. $300. THOMPSON, 180 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 6, 7-PASSENGER, $400, cash or terms, excellent cond

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR. OWNER has enlisted. 1815 E. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD GROCERY DELIVERY CAR, fully equipped. 328 W. 33D ST.

1916 FORD DELIVERY CAR, BUILT ON RED Just right. For sale cheap. 328 W. 33D ST.

1914 FORDS, CONDITION GUARANTEED, $250. Call 29470 Monday. 1940 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1917 CHEVROLET, IN FIRST-CLASS condition. Phone RAYMOND, 1217 W. 10th st.

FORD ROADSTER, 1916, 4-1. NEW TOP AND seat covers, snap. Call after Sunday. WIL. 5611.

FOR SALE—NEW FORD. CALL 4906 PASADENA AVE. East 600.

FOR SALE—1917 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR. Run only a few hundred miles. Call 579490.

WANTED—30x3½ OR 37x5 TIRES. CALL SUNday or evening, 10134½ E. 14TH ST. B. 1444.

FOR SALE—TWO 1917 FORD CHASSIS, PERFECT condition. NOTARY CO., 326 S. Broadway.

LITTLE BUICK 4, 1918, BRAND NEW CAR; listed solid. 37460.

1914 FORD ROADSTER, FINE SHAPE. W. D. DURHAM FORD AGENCY, 7th nr. Union.

NEW 1-TON 4-WHEEL TRAILER WITH STAKE body, $125. MAIN 5374. 1530 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1914 HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR; 1915 license. Phone BAYMOND, 1217 W. 10th st.

FOR SALE—FORD BODIES OF ALL KINDS, NEW and second hand. DIAMOND AUTO WORKS.

FORD ROADSTER, $250, ENGINE A-1. JUST overhauled; cash or terms. 235 E. 9TH ST.

CAN'T BE BEAT—GET OUR OFFER. AUTO WRECKERS, 5850 Central ave. 0. 6341W

WANT 1917 FORD FOR S'OT CASH. ANGLIN, 1544 W. 7th. Wilshire 657—62208.

FORD 1917 TOURING, $400, A-1 CONDITION, good tires. 825 S. 6TH st., cash or terms.

HILL'S TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW, LIGHT AND START-ing; fine condition; $275. 930 S. HILL ST.

1916 FORD ROADSTER, EXTRA GOOD. W. D. DURHAM FORD AGENCY, 7th nr. Union.

FOR SALE—HAVE 1917 FORD ENGINE IN first-class order, $85. 2880 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING, NOT EX-JITney. Cheap for cash. Bx. 83926. 850 SOTH PL.

FOR SALE—NEAT 4-WHEELED TRAILER, OR will trade for 2-wheeled trailer. 9229 SANTA FE.

1918 5-PASS. DODGE, LOOKS LIKE NEW, GOOD tires; special bargain; $650. 1132 S. FIGUEROA.

1916 FORD SEDAN, GOOD RUNNING OR-der, good tires, $225. 1132 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1917 TOURING CAR MODEL 490. 6 FLOWER.

1918 FORD TOURING, CASH OR TERMS. 2922 W. 8TH ST. SALE. West 5195.

FOR SALE—BUICK, 1917 MODEL TOURING CAR, good condition. PHONE 76096.

FOR SALE—NEW 1918 FORD, NO BONUS AF-ter. 1464 W. 20TH ST., 8th car.

FORD 1917 TOURING CAR AT A BARGAIN, CASH or terms. 225 E. 6TH ST.

FORD, TOURING AND ROADSTER, MUST BE sold at once. Call at 1007 E. FIRST.

FOR SALE—REBUILT FORD ROADSTER, FULLY equipped. PHONE 10253.

Automobiles for Exchange.

WANTED—GOOD TOURING CAR. I HAVE A fine lot in Hollywood to exchange. This lot is in the cream of location and I will give an excellent deal to someone as I must have a car. 1 E. ROBERTS, 1917 Hollywood blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE FOR TRUCK CAMP trailer. Sturdy twenty-six-horsepower roadster. Make good light truck or stripped chassis. Will be in good shape for sale. CASHLIN CASH REGISTER FACTORY, Los Angeles at 3d.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR A SINGLE STONE diamond ring, white and 1 87-100 karats. Will trade for good Buick, Dodge, or Ford preferred. Call 119 S. OLIVE ST., apt. 205.

FOR EXCHANGE—EAST FRONT, CRENSHAW boulevard lot. Cost $2250. Equity $1250, to trade for car; must be junk. Owner, 1343 TOWERMAN.

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR IN GOOD CONDItion, for good roadster. Address C, box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE TOURING CAR, medium weight. Want car to suit. See JONES, People's Auto Market, corner 11th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAXWELL TOURING, MUCH cost; 1917 model; 1200 E. 16TH ST. Main 6330; want new high-grade auto. J. C. CRIBB, Security Bldg. F5222.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUICK, 5-PASSENGER, 1913 model, 6-cylinder, new generator, fine condition. 861 S. VERMONT AVE.

HAVE 2 CLEAR LOTS AT SAN JOSE HARBOR and will exchange property for auto, truck or team for 5-passenger car. HOLLY 1650, 579547.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT AT ARCH beach; fine water and near ocean. What have you? Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMONDS FOR FORD TOURing car, Broadway 2913, 812 W. 47TH ST.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—HIGH-GRADE ROADSTER; WILL give new hand-engraved platinum lady's ring, set with diamonds, sapphires and emeralds, latest design, actual cash value $250; cannot be duplicated less than $400; also give cash for good car, not earlier than 1915 model, no junk or salvage; answer by mail only. A. B. BELL, 9009 Avalon blvd.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. WE ARE SELLING cheap cars to suburban people and gardeners; many looking small commission, no charges; leave name of car you have for sale. BRANDT SALES-SOUTH LOS ANGELES GARAGE, 1170b and Main sts.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS 1918 OR LATER TOUR-ing car; will buy bungalow 30x30, with 5 rooms, East Long Beach, 5 blocks from ocean at Grand ave. pier, 50 ft. fr. east front. Price $1500; terms. Phone owner, 579581, Monday.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR IN GOOD RUNNING OR-der, worth $450, in exchange for clear lots on corner, at Watts. SHAFER, 346 S. Broadway, Phone 4067; main 6.

WANTED — PACKARD, CADILLAC OR EQUAL grade roadster, modern and good condition. Give details and price. Address E, box 310, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BEST 5-PASS. TOURING CAR I CAN get for $850, $50 cash, $25 month. Responsible party. Give details of car. Address F, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE SMALL $300 FIRST MORTGAGE ON 80 acres of Indiana land per county seat, will sell $200 or more for quick cat. STEELE, 1065 S. Olive.

WANTED—FORD, IN GOOD CONDITION, BEST price for cash. Address F, box 395, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN LIGHT TOURING CAR. All shape, to trade for acreage, Southern Orange. Address F, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY DODGE OR BUICK. SMALL payments; will buy by month. Box 120, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

HAVE SPOT CASH FOR NOT LATER THAN 1916 Ford, Chandler or Hup. 1218 INGRAHAM ST. 597178.

AUTO WANTED, $225 FIRST MORTGAGE, WANT light roadster, stripped, or 5-passenger. Will pay cash discount. Address F, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FORD IN EXCHANGE FOR $280 1, A. Investment Co. gold notes. Address J. P., 1047 S. New Hampshire ave.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED — LIGHT DELIVERY CAR, OR ONE that can be converted into one, must be in good condition and cheap. Ford or Buick preferred. Address F, box 316, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A 5-PASSENGER FORD, MUST BE IN good condition and a bargain. Want no junk. Will pay cash. Address CHAS. WOLFF, 627 W. 4th st., Santa Ana.

WANTED— —WANTED

WE WILL BUY YOUR AUTO FOR SPOT CASH.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 430 W. PICO.

WANTED — AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR 2000 shares Major Gold Mining stock, 25c share. Phone owner, address C, box 411, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR 5 ACRES rich bottom land, near Talbert, Tex., and 14-ft. solid gold watch. See Owner, 171 N. SPRING ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—AUTO TRUCK OR AUTO THAT WILL make a truck; for fine corner Western ave. and boulevard; subject to bank mortgage $700. Mc-WILLIAMS, 919 Investment Bldg. 01200, M. 105.

I WANT TO PURCHASE A GOOD SECOND-HAND car; will pay with good property. See owner, W. CALVERT, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60622, Broadway.

WANTED — FOR CASH, SAXON OR SIMILAR light runabout, in good condition; right-hand drive preferred; price must be right. DUGGIN & CO., 1121 S. Hope st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH A HIGH grade touring car or roadster. Will pay a fair price. MR. SMITH, F1309.

WANTED—AUTO, CASH FOR CAR NOT LATER than 1916, prefer Oakland 6-light. Give it, owner's absolutely lowest price. Car must be bargain. Answer by mail only. J. MICHEL, 740 W. 18.

WANTED—

Late model, standard make auto; will give cash or exchange lots. C. E. and J. L. CRENSHAW, 516 Van Nuys Bldg. 10421. M. 2606.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE USED RUBBER TIRES for converted auto truck, 36x4; might buy whole complete or old truck with tires. 410 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR 1 ACRE NEAR La Canada in the foothill building site; price $350. J. Vermeer, 1000 Central Oil Bldg. M. 2546.

WANTED — AN OAKLAND TOURING CAR, IN good condition, for a light weight roadster. J. L. CROWDER, 4295 Glen Albyn drive. Phone 31557 Glencoe.

WANTED—HAVE A TRUST DEED FOR $8325, 1 year, 8 per cent, on bungalow 30x30, with 5 rooms, East Long Beach, 5 blocks from ocean at Grand ave. pier, 50 ft. fr. east front. Price $11000; terms. Owner, 579581, Monday.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR IN GOOD RUNNING OR-der, worth $450, in exchange for clear lots on corner, at Watts. SHAFER, 346 S. Broadway, Phone 4067; main 6.

WANTED — PACKARD, CADILLAC OR EQUAL grade roadster, modern and good condition. Give details and price. Address E, box 310, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—TO BUY DODGE OR BUICK. SMALL payments; will buy by month. Box 120, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

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WANTED—FORD IN EXCHANGE FOR $280 1, A. Investment Co. gold notes. Address J. P., 1047 S. New Hampshire ave.

WANTED—1917 DODGE OR MAXWELL BAR-gain for cash. Address 202 E. 25TH ST.

WANTED—LITTLE SIX BUICK. MUST BE IN good condition. Phone MAIN 6706.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTOMOBILE. HAVE CLEAR lot, 1st mortgage, add cash. Address P, box 1612 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTO IN EXCHANGE for clear city lots; will pay cash dif. F4647.

WANTED—LATE MODEL LIGHT CAR. GIVE lot. Guarantee cash loan on same. Phone 52586.

WANTED—OPEN CAR THAT WILL RUN SPOT CASH will buy; must be in good condition. M. 7960.

WANT 7-PASSENGER GOOD CAR FOR MY WIL-shire corner lot. MAIN 2062.

Electric Automobiles.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC CAR BARGAINS— We offer the largest and best assortment of slightly used electric cars in city, and guarantee every car to be actually worth twice as much as our asking price. We are the largest exclusive electric dealers in the city, and we have many high-grade cars and late models at very attractive prices. Our electric garage service is unsurpassed, and seldom equaled. Our list of bargains includes the following makes:

One brand new Beardsley.
One brand new Detroit, as the day it left the factory, the prettiest car in Los Angeles and one big bargain; the batteries are brand new.
One beautiful Brush, with solid tires; price $450.
One very late model Detroit, only been used very little; investigate this bargain.
One R. & L. 4-passenger coupe, guarantee 70 miles on single charge; price of this car just a trifle over the cost of the battery alone.
One General Electric charging plant, less than half price; we also have one Westinghouse charging plant at a big bargain.

Biggest electric car bargain on earth. One 5-passenger touring coupe, Chicago make. This car will give 75 or more miles on single charge. Car looks like new inside and out. Battery in first-class condition. Will give one year guarantee with this car. The price to new it will surprise you.

Telephone LORD & PIERCE ELECTRIC GARAGE and service station and make appointment for demonstration. Wilshire 2012. 51308. Address 627 S. Vermont.

Automobiles for Exchange.

Late model Baker coupe, with chairs, elegant condition, also various other makes ranging in price from $250 up. Will take closed cars as represented. If your car isn't giving proper mileage, we can tell you why. Let us figure on your new battery.

GOLDEN STATE GARAGE,
T. R. Felt, Prop.
West 7064. 2122 W. Pico. 24539.

ELECTRIC CAR SNAP—

I advanced money on a new Pearsdley electric coupe, I now find I have to take the car for the money loaned. I have no use for it and will accept much less than the amount I advanced. This car has never been run, and if you want a bargain investigate. Address P, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

LEAVING FOR THE EAST WITHIN A FEW DAYS. Offer my beautiful electric brougham, complete with electric charging plant, in excellent condition. Sacrifice all for $325. Phone Sunday and evenings, 52097.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Electric Automobiles.

I WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE A LATE MODEL Detroit electric coupe, with revolving chairs in front; name your lowest price and give full information as to how much the car has been run and general condition. Address P, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1400 FOR ONLY $485; ELECTRIC victoria, finest open car in L. A. county, 90 per cent. new, used for demonstrations only; the Exide batteries alone worth $350. KAY BURBANK, Pasadena. 155 S. Fair Oaks ave. Phone Colorado 596.

I WISH TO DISPOSE OF GENERAL ELECTRIC rectifier for charging any kind of electric car; cost me $250, what will you give, including new bulb. Address P, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT ELECTRIC COUPE, GOOD CONDITION. Have fine diamonds to exchange, no agents. Give full particulars. Address D, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC CHARGING APPARATUS, positively as good as new. J. C. CRIBB, 430 Security. F5222.

A REAL BARGAIN, RAUCH & LANG ELECTRIC coupe in good condition. Phone BROADWAY 481 or 10054.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC CAR FINE CONDITION, $200 for quick sale. Address D, box 512, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Automobile Trucks.

708 S. Spring Street.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AUTOMOBILE, DANDY lot in Estacada, suburb of Portland, Oregon. This lot is clear, and the cash valuation of $225. Will pay the difference on roadster or 4-passenger car. Room 13, 103½ N. Spring. Ask for MR. SMITH.

FOR EXCHANGE—¼ CARAT, PERFECT CUT, and color diamond ring; appraised value $1400, for later model automobile in perfect condition; give full particulars. Address O, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WE BUY, WRECK AND SELL PARTS. WE BUY, wreck and sell parts. We buy, wreck and sell parts, and don't you forget it, at

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE, 1131-33-35 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—ROADSTER. CONSIDER ANY MAKE. Have cash and Hudson touring, 6-cylinder, lights, starter, original paint like new, good rubber, perfect condition. Phone OWNER, 55348, West 6073.

WANTED— —WANTED

For spot cash.

Several light roadsters and touring cars. KENNETH D. WISE, 955 S. Bdwy. A4134; Bdwy. 438.

WANTED—GOOD 16 OR 17 FORD FOR NICE half-acre lot near 4900 on E. 1st st. Car must be in perfect condition. Address P, box 33 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BEST 5-PASSENGER I CAN GET FOR 50-ft. lot Glendale vicinity, next to pretty bungalow; not adjoining lot. sold $900 cash 2 years ago. Write W. H. YOUNG, 2601 Dalton ave.

WANTED—LATE MODEL, DODGE, HUP OR BUICK 35, 5-passenger car; only bargain will be considered; state full particulars. Full description. Address P, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 5-room rear, few blocks from ocean, for high-grade machine. Seal bargain for someone. WILSHIRE 4697.

WANTED—7-PASSENGER PACKARD AUTOMObile, 1915, 6-48. Must be in good condition. Will pay cash. BUSHNELL, 1246 S. Flower.

COMMERCE ONE-TON DELIVERY TRUCK WITH top, fine order, looks like new. Sell for $400. Have no use for it. 312 W. 35TH.

NEW 1½-TON HEAVY TRUCK, NEVER USED. Must sell. $650. Will take part trade. Address D. W. BEDWICK, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

DRAFTED — WHITE, 4-YARD DUMP TRUCK with steady work. Will sell on easy terms. A. J. FOSTER, 1200 E. 16TH ST. Main 6330.

TO LET—1917 MODEL 1-TON FORD TRUCK, with or without my services. Phone Boyle 1764, noon or after 6.

MENOMINEE 1½-TON TRUCK, COMPLETELY overhauled, excellent shape, $700. S. H. TURNER CO., 7th and Alameda sts. 00730—M. 8535.

FOR SALE—2-TON PACKARD TRUCK. CHEAP, for quick sale. Inquire JEFFERSON, 2218 W. 30th st. Sale—1 Light Truck Nearly New. Phone 60085.

FOR SALE—1 LIGHT TRUCK NEARLY NEW. Need money, $140 or trade for reasonable offer refused. THOMAS, 5907 Bonner ave.

1918 BUICK 1500-LB. DELIVERY WITH BODY. Perfect in every way and a bargain. KENNETH D. WISE, 955 S. Broadway.

For Hire—Automobiles.

WE HAVE ON HAND TO RENT TO RESPONSIble parties by day, week or month, Dodge, Ford, Maxwell, Overland, Hudson, Reo, Winton 6, Studebaker 6. If you are responsible and want a car to use see STILLWELL CAR & SUPply Co., Stillwell Hotel, Grand ave. 00297—Bdwy. 297.

WE HAVE 5-PASSENGER DODGES. COMPETENT, careful drivers. Country, pleasure, business trips. Day or night service. Rates reasonable. MILLER, South 4380.

$1 HOUR. MAXWELL, 5-PASSENGER; ATTRACtive new 6-cylinder, 7-passenger; careful drivers. $1.50 hour up. 25530—BDWY. 2963 or 61282.

$1.25 PER HOUR—FINE, COMFORTABLE FIVE-passenger touring car, carefully driven by owner. 59340, WILSHIRE 2108.

$1.25 HOUR. NEW 5-PASSENGER BUICK SIX, careful competent driver. Phone LARGENT, 590883.

1918 STUDEBAKER AUTOS, 5, 7-PASS., $1.25 UP. Prompt service, careful driver, familiar country, city. POLLAK'S AUTO SERV., Wil. 4678, 59083.

CLASSY NEW CARS WITH COMPETENT DRIVers, $1.25 per hour. MACK AUTO SERVICE, 2972½ W. Pico. Phone 74179, West 4698.

NEW 7-PASSENGER DODGE, SHOPPING, SIGHT-seeing and country trips. Careful driver. $1 hour. Will go anywhere. 53339.

CLASSY NEW 5-PASSENGER CAR, CAREFUL driver. If you want to save money phone VERMONT 1733.

FOR HIRE WITHOUT DRIVER, BY WEEK OR month to responsible parties, 1918 Stutz roadster. 1027 BLACK BLDG.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

For Hire—Automobiles.

LATE MODEL TOURING CARS, $1.25 PER HOUR. GEORGE AUTO LIVERY.

55313. WILSHIRE 3063.

FOR HIRE — NEW 7-PASSENGER CAR WITH careful driver; know city and country well; $1.25 per hour. 50741, SOUTH 636, Apt. 312.

MAN WITH 2-TON FEDERAL DUMP TRUCK wants hauling. Address F. L. T., 525 Wall St., City.

NEW 6-CYLINDER, 5 AND 7-PASSENGER CARS. Special low prices. MAIN 2207—53700.

FORD FOR HIRE—SUNDAYS, $1 HOUR; WEEK days, 75c hour; careful driver. BDWY. 909.

75c HOUR, FORD TOURING CAR. JUST THE service, careful driver. PHONE 51787.

FOR HIRE—1918 FORDS. HOUR, DAY, WEEK. Drive yourself. 21783, MAIN 2731.

FOR HIRE—NEW HUDSON SUPER-SIX 7-PASsenger. Owner driver. BROADWAY 3342.

FOR HIRE—1917 FORD, CAREFUL DRIVER, BY owner; for information phone 51818. WIL. 451.

FOR HIRE—$1 HOUR, BABY GRAND CHEVROlet. Owner driver. VERMONT 444.

FOR HIRE WITHOUT DRIVER—10 CADILLACS, day, week, month. KING, 1145 S. Main. F5868

Automobile Tires.

FOR SALE—

Two 30x5 Goodrich demountable truck tires; just removed from new truck; will sell cheap.

LOCOMOBILE CO.,
Pico at Figueroa.

Main 5088. 10678.

FOR SALE—THESE UNUSED TIRES: 31x4 DIAmond, $22.75; two 30x3 Goodyear, All Weathers, $13.50 each. 2204 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SPEEDY 1-TON TRUCK, with excellent body; price $450 cash. W. R. LETTON, 552 Orange Grove ave., Glendale.

TWO 35x5 KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND tubes, a bargain. SHIELDS, 1938 S. Main.

HEAVY PNEUMATIC TIRES, CHEAP; SMALL AND large, must sell. 102 W. 37TH ST.

TIRES, WHOLESALE, TWO EACH, 32x3½, 33x5, 35x5; brand new, taken in trade. BDWY. 1275.

Automobile Accessories.

AUTO PARTS— AUTO PARTS—

For all kinds, all models, windshields, speedometers, magnetos, coil generators, Presto tanks, headlights, in fact everything in the line of auto parts for your car.

We are dismantling all makes of cars and can furnish parts for yours. Call, write or phone us.

We have it!

Mail orders solicited.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
CUT RATE AUTO PARTS CO.,
Main 7314. 1621 S. Main. 29017.

HIGH-TENSION BOSCH MAGNETO; LARGE Bosch plugs, Dixie high-tension magnetos; electric spotlights, hand Klaxon horns, carburetors; all make parts; side and tail lights; windshields. Mail orders promptly attended to. NORTH BROADWAY AUTO WRECKING CO., 811 North Broadway. Main 7304.

FORD OWNERS—

Automatic safety clutch for Fords. Positively prevents stalling of motor, all guesswork for neutral, efficiency guaranteed. Write for catalogue. NETT MNFG. CO., 939 S. Grand ave. Phone Broadway 3647.

MOTOR TRUCKS—AVOID OVERLOADING. DO economic hauling; use our "Vehicle Load Gauge" (patent pending.) Have your dealer write for circular and prices. JENKINS LOAD GAUGE CO., 1314 S. 7th, St. Louis.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—WINDSHIELD, Presto tanks, horn, buzzer, tank and gas vulcanizer; want electric generator or what have you? Phone 51787.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 BUCKET SEATS, 1 PRESto tank with cover and brackets, 1 standard gas tank and a coil that will fit Ford stripped and 6 coil springs. 1708 E. 17TH ST.

BOSCH MAGNETO WITH FORD ATTACHMENT. Bosch magnetos, all sizes, 2 30x3, 32x3½, 34x4 casings, practically new. 2140 SANTEE ST.

500 HAMPTON USED TIRES, $2 UP. GUARanteed Vulcanizing Auto Tire Store, 711 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 5314.

PAINT YOUR OWN CAR FOR $5. USE IT NEXT day. 9 colors; free booklet and color card tells how. AUTONAMEL CO., Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE—DELIVERY BODY, FORD FENDER, new 1916 dash, 2 wheels, gas saver, distillate burner, good drill press. 2700 SANTEE.

ALMOST NEW WILLARD AUTO STARTING BATtery, 6 volts, $20. 320 CONS, REALTY BLDG. F6925. Broadway 6540.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE VULCANIZING OUTfit. WHEELOCK, 2210 S. Main. Phone South 8167.

Automobile Repairing and Painting.

IGNITION

AND CARBURETOR EXPERT.

NO DELAY. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

939 S. GRAND AVE.

FIX YOUR CAR— 50c PER HOUR.
Guaranteed auto repairing of every description; machine work, welding, ignition. Try us. Towage free. N. A. S., 807 S. Figueroa. Phone 53401.

EXPERT FORD REPAIRING, ALL WORK GUARanteed. 1008 E. SEVENTH. Ohio Parking Grounds. Drive in.

GARAGE WANTS REPAIR WORK; WILL TAKE part trade. Furniture. Address P, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO REPAIRING, OVERHAULING, PAINTING, good mechanics, come in and work on your own machine. 1729 ALBION ST.

JOHN PHILPOT, AUTO PAINTER, FORMERLY 246 E. 27th st., now at 367 S Main. Founds $10.

FORD OWNERS—DEMOUNTABLE WHEELS, $2 per wheel, installed. 314 W. 10TH.

Motorcycles.

$10 DOWN, $2.50 A WEEK.
TERMS ON SOME OF OUR MACHINES.

1917 HARLEY, 2-SPEED, FULLY EQPD.
1918 HENDERSON, 2-SPEED, ELEC. EQPD.
1916 THOR, 3-SPEED, ELEC. EQPD.
1915 EXCELSIOR, 3-SPEED, FULLY EQPD.
1915 INDIAN, 3-SPEED, FULLY EQPD.
1915 THOR, 2-SPEED, FULLY EQPD.
1915 HENDERSON, 2-SPEED, FULLY EQPD.
1914 INDIAN TWIN, 2-SPEED, FULLY EQPD.
1916 CLEVELAND, PRICED RIGHT.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH CYCLECAR. BIG BARGAIN.

25 TWIN REGULAR MODELS
HARLEY, INDIAN, THOR AND EXCELSIORS
AT UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICES AND TERMS

FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. MAIN.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES AND MERKEL MOTOR WHEELS—USED MOTORcycles sold on easy terms. Call for catalog. Demonstration free. Catalogue. Guaranteed Tires, Sundries and Repairs.

PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.,
Main 8744. 1100 S. Main st.

$25—1917 CLEVELAND, ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT, $50—1914 Harley twin, some bargain.
$35—1913 Indian twin, good tires.
$75—1914 two speed Harley, fully equipped.
$60—1914 Henderson, fully equipped.
Open night and day. Easy terms.
MOTOR EXCHANGE, 921 S. MAIN.

CLOSING-OUT SALE—
1916 Harley-Davidson, electrically equipped, $140.
Henderson, two-speed, $50.
Many other buys accordingly, tandem, side cars, seats, etc. Everything going must be sold. PEOPLES' MOTORCYCLE MARKET, 1111 S. Main.

WRECKING—WRECKING—
New and slightly used motorcycle parts of all kinds, as 40 to 75 per cent. off list; new studded tires, $7.75; new tubes, $1.25. Wanted—will pay cash for your old motorcycles and wrecks.

919 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—$30, HARLEY MOTORCYCLE, BOSCH magneto, free engine, Presto-lite, tools, lots of extras. 4-1 condition. Address R, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE AS FIRST PAYMENT on classy Regal roadster, balance easy terms Sunday, 928 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—A 1915 HENDERSON TWO-SPEED, $60. Call at garage between 5 and 6 on San Julian st., from 10-12 a.m.

SIDE CAR—
1917 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, $15.
PEOPLES' MOTORCYCLE MARKET, 1111 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1916 CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE, excellent condition; cash or terms. Apply 1019 WEST 43RD ST. Vermont 5224.

MOTORCYCLE TIRE BARGAINS, 28x2½, $7.50; 28x3, $8.50; gloves, $1.50; goggles, 25c. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PIGS, COME AND SEE THEM, AFTER dinner at 1 p. m. 2900 EAST GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE—THOR V, ENAP, $18. 912 E. 28TH ST. 21312.

FOR SALE—1 TWIN 1911 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, cheap, and 1 1914 2-speed Excelsior, fully equipped. PHONE 579820.

CHEAP FOR CASH, THOR MOTORCYCLE, 2-speed, 9-h.p., good condition. 916 DORIS ST., corner Sanhedrin.

TWIN, TWO-SPEED, WITH SIDECAR, EQUIPment, new tubes, chain. Sell together or separate; good buy. 5436 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—1913 EXCELSIOR TWIN CYLINDER motorcycle, good condition, one new tire. $75. Call 1848 N. BRONSON AVE. Hollywood 577431.

FOR SALE—HARLEY TWIN, FULLY EQUIPPED, excellent condition. Must sell Sunday. $60. See 4002 S. JAMES ST., off Central ave.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1915 HENDERSON. CALL Sunday evening or Monday. J. R. STIMMEL, Astoria Hotel.

POWERFUL 1914 THOR, 9-H.P., EXCELLENT condition, prestolite, tandem, Harley clutch, $55 cash. Call early, 51099.

FOR SALE—ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED MIAMI, in fine shape, with many other equipments. 408 W. Jefferson st., MUNELINGER.

FOR SALE—CASH; THOR SINGLE MOTORCYcle. Call Sunday morning, 813. 711 N. MOTT ST.

DRAFTED—MUST SELL THOR MOTORCYCLE, all equipment, twin 2-speed, 56". Real buy. 2475 W. WASHINGTON. West 4269.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, 1914, 2-speed model 845, 2254 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—TWIN HARLEY, LIKE NEW, SNAP, $602 S. MAIN after Sunday. Cash or terms.

WANTED—GOOD CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE FOR cash. 919 S. MAIN ST.

1915 TWIN HARLEY-DAVIDSON, COMPLETE, MONday. SOUTH 5941-J.

A SNAP! TWIN INDIAN 2-SPEED MOTORCYCLE, $50. 673 S. BONNIE BRAE.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—1917 3-SPEED HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, driven 500 miles. PHONE 74714.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES, LARGEST stock, lowest prices, new and second-hand; also rebuilt wheels, fully guaranteed; all sizes; $3 tires, $2; repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles and old frames bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Supplies at cut prices. Bicycles built to order. HIBLEY'S, 817 S. Main and 816 S. Spring st. Phone Main 3417.

FOR SALE—A $35 PICYCLE, ALMOST NEW, will sacrifice greatly for cash; have no further use for it. Call at 331 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BAR BICYCLE, 20-INCH frame, coaster brake. 1200 W. MANCHESTER AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE CHEAP. CALL Sunday. 706 E. TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—$45 BICYCLE FOR $10. ADDRESS R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

COASTER BRAKE BICYCLE, $5.50. A BARGAIN. 2830 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE BICYCLE, IN GOOD CONdition, with light, etc. 1194½ N. ALEXANDRIA.

Garages and Auto Storage.

FOR SALE—GARAGE UP NORTH, LIVE TOWN and country; doing good business, district organized on prices, supplies and $1 per hour. 3 mechanics and helper. Price $1500, $500 including machinery. Auto agency. Investment invoice about $3500, half cash. Owner of garage daily on ground floor. Must be disabled. Address D, box 585, TIMES SPRING ST., BRANCH.

TO LET—LARGE BARN AND LOT, CLOSE IN; garage or shop; $4 a month. Also garage for $2 a month. 8584381.

TO LET—GARAGE, $2.50 MO., FOR LARGE machine. 141 N. PARK VIEW ST.

WANTED—USED PORTABLE GARAGE, MUST BE a real bargain. TUDOR, Main 2567.

Carriages, Cabs, Wagons.

FARM WAGONS, BIG AND LITTLE, PONY BUGgies and carts, surreys, fine express and junk wagons, with new axles and wheels, boughs, all kinds, and dozens upon dozens to choose from; also some new and second-hand parts of wagons. Call and make offers, as I wish to close out.

620 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE — SPRING WAGON AND HARNESS, cost $175; good as new; will sell for $25 if taken at once. 3127 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Agricultural Implements and Vehicles.

LARGE ASSORTMENT SLIGHTLY USED AND agents' sample plows, harrows, cultivators, wagons. Call and see them before buying. Save 50 per cent. on some, 4 floors, largest stock. ARNOTT & CO., Ranchers' Supply House, 112 to 118 S. Main, 113 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — RANCH TOOLS, WINDMILLS, tanks, pumps, engines, most anything rancher needs. Also buy. DEMMITT, office upstairs, 120 North Main. Home 1984; 51501.

FOR SALE—ONE MODEL J SANDUSKY TRACtor, practically new. SCALLY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—SCOTTY PAYS CASH FOR ALL KINDS of ranch tools; drop card, we will call. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st. M. 3326

WANTED—TRACTOR AND FARMING MACHINery. Also Ford, for clear land in Weld County, Colo. LAYLIN, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND TRACTOR PLAN and disc; also second-hand lumber. RDWY. 4629.

FOR SALE—SMALL SAMSON TRACTOR, 25-50. ALDRICH, La Habra, Cal.

LIVE STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—$140 TAKES 5 FINE HOLSTEIN heifers, 7 and 8 months old, and Jersey bull 2 months old; all A. R. stock; come and see any time. Must sell. York ave. and Garfield Ave., Hawthorne, Cal. POLLARD'S PLACE.

FOR SALE—10 MONTH JERSEY AND HOLSTEIN heifer from heavy milking stock. Ready to breed.

FANTIER'S EXCHANGE,
1016 South Main st.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2000 lbs., or a team of mules, weight 2400; harness and 2-inch steel axle Studebaker low wheel flat-rack wagon. 1008 E. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. West 11th st. car.

FOR SALE—TEAM MARES, 7 AND 8 YEARS OLD, weigh 2600 pounds, well mated, in fine condition, fine workers,

Classified Liners.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET AT ALL TIMES for New Zealand rabbits; must be in good condition weighing from 7 to 9 lbs. or over; must be strictly healthy, and free from disease. Call or write us what you have. ANGELUS RABBIT SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT OF BREEDING RABBITS Belgian, New Zealand, Flemish and Dutch; also cheap, 2 to 18 months. Prices reasonable. Phone 724 E. 52ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—BLACK AND TANS, MALE AT stud. 8817 S. MAIN ST. Phone Vernon 6000.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED BOSTON BULL PUPS. 1614 E. 52ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—THREE PUPPIES AT YOUR price. 1614.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED BOSTON BULL PUP, $10. 1614 E. 52ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—PALM RABBITRY OFFERS WHITE chinchilla, blue steel gray Flemish giants; all bred does; reasonable. Bucks and does. 1260 WEST 17TH.

RABBITRY FOR SALE—44 BREEDING DOES and bucks and 100 young rabbits; also pedigreed registered 615 takes lot. Call 849 E. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—RAISE YOUR OWN MEAT; 60 Flemish Rabbitry, 870 E. 42ND ST. Phone 42878. Open Sundays. Reasonable prices. Come and see.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SOME FINE HEALTHY rabbits. Going south. Don't call Sundays. SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH GIANT rabbits. Cheap. Inquire 82; also Toulouse geese. Cochran Centinela and Inglewood.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, 1 BUCK AND 3 DOES, some with litter and bred. 3857 DENVER ST. Phone 24-J. Sunday.

FOR SALE—3 NEW ZEALAND BRED DOES, 1 buck, pair Flemish. 1297 N. MAIN.

Poultry.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND RABBITS AND pigeons; 1501 PORTOLA ST., L. A. Take Pico Visitor car.

FOR SALE—A DOG, FLEMISH GIANT RABBIT and cage. Inquire 2744 COVE AVE. Price 14 to 16.

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE NEW ZEALAND rabbits. Inquire 1291 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—TWO BELGIAN DOES, BARGAIN if quick sale. 200 W. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RABBITS FOR chickens, exchange for young hens. 317 E. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH GIANT rabbits. 620 W. GLADDEN. Phone 24-J. Sunday.

FOR SALE—5 FLEMISH GIANT DOES, $10 EACH. VIRGINIA AVE. Exeter Rock.

FOR SALE—FINE PURE BRED AND GRADE goats from the heaviest milk strains; also some choice pastry. Also some choice Belgian hares. MRS. M. B. KIGGINS, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—WHITE NEW ZEALAND AND RED rabbits; 6 to sell. 1024 WALL.

FOR SALE—RABBITS AND HUNTING dogs. THOMPSON, 628 E. Sycamore ave., Eagle Rock.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—PUPPIES IN ENGLISH BULL and Airedale Terriers, also Airedale and Llewellyn Setters, Spaniels, Collies, Fox Terriers, etc. Grown dogs in Great Danes, English Bulldogs, Airedales, Pointers, Dachshunds and Setters. 1 wire-hair Fox Terrier. 3 Boston Bull dogs. Rendles and Lewis, male dog. All pedigreed. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE. 940 South Main street.

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPS, 2 MALES, 2 females, 2 big bits to registration. 1 mile south of Pasadena.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY PEDIGREED ENGLISH bulldog puppies; dark mahogany brindles; males and females. 2747 E. 51ST ST. Hollywood car.

FOR SALE—POMERANIAN AND TOY BLACK and tan puppy, 4 lbs. toy terrier at stud. 1 mile east of Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE PUPS, EXTRA fine, registered, 6 months old. 6182 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—2 MALE PEDIGREED ENGLISH bulldog puppies, 3 months old, and male dog at stud. Inquire 2449 and make appointment. WILSHIRE.

FOR SALE—TOY FOX TERRIER BITCH, housebroken and a bargain at $3 and $5. 1 FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—1 GORDON SETTER AND 1 FOX terrier, force broken to retrieve. Phone 24-J. Sunday, or P. O. Box 130, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LARGE FIT BULL TERRIER, white coat and feet; beautifully marked; 1 year old. Bargain if sold at once. 1 mile south of Alhambra.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED AIREDALE PUPS, 6 months old, finest blood on the Coast, sired by Champion Rex of Rockhurst, Champion Bingley Boy and Champion Rockhurst Rex. 1 mile south of Glendale. House on above car. Mr. Morrell, next door.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE, WATERHAIR, 2 years old, high class, handsome dog, well trained. Fine specimen for children. Price $25. 1 mile south of Alhambra.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED GOATS, ONE buck, "Whitehall Tyrant," dam, "Whitehall Queen." Call mornings or evenings. 1 mile S. H. EAST ST.

FOR SALE—FOR MILCH GOATS, A HALF-blood Nubian buck. Inquire 1 block south of Colorado. SHEDDAN, Lamanda Park. 10812.

FOR SALE—MILK GOAT, ADDRESS PRICE and say, to P. box 29 Times office.

FOR SALE—2 SAANAN GOATS, STILL giving 2 qts. a day. $25. 1125 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—SAANAN BILLY, $5. 1 mile south of Alhambra. 807 WALNUT ST., Ingle-wood.

FOR SALE—SAANAN MILK GOAT; gives 2 gallons per day. $35. 1 mile south of Centre ave. car.

FOR SALE—2 DRY GOATS, 2 HORNED; 1 buck. 2417 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 MILCH GOATS, 1 buck. 2451 ORANGE ST. Inquire 2nd and Compton ave.

FOR SALE—MILCH GOATS, FRESH AND COMing; cheap; must go this week. Boyle car. 1172 LOCKE AVE., Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BRINDLE bull terrier pup, 8 weeks old, from registered stock; $10 and $15. 221 N. AVE 23, Highland Park car.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BLOODHOUND, 2 years old and French collie, 3 years old, both well-bred, for chickens, or what have you? 1 mile south of Sunset Point.

FOR SALE—GROWN DOGS AND PUPPIES; finest stock; will be sold for board bill if taken soon. 1856 GOODRICH BLVD. Phone 24-J. Sunday. 1 block S. W. Washington.

FOR SALE—FINE ELLE FELTON ENGLISH bull dog, 14 months old; ready for service; pedigree with price for asking; first $50 takes it. 1174 HYDE PARK.

FOR SALE—RED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, 3 months old, registered. Price $10. 1922 WEST 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—DOGS BOARDED, TRIMMED and bathed; also for sale, Boston bull stud and for sale, R. MANDEL, 1 mile south of Huntington Park car. Phone 24-J. Sunday.

FOR SALE—NICELY MARKED TOY FOX terrier puppy, female, 3 months old. 1 mile east of Fremont ave. car. 315 AVE. 23. West of Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$5. 7 MONTHS OLD COCKER Spaniel Fox Terrier puppy, female. Phone 24-J. Sunday. 1 block S. W. Washington.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, fully matched. Phone SOUTH 6081.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 2 males, 1 female, 3 months old. Phone 24-J. Sunday. 1 block S. W. Washington.

FOR SALE—IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 2 months old. Phone 25524, Wilshire 2449.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 2 males, 1 female, 3 months old. Phone 24-J. Sunday. 1 block S. W. Washington.

FOR SALE—IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 2 months old. Phone 25524, Wilshire 2449.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES, 2 months old, 1 female, 1 male. Phone 24-J. Sunday. 1 block S. W. Washington.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 2 months old, 1 female, 1 male

Explanation.

SWEDEN DENIES SECRET PACT WITH THE GERMANS.

Exportation of Iron Ore will Continue, However, Despite Objections.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13.—Statements from Washington alleging the existence of a secret agreement under which Sweden is obliged to export iron ore to Germany caused surprise here, but the Associated Press was informed today that no such agreement exists. The only agreements affecting iron ore have been published and none specify any particular country to which the ore may be exported.

The Graengesberg Company, which controls virtually the whole Swedish iron and steel trade, has an agreement with the government specifying the amount of ore the company is permitted to export. M. Millner, director of the Graengesberg Company, said to the correspondent today:

"There are many reasons why we cannot discontinue exporting ore to Germany. They are sound business and economic reasons; utterly unconnected with political questions or sympathies with one or the other belligerent.

"Firstly, we are bound to the German importers by long-term contracts, the violation of which would entail heavy damages in addition to the loss of trade and profits. Secondly, there is the question of the fate of our 30,000 employees if German trade were stopped. Thirdly, our 10,000 shareholders must be considered. We should be only too glad to sell to America or England, or anybody, especially as present market prices are considerably higher than German contract prices. Tonnage difficulty makes it impossible for America and England to replace Germany as a customer."

Sweden is dependent on Germany for coal and potash and other necessaries for the country's trade, many of which are unobtainable elsewhere. But, quite apart from these reasons, Swedes of all parties are united and resolute in opposing any attempt to force them to break trade relations with any country, for many fear that it is intended for the purpose of compelling Sweden to abandon neutrality. This feeling is constantly voiced in public and in the press.

Recent declarations of Conservative, Liberal and Socialist leaders were firm that Sweden must maintain neutrality.

Aggressiveness.

MAYO CONVERTS ALLIES TO A NAVAL OFFENSIVE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 13.—Admiral Mayo had his first long conference with Secretary Daniels tonight at Mr. Daniels's home. There will be several other conferences during the coming week, and it probably will be ten days before Admiral Mayo returns to the active command of the fleet. By that time autumn maneuvers of the battleship fleet will have been decided.

His first conference was held today with Admiral Benson, at the Navy Department, after a brief chat with Secretary Daniels. The Secretary did not inquire this morning into the details of Admiral Mayo's trip abroad. He left that for tonight, when there was more time.

Admiral Benson also was present at tonight's conference. While he was abroad, Admiral Mayo conferred not only with the British Admiralty, but went to Paris and interviewed the heads of the French navy. The French officials and naval commanders were found to be in cordial agreement with the American idea of a more aggressive naval policy, and as a result of their first brief chats with Admiral Mayo the officials at the Navy Department there have high hopes that the American policy will prevail.

All present forecasts are based on the idea that the fleet will get under way as soon as Admiral Mayo returns to sea.

SLANE KILLED BOTWIN, SAYS NORTHAN, CAUGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 13.—Leslie Northan, 17, who gave his home address as San Francisco, was arrested here today by members of the Sheriff's force, on description, as the companion of Otis D. Slane, held at Los Angeles on the charge of having killed J. Botwin, an elderly chauffeur, near Oceanside, a few days ago.

According to the arresting officers, Northan admitted he was with Slane when they left Los Angeles. At the time of the murder, Northan said, according to the officers, Slane hit Botwin with a blackjacket while the latter was repairing a tire and then killed him by beating him over the head with a jack.

The officers said Northan told them he and Slane had planned to take the car by violence, but that the killing was done as an afterthought.

HONOR STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 13.—Honor students at the University of California announced here today included the following:

Bakersfield—M. M. Garland, English.

Fresno—Margaret Hoefer, Spanish; Grace J. Lewis, English.

Long Beach—Mabel Martin, English.

Los Angeles—Marian Brown, history; Laura Ashby, French; John O'Melveny, philosophy; Harold S. Christopher, chemistry; Theodore Rothman and Charles H. Woessner, chemistry.

Sacramento—Virginia E. Corey, Latin; Lucile Henry, economics; Margaret C. La Grave, history; Escholitzia Lichthardt, pathology and bacteriology; Stella M. Liss, English; Fondalite Lowry, Latin; Corinne E. Powell, history; Dorothy W. Tracy, history; Dorothy J. Warehouse, drawing and art.

San Diego—June Calloway, Latin; Helen E. Dana, household science; Mary A. Dana, biography.

The list comprises junior and senior students who have maintained honor status for half a year.

MOTHER OF FIGHTERS IS SENT TO PRISON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The plea that she had two sons in the American navy, and that her husband was working for the government at Mare Island navy yard, Vallejo, failed today to save Mrs. Margaret Justin from jail on two charges of selling liquor to soldiers in uniform. She was sentenced to six months on each charge by United States District Judge William C. Van Fleet, the sentences to run concurrently. Mrs. Justin was the first woman sent to jail here on this charge.

BANKERS JOINING FEDERAL RESERVE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The expected landslide of trust companies and State banks to the Federal Reserve system, officials announced today, has begun.

Within the last three weeks so many large trust companies and State banks have joined that the resources of that class of institutions within the system have more than doubled. A steady stream of applications is pouring into the reserve board every day.

BUYS MESA SITE.

C. F. W. Palmer reports the sale of the property known as the Olney ranch, one mile east of Topango postoffice, on the mesas north of Santa Monica, to Mrs. Oscar Trippet. The property comprises eighty acres, partly covered with live oaks, and commands a sweeping view of the Crescent Bay district. For it the purchaser is stated to have paid a consideration of $18,000. The holding, it is understood, will be converted into a country estate.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Temperatures in East and Middle West Moderate After Dropping Below the Freezing Point.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 13.—Temperatures in the East and the Middle West were more moderate today, much of the sharp edge of winter's first blast having worn off. All the West Central States were clear, but there were light rains in the Eastern and East Central States. The maximum temperature in Chicago was 46 deg. and the minimum 30 deg. Practically all the Middle West dropped below freezing last night.

Temperatures generally throughout the United States yesterday, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	84	52	Pasadena	*83	58
Boise	70	42	Phoenix	94	64
Bonita			Pittsburgh	66	54
Boston	60	42	Pomona	*65	50
Buffalo	48	36	Portland, Or.	68	54
Calgary	64	38	Rapid City	66	34
Corona		57	Red Bluff	94	54
Denver	76	40	Redlands	*84	58
Des Moines	60	20	Reno	78	44
Dodge City	72	42	Riverside	*82	56
Duluth	54	18	Roseburg	84	44
Durango	72	32	Rossell	84	44
Escondido		57	St. Louis	62	32
Eureka	52	48	St. Paul	46	30
Flagstaff	66	38	Sacramento	82	50
Fresno	84	58	Salt Lake City	68	52
Galveston	72	68	Santa Barbara	65	59
Havre	68	36	S. Bernardino	*85	59
Helena	64	50	San Diego	66	58
Huron	62	26	San Fernando	84	53
Independence	84	48	San Francisco	60	52
Jacksonville	72	54	S. Luis Obispo	68	54
Kamloops	70	50	Seattle	62	50
Kansas City	66	36	Sheridan	66	30
Knoxville	56	32	Spokane	70	44
Los Angeles	66	52	Swift Current	60	34
Memphis	68	30	Tonopah	72	54
Modena	76	38	Tucson		52
Moorehead	50	26	Tustin		60
Mt. Wilson	*78	57	Washington	54	32
Needles	92	62	Williston	54	30
New Orleans	66	54	Winnipeg	44	32
New York	54	36	Winnipeg	48	34
North Head	54	52	Yuma	94	66
North Platte	72	28			
Oklahoma	78	44			

*—Previous day.

MURDER SUSPECT CAUGHT IN BAY STATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Oct. 13.—Fred Gallerani, sought by the police since the murder early Thursday morning of Clement Martini and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Della Gallerani, was captured today in a house in Feeding Hills, several miles west of here, after a revolver fight with a posse of police and volunteers, and after he had killed his wife, Armelia Gallerani, and had been wounded himself.

Gallerani had been in the woods in the vicinity since the murders. Forced by cold and hunger he took refuge in a house occupied by Mrs. Gallerani's parents. Gallerani's wound is not serious. Domestic trouble prompted his acts.

PLOTTER SUSPECT FREED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Oct. 13.—Ralph C. Mosher, captain of an oil tanker, charged with conspiracy to sink a whaleback tanker in the Houston ship channel, to block that waterway and make it useless for navigation, was freed yesterday, when the Federal grand jury failed to return an indictment against him.

SAM FELICITATES LATIN LABORITES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has sent a cable message of greetings and congratulations to the organized labor movements of Chile and Peru, in convention at Santiago, Chile, in which he proposes a Pan-American labor congress.

A statement issued by the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy stated "It is believed that this action, which is in line with the American labor movement's work in behalf of a Pan-American federation of labor, will help materially to cement the North and South American workers in bonds of unity."

The message from Mr. Gompers said:

"It is our hope that the day upon which your congress convenes, commemorating the discovery of the New World and a new epoch in world affairs, is an auspicious omen of a new and more emancipated era for American countries in which there shall be democratic organizations and control of international relations. Such a purpose will be furthered by a Pan-American labor congress and we hope your congress will join in that movement."

AUTO BUSSES COLLIDE; EIGHT PERSONS HURT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Oct. 13.—Eight people were injured, one probably fatally, three seriously and the others painfully, when two large auto busses of the Davis-Schorb Auto Company collided near Santa Clara early this morning. George Pickert of San Jose was internally hurt and may die. Others of the more seriously injured are: Ida Petrina, Mountainview, broken shoulder; R. H. Lapp, Sunnyvale, bad cuts on head, possible skull fracture; E. G. Marcus, Mountainview, broken arm, badly cut; Miss Sadie Pearson, Milliken, seriously cut and bruised.

A score of others received emergency medical treatment, but were not badly hurt.

ASK THE UNIVERSITY FOR WOOD EXPERTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 13.—The War Department has asked the University of California to assist in selecting a number of experts in woods, according to an announcement today by university authorities. These experts will receive salaries ranging from $1200 to $3000 yearly, and must be skilled in the picking out of woods suitable for military airplanes.

The university has also been asked to recommend eighty-five electrical engineers, who are university graduates, for reserve officers' commissions. The men are wanted to serve on ships of the navy and will receive from $2200 to $2480 yearly.

APPEAL FOR CASH FOR THE Y.M.C.A.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—California colleges today undertake the raising of $35,000 toward the war work fund of the Y.M.C.A. Harry Hill and Alice C. Hoyt, both of Los Angeles, and J. B. Watson of Palo Alto, were appointed campaign managers. Quotas of other States in the Western Department of the army were announced as follows: Washington, $8000; Oregon, $6500; Idaho, $3000; Utah, $2000, and Nevada and Wyoming, $1000 each.

CANANEA COPPER TO RESUME WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Oct. 13.—The Cananea Consolidated Copper Company, whose properties have been inactive since last June, will resume operations next week and all employees of the company who were dismissed when work was stopped have been ordered to report at Cananea, Mex., tomorrow, according to an announcement issued today by Ives G. Lelevier, local Mexican consul. Officials of the company and Gov. P. Elias Calles of Sonora, after several conferences, have adjusted the differences that caused idleness at the camp, Lelevier said.

COTTON PICKERS ARE BROUGHT TO VALLEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 13.—County Labor Agent Davenport today returned from Nogales, Ariz., whither he went to arrange for the shipment of 1000 Mexican laborers into this county for picking cotton. Mr. Davenport states that farmers and miners of Arizona and Texas are importing Mexicans by the trainload for the fields and mines. The Salt River Valley has secured 8000 cotton pickers from below the border.

KANSAS CITY RECORD FOR CATTLE RECEIPTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. 13.—The Kansas City stockyards today established what is believed to be a world's record for cattle receipts in the week just ended, according to an announcement made by officials. The receipts totaled 100,504 head of cattle and 10,690 calves.

OBITUARY.

R. E. Houghton.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON (Cal.) Oct. 13.—R. E. Houghton, an attorney of San Francisco, fell dead in a courtroom here today of heart disease, according to physicians. He was 80 years old and a member of the law firm of Houghton & Houghton. The body was to be sent to San Francisco tonight.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Oct. 13.—Benjamin A. Franklin, vice-president of the Strathmore Paper Company, an efficiency expert, has been called into government service at Washington, with rank of major in the Ordnance Department, it was announced today. His duties are expected to continue for the duration of the war.

In Demand.

REDLANDS FIRM HAS BIG ORDERS.

CAPACITY OF PLANT HAS TO BE QUADRUPLED.

Evaporating Section Enlarged to Take Care of Business from East. Boy Seriously Injured When Run Down by Auto Driven by San Bernardino Woman.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 13.—H. P. D. Kingsbury has quadrupled the capacity of the evaporating section of his big plant here to meet the orders that have arrived in the past few weeks. He has contracted for a large percentage of the windfall and cull apples from the Tucaipa and Oakglen orchards and is evaporating and drying them.

He will start next week the making of candied orange peel, having just received an order for a carload from a Syracuse (N. Y.) firm. Mr. Kingsbury expects to candy double the amount of orange peel this year and will use largely the cull oranges for this purpose. A fancy price is being secured for this and for the evaporated apples.

He expects to have the plant running throughout the winter and has orders now to keep it going at full capacity until January or February. J. C. Kubias, who has the canning factory here, has taken all the cull apples that Mr. Kingsbury did not take and is canning them.

BOY INJURED.

John, the 13-year-old son of John Harris of Texas street, is in the hospital here with a fractured wrist and two broken ribs, injuries received when he was run down by an automobile driven by Mrs. Orland Potter of San Bernardino. The boy was on a bicycle and Mrs. Potter attempted to drive between him and the curb.

After hitting the boy and seeing he was not fatally injured she went on without giving her name, young Harris says. He secured the number of the machine. Mrs. Potter stated that she did not think he was seriously hurt and offered to settle the damages.

WOMEN TO HELP.

The women of the city are to take an active part in the selling of $225,000 of Liberty Loan Bonds in this city and, Mrs. J. S. Davis of the Contemporary Club has been placed in charge. The work among the women will be done entirely through the club. The ministers of the city will also help and will urge subscriptions in the pulpits of the churches. A. E. Isham has been made the secretary of the local committee.

ON SALESMANSHIP.

The merchants are planning for a big meeting on October 24, when a luncheon will be held and Prof. Weasels of the University of Southern California will give a lecture on salesmanship. Every clerk, manager and business owner in the city is being urged to hear the lecture.

Fine fishing on pier at Seaside Terrace Apartment Hotel, No. 1641 Ocean Front, Santa Monica.—[Advertisement.

CAMP LEWIS MEN TIE WASHINGTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TACOMA, Oct. 12.—Battering hammer and tongs at each other for four quarters the 362nd Infantry officers All Star and Washington State College football teams quit on an even basis today with neither goal line crossed.

The game was the first of a series of big games that Camp Lewis football machines will stage in the mammoth Tacoma Stadium and the nothing to nothing score pleased a throng of 15,000, more than 5000 of whom were soldiers.

Constant fumbles by the W.S.C. team kept them from scoring as they had a big advantage in offensive department. The officers' line developed the necessary strength in the pinches, however, and the Pullman boys could not score. Their nearest chance was lost in the second quarter, when the officers held them for downs on the two-yard line.

SAME HANDWRITING IN BOMB WARNINGS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 13. — That the handwriting of the anonymous correspondent, who warned Mayor Davie of a plot to bomb the Liberty Bond parade October 22 corresponds with the handwriting of the letters received before the preparedness parade in San Francisco was announced by the Mayor this afternoon.

According to the Mayor, he turned the letter over to United States District Attorney John W. Preston immediately after its receipt Friday, and received a report today informing him that the handwriting is identical with some of the letters received by San Francisco officials before the tragedy of July 22, 1916.

FORT BLISS TROOPS ARE BUYING BONDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FORT BLISS (Tex.) Oct. 13.—United States soldiers stationed in this district have raised more than $300,000 for the second Liberty Loan and are making an effort to increase this total to $500,000 before the campaign ends. One regiment subscribed for $124,000 worth of the bonds today.

STOCKTON REQUESTS NEW RAILWAY RATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—A petition for a rearrangement of all class railroad rates from San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose and Sacramento to points in the San Joaquin Valley north of Stockton, was filed with the State Railroad Commission today by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce. A reduction on all class rates from Stockton to the points mentioned is asked as an alternative.

The petition is directed against the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, Santa Fe, Tidewater and Southern, Sierra Railway, Visalia Electric and Sunset railway. Present class rates from bay points and Sacramento are discriminatory compared with rates from Stockton, the petition states.

ROBERT JONES TAKES OFF HIS COAT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 13.—Robert L. Jones, a San Diego broker and former proprietor of a hotel at Santa Maria, was in town this week. While making a trip through Santa Maria Valley a few days ago he stopped at the Pezzoni ranch and found that bean threshing had stopped, as the engineer had been called to the colors. Jones took off his coat, fired up the engine and ran the machine for five days to accommodate the farmers, while they were looking for another engineer. Farmers all through this section are hampered in harvesting beans and grain owing to shortage of labor.

New Era.

TO RAZE MONOPOLY WALL ABOUT CHILE.

SHIP LAUNCHING SIGNIFICANT, AMBASSADOR SHOWS.

End of South America's Isolation Foreseen by Speaker, Who Predicts Stronger Commercial Relations Between His Country and America.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 13.—Santiago de Aldunate, the Chilean Ambassador, at the launching of a steamer here today, spoke hopefully of his country being able to break the monopoly of freight exercised by commercial houses of Europe. The Ambassador said:

"In addition to her remoteness and the cordilliera of the Andes, an artificial element has contributed to Chile's isolation, the monopoly of freights exercised by the great commercial houses of Europe by virtue of which we have been barred from direct communication with buyers and sellers. Our production, industries and commerce have been arrested. Now we call to our aid a powerful competitor, who will break this monopoly and give us freedom within competition, tearing down the Chinese wall of freight monopoly.

"We desire to receive on our coasts all the strong and enterprising nations of Europe, Asia and other continents. We will gladly welcome their capital, industry, intelligence and teaching, and by the unstable equilibrium resulting from the balancing of forces we will avoid any hegemony or preponderance that would be menacing or even dangerous.

"This is the first time the United States government has taken a step of this nature. It has broken its tradition and undertaken a work which heretofore exclusively has been one of private initiative.

"Chile receives with applause the work of commercial intercourse and more intimate political relations. The United States does not know Chile well enough and the best vehicle for such knowledge is the steamship which is today born into the hazardous life of the sea."

SALT LAKE WINS AGAINST ANGELS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE, Oct. 3.—Los Angeles lost the game today with Salt Lake. The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Killifer, 3b	5	2	2	2	0	0
Kenworthy, 2b	5	1	2	0	3	1
Meusel, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Fournier, 1b	5	1	1	11	1	0
Ellis, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Boles, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Toxy, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Seaton, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Standridge, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Crandall, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	24	7	1

SALT LAKE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Quinlan, rf	5	1	2	3	1	0
Orr, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin, cf	5	2	3	5	0	0
Sheely, 1b	3	2	2	5	1	0
Ryan, lf	3	2	2	1	0	1
Crandall, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Rath, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hamah, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Schinkle, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Kirmayer, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	8	12	27	8	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—6
Salt Lake	3	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	—8

SUMMARY.

Innings pitched—By Seaton, 2-3; by Standridge, 1 2-3; by Schinkle, 5. Stolen bases—Meusel, Tobin, 2 (cal). Home runs—Fournier. Two-base hits—Killifer (2,) Maggert, Boles, Meusel, Ryan. Sacrifice hit—Rath. Bases on balls—Off Schinkle, 2; off Kirmayer, 2; off Standridge, 3; off Crandall, 1. Struck out—By Kirmayer, 2; by Crandall, 1. Double plays—Fournier (unassisted) Fournier to Terry to Fournier. Orr to Crandall to Sheely. Runs, responsible for—Schinkle, 4; Kirmayer, 1; Seaton, 3; Standridge, 2; Crandall, 2.

WEALTH ADDED TO POMONA VALLEY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Oct. 13.—The Pomona Valley Canning Company disposed of forty-eight tons of tomatoes day before yesterday, bringing the total amount handled during the past four days up to 350,000 pounds.

At present the cannery is able to get only two cars a day for shipping, so that every available foot of floor space is piled high with canned tomatoes. The industry is adding thousands of dollars to the wealth of the valley, and establishes a new industry for Pomona, since tomatoes were never canned in quantities here before. In addition to handling a new crop, the canning of tomatoes adds a month or more to the canning season, thus employing those workers a longer time.

Special low winter rates at Seaside Terrace Apartment Hotel, No. 1641 Ocean Front, Santa Monica.—[Advertisement.

A GERMAN DENIAL OF POLISH FAMINE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13. — The German administration of Warsaw has issued a denial of statements that famine conditions prevail in Poland. It asserts there is an abundance of food in the rural districts and that the people in the cities are adequately nourished.

AUSTRIANS TO COMPLY WITH POLISH DEMAND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ZURICH (Switzerland) Oct. 12.—Dr. Von Seydler, the Austrian Premier, according to a dispatch from Vienna, has informed Deputy Daszinski, the Polish leader, that the government is ready to comply with the Polish demands regarding Galicia, including the restoration of civil administration. This surrender to the Polish party gives the Premier a majority in the Reichsrath in securing the passage of the budget.

Waste.

LOSS OF HORSES AROUSES BRITON.

EDITOR OF "TRUTH" DEPLORES THE WASTE OF ANIMALS.

Purchasers Blamed for Accepting Aged Equines Scarcely Able to Negotiate Gangplank — Figures Show Actual Loss to English Government During Present War.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept. 1.—"I have lately come into possession of authentic information on the waste of horseflesh," writes the editor of Truth, "and it is calculated to excite the greatest horror and indignation."

Leaving out Mesopotamia and Africa outside Egypt, he writes that more than 250,000 horses have died during the war up to about the end of May and in addition 30,000 have been sold owing to old age and disease. He continues:

"This most significant fact of all is that 32,000 animals have died in America while awaiting shipment while 6000 have died at sea in the course of transit. Here we have 39,000 animals purchased for military purposes, not one of which has been available for that purpose owing to their previous disease. In this is presumably to be found the explanation of the greater part of the scandal—namely, the culpable negligence, or worse, with which the animals have been bought.

"I am told that some which have survived the Atlantic voyage were found to be over 30 years old. Some are even said to have died upon the gangway at the port of shipment under the exertion of walking aboard. It may almost be taken for granted that the rate of mortality on this side of the Atlantic has been aggravated by neglect, ignorant horsemanship and, to some extent, downright ill-treatment. On all these points men who have served at the front can give evidence. I have myself heard many lurid statements on the subject. But the figures show that the root of the whole scandal lies across the Atlantic, where the wretched beasts are bought."

Upward of 1,000,000 horses and mules, the writer says, have been purchased by the British government during the war, so that more than 25 per cent. of the animals purchased have died. With regard to deaths of horses or mules, due to "enemy action," he says that in one week, out of more than 5000 deaths in France, only 118 were due to gunshot wounds—a trifling percentage. About 42,000 of the animals have died in England.

REGIONAL QUARTERS TO TEACH VOCATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Designation of five regions in the administration of the vocational education act and the appointment of eleven agents to establish regional headquarters, was announced by the Federal board for vocational education.

New York City will be headquarters for the Eastern States; Indianapolis for the East Central States, Kansas City for the West Central States, San Francisco for the Pacific States and Atlanta for the Southern States.

Agents named for San Francisco were: Agriculture, W. G. Hummel; industry, Benjamin Johnson.

The agents at New York and those for the women's trades, who are to be stationed at Washington, have not yet been announced.

Misses Alice M. Loomis and Anna R. Richardson have been appointed agents for home economies and assigned to headquarters here. They will travel to the various regions.

The agents are to act as administrative representatives of the Federal board in the field to gather information regarding methods adopted by the State boards for vocational education for the administration of the act in each region and then to inspect the work of these boards.

AIR RAID REPRISALS PROMISE OF BRITAIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The morning papers suggest that the government is ready to begin carrying out reprisal air raids on Germany. This belief is based on the assignment of Lieut.-Gen. David Henderson, director-general of military aeronautics, to special work, and the sending of Maj.-Gen. W. S. Brancker, director of air organization for the army, to a command abroad.

MRS. CATT TO LEAD SUFFRAGIST PARADE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage party, will lead the woman's parade in this city, planned for October 27, under the auspices of the New York State organization of the party, it was announced tonight.

Women marching directly behind Mrs. Catt will bear the flags of the nations with which the United States is allied in the war. The million signatures of New York State women, who have signified their desire for the vote, will be carried in the parade, exhibited on boards borne by the marchers.

MAYOR OF CANTON CONFISCATES COAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CANTON (O.) Oct. 13. — Mayor Schrantz today confiscated 1000 tons of coal owned by the Central Power Company, which furnishes the city with electricity.

BUSCH SUBSCRIBES MILLION FOR BONDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13. — August A. Busch, president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, made a one-million-dollar subscription today for that corporation to the second Liberty Loan.

Clarence Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Company, subscribed for $150,000 worth of bonds, in addition to $117,000 subscribed by the company for itself and employees. I. H. Cohen, president of the National Steel Rail Company, subscribed $100,000, as did also the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

BONDS FOR HAYWOOD REFUSED BY LANDIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAFO, Oct. 13.—Federal Judge Landis refused today to approve a bond for the release of William D. Haywood, general secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World under indictment with numerous other members of the organization for conspiracy against the government for the reason that the property scheduled was not in this Federal Court district.

Policy.

BRITISH SHIPPERS FEAR A HANDICAP.

CONDITIONS AFTER THE WAR ARE DISCUSSED.

Baron Furness Declares It is Right that the Ministry Shall Have Power to Withdraw Tonnage from Any Trade and Apply it Where it is Most Needed.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Sept 2. — Prediction that British shipowners would be handicapped after the war by restrictions imposed because of the great conflict was uttered by Baron Furness of Furness, Withy & Co., in an address delivered at the annual meeting of that corporation. Declaring that it was right that the Ministry of Shipping should possess power to withdraw tonnage from any trade and apply it to those routes on which it can best serve immediate war purposes, he added:

"But the fact remains that permanent injury is being done to the future of shipping because, whatever may be the changes occasioned by the war, it is quite certain that this country will have to trade internationally, it will require its mercantile marine with the accompanying long-distance foreign trades, after the war as it did before. When that time arrives and ship owners again look to the trades which they have vacated and which represent the result of their past enterprise, thrift and determination, they will find them occupied by foreign lines and we will then have to consider the strength of the latter's intrenchments and our power to recover that which we have sacrificed.

"My feeling is that new legislation is going to impose a heavy handicap on the British shipowner, and make the contest, which would in any case be an uphill one, owing to unavoidable causes, still more uneven. In the meantime, foreign owners are making huge profits from the high freights ruling and which are steadily being still more inflated by the elimination of British competition. They are accumulating large reserves and attracting substantial capital with which to continue after the war."

After the War.

ENGLISH-AMERICAN ALLIANCE SUGGESTED

JAPANESE PUBLICIST MAKES PERTINENT PREDICTION.

Dr. Shimatani Declares Japanese-British Combination will be Supplanted After War by a Friendly Arrangement Between United States and Her Neighbors.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Aug. 18.—That the rise of the United States as a strong military and naval power will sound the death knell of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, for which a practical alliance between Great Britain and the United States will be substituted, is the opinion expressed by Ryosuke Shimatani in the current number of Shin Nippon. Dr. Shimatani is a well-known publicist.

Dr. Shimatani contends that commercial considerations will bring about the end of Japan's alliance with Britain. Spinning and shipping, including shipbuilding, he asserts, constitute the great elements in British industry, and Japan's future prosperity depends upon her progress in those lines. Japan, indeed, was encroaching on British fields.

It is not to be denied, he writes, that Australia, New Zealand and other British possessions east of India are being threatened strategically by the growing influence which Japan possesses. This has been demonstrated in a most emphatic manner since the outbreak of the war.

The British colonies, he declares, have begun to feel uneasiness for the natural pressure of Japan's growing military power. Australia has started to build an independent navy of its own, while New Zealand has contributed warships to the home country. Britain's fear of Japan, strange to say, he points out, is growing more and more marked during the progress of the present war, though Japan is proving herself the most loyal friend to her ally.

The immigration problem, which must some day be settled, will be another reason for the drawing together of the United States and Great Britain, in the opinion of Dr. Shimatani. He forsees the day when the people of Japan, China and India, prejudicially treated by the Anglo-Saxons, will become cemented into defensive union and form a league for the defense of their rights. To his mind the pressure of the Anglo-Saxons cannot fail to bring about eventually a spiritual alliance of the oriental races. At the same time it will draw closer the bonds of intimacy between England and the United States.

He concludes: "In short, when America's navy and army programmes shall have been carried out it will be the time for Britain to replace the Anglo-Japanese alliance by an Anglo-American rapprochement, and the guarding of Australia and New Zealand will thenceforth be effected by the American navy, not by the Japanese navy. Then it is that the Anglo-Japanese alliance will be thrown aside as a fan would when the hot weather is passed."

FOR SOUTH FIGUEROA.

Plans have been completed and bids are being taken for the construction of a two-story concrete garage for William Garland at the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Figueroa streets. The building, which is to be occupied by the Pioneer Commercial Auto Company, agent for the White cars, will cover a ground area of 97x155 feet and will contain a handsome display-room, salesrooms, storage and shoprooms. L. A. Smith and Morgan, Walls & Morgan are drawing the plans.

Thirty Mil

WOMEN WORK IN SHIPYARD

British Girl Laborers Show Fondness for Finery.

Silk Stockings and Trousers Part of Apparel.

Real Heavy Jobs are Handled by Girl Toilers.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLASGOW, Aug. 16.—The women and girls of England and Scotland are helping win the war by working as laborers in the great government's shipbuilding plants. Even where female workers perform duties which are made as light as possible for them. They drive motor cars and serve as clerks. But in the shipbuilding yards they do the work that heretofore was done by strong men.

In every yard there are hundreds of them, and in one plant alone, as listed by a staff correspondent of the Associated Press 6000 of the 20,000 employed. They are dressed in khaki trousers and boots, over which reach well above the knee. Their hair is tucked up under round khaki caps. But they can never be mistaken for men, for all of them insist upon wearing high-heeled shoes, and their taste runs to silk stockings.

SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM.

These women and girls—for the most part—before they started working ships—were cotton hands. Now they earn their own living, and, as they get the same wages as men doing the work men used to do, can afford silk. In any shipyard they can be seen standing at the front of the furnaces heating rivets, running electric machines and cranes, manoeuvring lathes and punches and shears and boring machines, and doing various other great steel plates which are to be riveted with others, will form the framework of ships. Their hands get dirty with the grease, soot, iron stains and other dirts of the shipyards. But their faces seem always to be kept clean.

"Here is the kind of work they do. Around a great machine on the banks of the Clyde a correspondent saw seven girls, each over 20, lift a heavy steel plate, while some held it in place with a guided a punch and another with a levelled operating the machine. They were all there, and if their lives depended upon it they could not add to the curb-to-curb speed along the street. They seemed to know the difference between an automobile street, with its necessary traveling lanes, and a race track - to - goodness thoroughfare. So much of the street only a little more than three feet will have to be taken off the lots on either side to make the change, while the many cars that will have to be sacrificed for the street will be only about one foot. There are but few lots on the whole street that will be hurt by the widening. Several of the stores have saved off a few feet and the owners will suffer no harm to improvements which will increase the value of their property in the aggregate, be almost negligible. Add to this the fact that a number of the stores will have to be compensated for only a few feet, and it becomes plain that the widening of the street will not work any hardship worth mentioning by the many benefits to be derived. Much property, however, has been

OOD
ANDIS.

Their Bit.

WOMEN WORK IN SHIPYARDS.

British Girl Laborers Show Fondness for Finery.

Silk Stockings and Trousers Part of Apparel.

Real Heavy Jobs are Done by Girl Toilers.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLASGOW, Aug. 20.—The women and girls of England and Scotland are helping win the war by working as laborers in the greatest of the nation's shipbuilding plants. Here, where female workers perform duties which are made as light as possible for them. They drive motor cars and serve as clerks. But in the shipbuilding yards they do work that heretofore was done by strong men.

In every yard there are hundreds of them, and in one plant just visited by a staff correspondent of the Associated Press 6000 of them are employed. They are dressed in khaki trousers and belted coats which reach well above the knee. Their hair is tucked up under round khaki caps. But they can never be mistaken for men—for all of them insist upon wearing high heeled shoes, and their tastes run to silk stockings.

SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM.

These women and girls for the most part—before they started working ships—wore cotton hosiery. But now they earn their own money and, as they get the same pay for doing the work men used to do, they can afford silk. In any shop or yard they can be seen garbed in this standing at the front of the heating rivets, running electric machines and cranes, manufacturing lathes and punches blades for turbines, and doing various things with great steel plates which eventually, with others, will form the battleships. Their hands get dirty with the grease, soot, iron stain and other dirts of the shipyards. But their faces seem always to be spotless.

Here is the kind of work some of them do. Around a gigantic machine on the banks of the Clyde a correspondent saw seven girls, all over 20, lift a heavy steel plate, while some held it in place and guided a punch and another set the level operating the hydraulic mechanism. They were working for their lives depended upon it, and they worked like a well-oiled team.

The machine adjoining was a high speed saw for cutting heavy steel parts. Before this were another two girls—in high-heeled shoes, silk stockings and khaki suits. They wore goggles to protect their eyes from the shower of shooting sparks from the steel saw; their cape waterproofs hung down over their ears to protect them from the roar, were working hard and seemed to like it. After working for four or five minutes the steel part would be sawed up into the proper lengths. Then the saw was stopped, and the girl who had been holding the actual sawing flicked steel dust from her jacket and proceeded to mop the perspiration from her brow with a handkerchief about the same size as one would expect to see in the hand of a shopper on Fifth avenue. Then she hoisted her trousers a trifle in the manner employed by ladies when they went off to luncheon in a special tea. The building which has been erected by the shipbuilding company for the comfort of its female employees.

NOT HARD WORK.

"It isn't really hard work," said one of these girls, "even if it is a little different from the things we all have been doing before. I went to work in the office of a large hotel. This is rougher, of course, but then I feel that I am helping my country, and besides it I do work a little harder it doesn't bother me, and I get more money."

Foremen and managers of the various yards have said that they were perfectly satisfied with the work done by the female employees. At least one expressed himself as being more pleased with the efficiency of the women and girls than he was with the men whose jobs they were filling. None, however, would venture to guess what will happen when the men return to the yards from the army and navy after the war is over. With the demand for tonnage as great after the war as it is now, however, one prominent man thought that for some years hence both girls and women would be employed in the yards.

A NEW CABINET FORMED IN CHILE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) Oct. 14.—A new Cabinet has been formed to succeed that headed by Juan Tocornal, which resigned July 7. Eduardo Suarez Mujica, the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, is a former Chilean Ambassador to the United States. The new Cabinet follows:

Minister of the Interior, Ramon Yanez.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, Eduardo Suarez Mujica.

Minister of Finance, Jose Salas Edwards.

Minister of Justice, Arturo Alessandri.

Minister of War, Oscar Viel.

Minister of Industries, Manuel Concha.

TO INSTALL LIGHTS.

The Kleinberger & Edwards Company announced last week that an elaborate lighting system would be installed in its Walnut Park tract in the near future. Concrete trolleris have been contracted for by the company, and will be put in as soon as they can be finished. The company has recently begun the construction of several new houses, including one of novel design which, it is said, will incorporate many apartment-house features.

THE LOAN IN JERSEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WRIGHTSTOWN (N. J.) Oct. 14.—Subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan by men of the National Army here reached a total of $478,850 today, an average of $27 per man. The total for the day was $178,000.

Jacinto Benavente, the famous Spanish dramatist, has been an actor and a manager. According to report he has also been a circus performer. He is amazingly prolific, having written between forty and fifty plays.

Real Estate and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Part V: 12 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

LXXVITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1917. THE MART | Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

FACT AND COMMENT.

For their own sake, as well as in the interest of their neighbors and of northwest Los Angeles generally, residents of the West First-street boulevard should at once call a halt in their fight against this vitally-important project. Now that the matter is settled they have nothing to gain by continuing their antagonism. It is quite conceivable, of course, that by keeping it up they might be successful in preventing anything at all being done on the street for many years to come, but this, as many of them have said, is not their intention.

The whole controversy over the matter has practically resolved itself down into a question of the policy to be followed in the improvement. Nearly every one owning property on West First street between Lake Shore and Virgil avenues is now long ago convinced of the necessity of doing something to relieve the part of the street more notorious. The right thing for the city is one of the accepted plan to which the Fact and Comment policy would be to yield as gracefully as possible to the decision of the majority of the Council and get in and help to make the project through. They, as much as anyone else, will be the ones to profit from the improvement.

In opposing the plan of making the street, instead of a makeshift affair cutting out of West First street entirely, an amazing lack of vision of the possibilities of the district. Many of them have apparently the small-town idea that First street could never be made into anything but a neighborhood thoroughfare, being unable, apparently, to see the fact that its very situation would make it the logical thoroughfare for most of northwest Los Angeles if it were only improved to handle traffic. Others, while seeing this important fact, have been unable to understand that a street requires more than merely a paved roadway to meet the requirements of modern usage.

Contract for Service.

The contract for the First-street improvement, as awarded last week, calls for the uniform widening of the street to seventy feet. Traffic experts have pointed out the great value of this widening of the roadway to be paved. The ten feet more or less, that it has been proposed to add to the curb-to-curb width of the street, they say, will make the difference between an ordinary street, with its necessarily slow-moving lanes, and a real thoroughfare. Each foot of the street only a little more than will have to be added to the lots on either side to make the change, while the maximum will have to be sacrificed by the lot will be only about six feet. There are but few lots on the street that will be hurt by being set back a few feet and the damage to improvements will, in the aggregate, be almost negligible. To this the fact that all will have to be compensated for it becomes plain that the value of the street will not work to the worth mentioning benefits to be derived. Much has been made about the difficulty of the improvement. It is more difficult to understand the objection to the widening which has been the antagonism to the plan for correcting the Belmont Hill. Some of the arguments of the accepted plan to go so far as to aver that the grades of 8 per cent or more to be found on county highways grades are good enough for the city. It might be good enough for the man who had to use it, but it is safe to say no one would object to pull as long as there were a little out of the way, but of good grade, available. The whole object of the West First-street improvement, from the point of view of the far-seeing property owners who have labored so long to bring it about, is to take advantage of the opportunity that is theirs to create a thoroughfare in every way so serviceable that it will eventually be used by practically everybody in northwest Los Angeles and all the territory beyond. A nice, little, hilly neighborhood street is just the thing they don't want.

By making a cut of twenty-eight feet at the crest of the Belmont hill, as is contemplated in the plan adopted, the grade of West First can be reduced so as to be easily negotiable by any one-lung car in the city. Instead of making such a cut and leaving the street, to all intents and purposes, level, the opponents are still insisting that only a six-foot cut ought to be made. The shallower cut, of course, would cost less, but there is absolutely nothing to commend it but the saving in expense. The financial question, of course, is a distressing one in all improvement proceedings, and bears down especially hard at this time, but it would have been a mistake that every one on West First street would have regretted had the advocates of the steep grade had their way.

Related Projects.

This is no time for anybody to be worrying either about the question of extending the boulevard on westward to the city limits. The biggest, most important step in this long-agitated undertaking will have been disposed of when the stretch of street from Lake Shore avenue to Virgil avenue shall have been improved. Even were the boulevard to stop at Virgil, it would serve enough territory to make it an important thoroughfare, but it will never stop at this point.

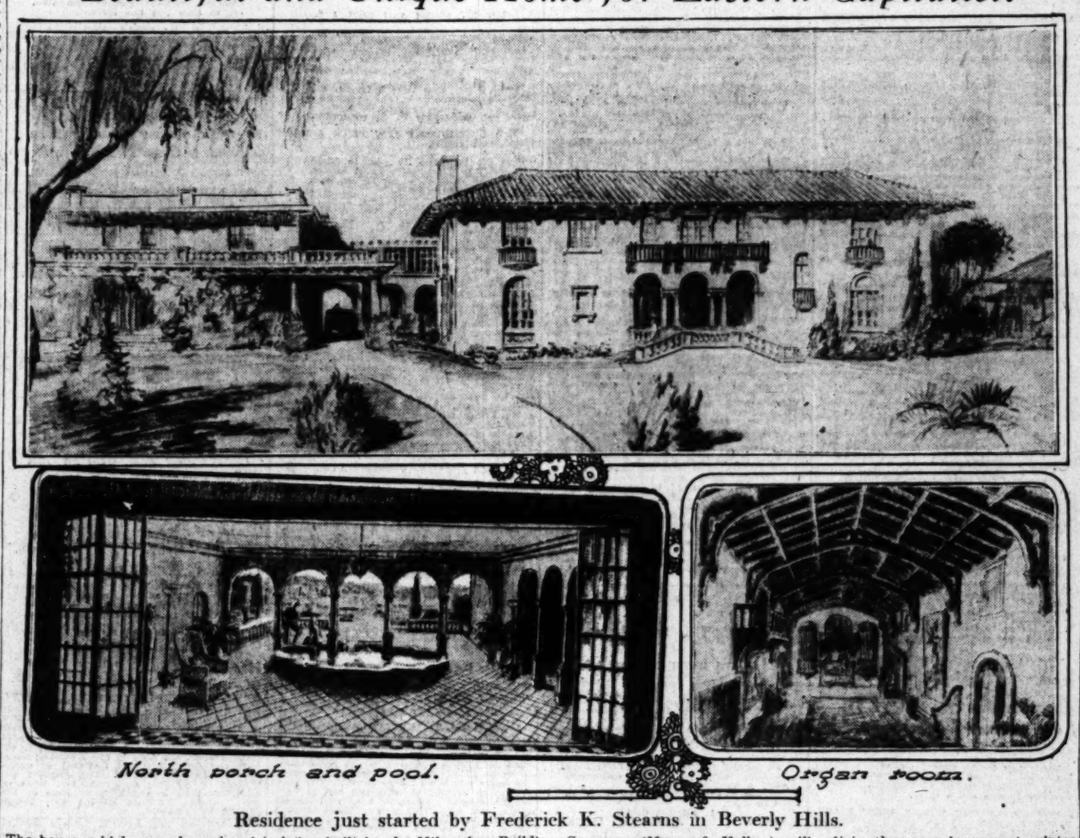
The property owners of Temple street from Vermont avenue westward have long contemplated paving their street on to Norton avenue and are now instituting proceedings to this end. A petition to change the name of the street to Beverly boulevard will soon be presented to the Council as the first step in the greater plan to which Northwest Los Angeles has so long looked forward. The long talked-of viaduct across Silver Lake parkway to link West First street with Temple street at Vermont will have to built somehow when both streets have been made into boulevards, and a way will be found. It will be two years, according to the contractor's estimates, before the West First-street improvement can be completed and the improvement of Temple west of Vermont, although easier of accomplishment, will probably not be finished before that time. Considering the fact that the viaduct will have to go over a park, it is entirely reasonable to suppose that the city will be willing to build it when it is needed.

The traffic of the First-street boulevard, of course, will be brought directly in to Figueroa street over Second street after it has reached Lake Shore avenue, Second being paved and level for that distance. When the Second-street tunnel is finished, which ought to be within the time required for the boulevard construction, this traffic will go on through Bunker Hill into Hill street and Broadway. Even were no tunnel to be bored for years, however, those using the boulevard would have access to the business district by way of Figueroa and Sixth and Seventh streets. The boulevard project, therefore, is in no way indissolubly linked with any Bunker Hill plan.

Some History.

As has been said before in these columns, the Fact and Comment man has no brief for any improvement project. It has seemed such a waste of opportunities, however, that this First-street boulevard improvement should be put off year after year the way it has been.

Beautiful and Unique Home for Eastern Capitalist.



North porch and pool. *Organ room.*

Residence just started by Frederick K. Stearns in Beverly Hills.

The house, which was planned and is being built by the Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler,) will adjoin the owner's present winter home in the near-by suburb and will be connected with it by an arcade, as shown in the large illustration, making the two buildings in reality one large dwelling. Interesting details of the new house are shown in the smaller drawings.

Northwest Los Angeles is and long has been the most rapidly developing part of the city, and it has the whole of the San Fernando Valley and all the enormous territory between the west city limits and Santa Monica back of it. It has seemed preposterous that there should be no such thing as a real thoroughfare running from the downtown district to the city limits in all of the vast area lying between Sunset boulevard on the north and West Seventh street on the south. It has seemed strange, too, that there should be owners along First street, which, alone of all the streets in the area mentioned, is suitable to fill the part of such a thoroughfare, who would oppose every movement to put through a project so certain to help their own interests.

The owners who want to save money by paving their street and letting it go at that have but to look at the experience of the owners of West Seventh street to realize their mistaken viewpoint. Years ago those holding property on West Seventh were squabbling about the improvement of that street just as the First-street owners have been squabbling. Unfortunately for West Seventh street and themselves, the shortsighted owners who wanted only to make a cheap job of it won the day. Many of those same owners would give thousands today if the jogs and the steep grades they left on the street just west of Figueroa could be rectified and if they had been willing when their sites were unimproved or only nominally improved to sacrifice a little off the fronts of their lots and make the street wider. The cost of making the street what it ought to be would today be almost prohibitive.

One of the leading opponents of the West First-street boulevard project as it is to be carried out made what he thought was a telling argument in favor of skimping the job when he pointed out that First street at its present width was as wide as Broadway. He couldn't have hit upon a worse argument. One of the principal troubles with Broadway has always been its narrowness. For years owners on Broadway have been talking of schemes to widen the street. The suggestions have contemplated everything from cutting down the width of the sidewalks to cutting off the fronts of the buildings. It must be remembered also that the travel over the new boulevard will be at a higher speed than is allowed in downtown Los Angeles and that a wider street is required for that reason. It might be added, too, that there are those who are now digging deep down in the pockets to pay for the recent lowering of North Broadway from Temple street north through the Broadway tunnel who undoubtedly wish they had done that job right in the first place.

The property owners of West First street (the opponents as well as the boosters of the boulevard) and the people of Northwest Los Angeles may well congratulate themselves that the great improvement which will mean so much to them all has not only been brought to the point of starting, but that it is going to be started right.

IN FREMONT PLACE.

Fine Home for Wilshire Subdivision; Plans Completed for Several New Bungalows.

Plans have been drawn by S. M. Cooper for a twelve-room house to be built by H. C. Keith in the Fremont-place tract. The house will have stucco walls and will be finished in hardwoods. Following are a number of other residences for which plans have just been completed and on which work is about to be started in different parts of the city:

Eight-room house for F. M. Warren at No. 132 South Wilton drive; six-room house for C. E. Morton, No. 2214 Canyon drive; seven-room bungalow for O. A. Molitz, San Fernando; six-room bungalow for Emma I. Nelson, No. 1338 Fourth avenue, and three four-room bungalows for M. Cooper, Brentwood avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

Appreciation.

LOYALTY TO HOME CITY INSPIRES WORTHY GIFT.

EXPRESSING in gracious and tangible form the regard which she and her deceased husband always felt for the community in which they spent so much of their lives, Mrs. Alice S. McKevett of No. 4025 West Adams street, this city, has deeded to the town of Santa Paula a beautiful new club building which she stipulates shall be used in perpetuity by the club women of that place. The purpose of the structure and the feeling that inspired its erection are summed up in this inscription on a bronze tablet which has just been placed over its door:

Santa Paula
Woman's Club House
Erected A.D. 1917
In Memory of Charles H. McKevett
By Alice S. McKevett.

Adding to the gift of the Los Angeles woman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, the latter a daughter of Mrs. McKevett, have presented to the little Ventura county community approximately an acre of ground adjoining the clubhouse that has been converted into a miniature park. The two properties in conjunction give Santa Paula a municipal beauty spot of which it is declared any city might be proud.

Both the clubhouse and the park layout were planned by the architectural firm of Hunt & Burns of this city. The building is in the English domestic style and is constructed in the main of the native stone of the Santa Paula region, shingles being used on the second story. In color it is a weathered blending of the gray of the stone and the brown and green stain of the wood. The interior arrangement and appointment represent the most careful study upon the part of the designers. The park features include a large sunken area of lawn surrounded by trees and shrubs, a pool and rustic garden and an extensive pergola treatment.

The new clubhouse was formally opened a week ago with a reception held under the auspices of the Santa Paula Ebell Club, at which Mrs. McKevett was the guest of honor. During the exercises a group of business men, former associates of Mr. McKevett, presented to the Los Angeles woman for use in the auditorium of the building a stage curtain painted with a reproduction of the old McKevett homestead as it appeared in 1886 in the then frontier village of Santa Paula.

ELECT PRESIDENT.

Architects Choose Los Angeles Building Inspector as Head of Local Institute Chapter.

J. J. Backus, chief inspector of building for the city of Los Angeles, was elected president of the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the annual meeting of the chapter held at Jahnke's cafe last Tuesday evening. Mr. Backus succeeds J. E. Allison. Other officers elected at the meeting were H. M. Patterson, vice-president; Henry F. Withey, secretary; August Wackerbarth, treasurer, and Lyman Farwell, member of the board of directors. Mr. Withey succeeds A. R. Walker, while Mr. Wackerbarth was re-elected.

The architects were addressed by Norman Smith, a member of the American Ambulance Corps, who has just returned from service in France. Mr. Smith gave an interesting account of the work of the corps on the western front.

Following the regular business session, those present voted to remit all dues of chapter members in the army or navy. John T. Vawter, one of the members, was appointed to assist the war authorities in obtaining capable recruits in Southern California for the camouflage units now being organized for the army.

BELVEDERE HEIGHTS.

The Janss Investment Company reports the following sales in its Belvedere Heights tract in East Los Angeles: To L. D. Fieldings, four-room house, $1475; to L. Fleishman, five-room bungalow, $1750; to Mrs. M. A. Woodman, three-room bungalow, $1125; to George Deloe, four-room bungalow, $1975; to R. E. Finckle, four-room bungalow, $1350; to F. T. Shaw, lot, $475, and to R. Frank, lot, $450.

BUYS ON KENMORE.

The McCarthy Company reports the sale of a fifty-foot lot on the east side of Kenmore avenue, between West Eighth and West Ninth streets, to Mrs. A. L. M. Meade. Mrs. Meade also owns a fifty-foot lot adjoining. It is understood that she will hold the entire frontage for future improvement. The company also reports the sale of a bungalow on Seventy-ninth street, near Vermont avenue, to J. Paley for $2750.

Unique.

FINE HOME FOR DETROIT MAN.

MANUFACTURER TO BUILD IN BEVERLY HILLS.

Will Erect New Mansion Beside Present Winter Residence and Join Buildings by Arcade—Two-story Organ-room will be One of the Features.

Persuaded after many winters spent in Southern California that this is the place for him and his family to live, Frederick K. Stearns, president of the Frederick K. Stearns Company of Detroit, one of the leading drug manufacturing concerns of the country, has decided to convert his present sightly winter home in Beverly Hills into a permanent place of residence. In doing so, he will carry out a plan that is as unique as it is comprehensive, and will create one of the finest estates in the suburbs of Los Angeles.

About a year ago Mr. Stearns acquired an attractive twelve-room house at No. 722 Crescent avenue, in Beverly Hills. The place is set in the midst of several acres of ground, the site having a frontage equivalent to a city block. Here the Detroit man and his family had expected to spend their winters from now on.

Mr. Stearns signalized his intention to make his all-year-around home in Beverly Hills when he started a second and larger house beside the present residence, last week. The new dwelling will be joined with the old by an arcade, through which will run a driveway and above which will be a sun-room opening into the second stories of both buildings. By the arrangement, the two houses will be to all intents and purposes one, although appearing from the outside to be separate.

Plans for the new house and for the necessary alterations to the present dwelling were drawn by the Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler,) and the same firm is handling the construction end. The residence just started will be in the style of the Italian Renaissance, having plastered exterior walls, with façade details in stone, and the roof being of tile.

The house will contain numerous guest rooms, as well as the living quarters of the owner. Its most notable feature, however, will be an organ-room occupying fully half the building and having a ceiling height of two stories. The room will be carried out on Gothic lines, the walls being finished in a caen stone effect and the woodwork being of antique walnut in polychrome colorings. The owner has already placed an order for a large pipe organ which will occupy almost one entire end of the room.

The house will have a marble-floored entrance hall and three tile-floored porches. One of the latter, at the north side of the house, will overlook a formal garden and will contain a deep pool, through the center of which will pass an arcade separating the porch proper from a terrace extending out from the building. The whole property will be landscaped as a unit under the direction of the designers and builders.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

Two plots in the New Ramona Acres tract of the Janss Investment Company were purchased last week by Henry Thornburg of this city as a site for a home. The purchaser will build a four-room bungalow on the land, for which it is stated he paid a consideration of $1400. Other New Ramona Acres sales are reported as follows: To Alexander Mathews, large lot, $1300; to Miss N. Green, large lot, $1450; to Miss E. Stewart, large lot, $1450; to Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, lot, $950, and to C. E. Hussey, large lot, $1500.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

H. R. KELLS
MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Company
403 South Hill Street.
10745—Main 5049.

WE SELL MODERN HOUSES

TWO OF OUR SPECIALS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 2 TO 5.

1304 MANHATTAN PLACE.
CORNER DORCHESTER, 80-FOOT LOT. BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM RESIDENCE IN PERFECT CONDITION. INTERIOR EXQUISITELY FINISHED. COST $25,000. WILL SELL FOR $15,000 FOR A QUICK SALE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME, SEE THIS PLACE.

1302 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.
CORNER PICO, BOTH STREETS PAVED. 11-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 BATHS, FINISHED IN HARDWOODS AND GILT IVORY. A BEAUTIFUL HOME AND A FUTURE INVESTMENT. PRICE $16,500; BANK LOAN $12,000, 6 PER CENT.

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FOR
Residence Properties
We Specialize in High-grade Homes and Building Sites in the
WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS,
AND THE FOOTHILLS.

PROPERTIES WITH A FUTURE.

Western Avenue Near Sixth.
Substantial and modern nine-room residence, in A1 condition, on one of the best paved thoroughfares in the city, on an east-front 100x150 lot. You will have to see this to realize the possibilities of a big profit in the future. In the meantime, you have a handsome modern home. Lot is worth $6000, and you could not duplicate the place as it stands for $12,000.

Alvarado, Facing Westlake Park.
65½x177½ TO ALLEY.
Think of this fine big lot, improved with a good two-story house, facing directly into the park, being offered for fully one-third to one-half less than adjoining properties. Give you for more substantial improvements. Remember, we have very little park frontage in this big, growing city. You will double your money in five years!

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Real Estate, Loans and Insurance,
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SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.
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SAVE $10,000
By Buying This Beautiful
WILSHIRE HOME
High and Sightly Location.
75 Feet East Frontage on Picturesque
ARDMORE AVENUE.
Wilshire's Superlative Location.
To Effect a Quick Sale, We Offer This
Handsome $40,000 Residence,
Reduced to $30,000.
511 SOUTH ARDMORE AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

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Great HOME!
Snap
Think of It
Appraised Valuation $6000
Sacrificed To Only $3850

Located in that beautiful Santa Barbara Avenue Section, about three blocks West of Manual Arts High School; elegant, seven room bungalow, consisting of large living room; dining room; library with disappearing bed; two bedrooms; one large bath; pedestal fixtures; strictly cabinet kitchen; dainty breakfast room, which gets the morning sun; hardwood floors throughout; big cellar; hot air furnace; lawn both front and rear; good garage, cement drive; fifty foot lot. This is certainly a wonderful snap. $2800 straight mortgage now on the place can remain. Only $1050 cash needed. (If you want to see this today, phone 24438.) Phone or see us at once for appointment.

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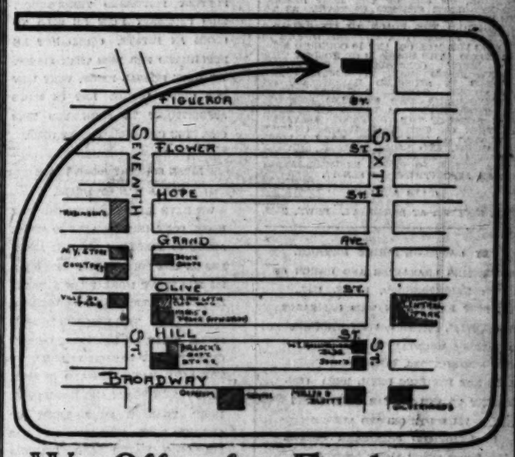
A Few Blocks From Big Business



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A fine chance to secure a splendid piece of close-in property. Consists of a completely furnished (furniture included) 56 rooms, 3-story apartment house of 24 apartments and 24 baths. Income $4000 per year. Price $58,000. Mortgage $15,000. Will consider good clear city or country property for equity. Can offer attractive deal on right property. For particulars, call Monday.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
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The new Santa Paula Woman's Club House,

Which, with its attractive site, has just been presented to the Ventura county community by Mrs. Alice S. McKevett of this city, in memory of her husband, the late Charles H. McKevett.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

$9000

AN ARTISTIC PLACE, CLOSE IN.

EAST OF SHATTO PLACE AND NEAR FIFTH ST., ON AN EAST-EXPOSURE, 50x170 LOT. THIS IS A SUBSTANTIAL AND FRAME BOUSE 10 BEING OFFERED FOR $9500 LESS THAN IT ACTUALLY COST THE OWNERS WHO BUILT IT FOR THEIR OWN HOME. HAS NINE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, FOUR BEDROOMS, AND SLEEPING PORCH, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND ENTRANCE HALL ARE FINISHED IN THE NATURAL CALIFORNIA REDWOOD. A MODERN AND HOMELIKE PLACE, SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

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60849. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

$9500.

SPLENDID BUT IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED LOCALITY.

IDEAL SURROUNDINGS, ON A SIGHTLY 60-FOOT LOT. THIS PROPERTY REPRESENTS AN EXPENDITURE IN EXCESS OF $12,500 AND AT $9500 IT IS A GREAT SACRIFICE. THERE ARE SEVEN ROOMS, DINING-ROOM, LARGE LIVING-ROOM AND LIBRARY (ALL FINISHED IN HARDWOODS) A BREAKFAST-ROOM, WELL-PLANNED KITCHEN, BUTLER'S PANTRY AND SERVANT'S QUARTERS, WITH BATH COMPLETE. THE FIRST FLOOR IS LAID IN FINE HARDWOODS. ALL BEDROOMS, AN INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH, TWO TILED BATHS AND LINEN CLOSET ARE UPSTAIRS. THE LIBRARY IS LARGE ENOUGH FOR A BILLIARD-ROOM. CHEERY FIREPLACES IN BOTH LIBRARY AND LIVING-ROOM. OUTSIDE PORCHES, DOUBLE GARAGE, GAS FURNACE, ETC. HANGINGS WORTH $600, AND GAS RANGE ARE INCLUDED. THIS IS A BARGAIN WELL GOOD BUT WHICH YOU SHOULD SEE AT ONCE.

GILES & LAACK,
600-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60849, SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

$12,500.

WHITE PLASTER WILSHIRE HOME.

IN SUBMITTING THIS BEAUTIFUL PLACE, JUST COMPLETED, WE ARE OFFERING YOU A PROPERTY WHICH EXCELS IN ARTISTIC DESIGN AND MASTERY OF A $15,000 TO $18,000 HOME. IT IS QUITE UNUSUAL IN EXCLUSIVE HOME-BUILDING, AND WE CONSIDER IT AN HONOR TO BE ENTRUSTED WITH EVERYTHING TO HAVE SUPERINTENDED AND COMPLETED THE WORK. EVERYTHING IS UP-TO-DATE AND HERE ARE LARGE ROOMS, FINISHED IN HARDWOODS, AND BEAUTIFUL TILE, WITH MODERN BATHS, WHITE ENAMEL, BIG DRESSING-ROOMS, GOOD CLOSET SPACE, AU PLUMBING, AND A HEATING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM MODERNLY EQUIPPED. THESE AND NUMEROUS OTHER FINE FEATURES MAKE THIS AN IDEAL HOME.

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$18,000.

KINGSLEY DRIVE NEAR WILSHIRE.

LOCATION IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION IN CHOOSING A HOME. HERE YOU HAVE A $20,000 HOME IN A $25,000 NEIGHBORHOOD, THOROUGHLY MODERN IN CONSTRUCTION. HOUSE IS ON LARGE LOT, FRONT LOT, CONTAINING TEN ROOMS, FINISHED IN HARDWOODS AND WHITE ENAMEL, THREE BATHS, AND ALL THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE CONVENIENCE. A HOME WE RECOMMEND AND, REMEMBER, THE LOCATION SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

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$32,000.

BEAUTIFUL ARRANGED HOME.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT AND SO IS THE LOCATION, ON CHOICE FRONT RESIDENCE STREET IN TOWN. AS TO THE PRICE, HOME COST $50,000 WHEN BUILT AND IS NOW OFFERED AT LESS THAN ONE-THIRD OF ITS PRESENT VALUE. THE OWNER IS LEAVING FOR MEXICO, AND IS GOING TO SELL. THE HOUSE HAS NINE ROOMS, FOLLOW STYLE AND BRICK CONSTRUCTION, CONTAINING TWELVE ROOMS. MAIN LIVING-ROOMS ARE ON FIRST FLOOR, HARDWOODS THROUGHOUT. THE SECOND FLOOR ARE FOUR LARGE SLEEPING-ROOMS, TWO SLEEPING PORCHES, BATH AND LINEN CLOSET. AMUSEMENT ROOM TAKES UP THE TOP FLOOR; SERVANTS' QUARTERS ON THE MAIN FLOOR, ON THE BASEMENT FLOOR IS THE FURNACE WITH A LOVELY GARDEN, AND LARGE GARAGE. SUCH A PROPERTY AT $32,000 WILL NOT WAIT LONG FOR BUYERS. SEE PHONE IMMEDIATELY FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE IT.

GILES & LAACK,
600-10 HAAS BLDG.,
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FOR SALE—

BY OWNER—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

CONSIDERING CHARACTER AND DESIGN OF HOUSE; NEIGHBORHOOD, PRICE, ETC., THE BEST BARGAIN IN THIS DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. VERY HIGH GROUND; WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW. HIGH RESTRICTIONS, (RESTRICTIONS NOT EXPIRING UNTIL 1940.) CONVENIENT TO 6TH ST. CAR LINE, BEING

721 SOUTH OXFORD AVENUE

IN BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE.

New 2-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:
First floor: Reception hall, living-room, library, sun room, dining-room.
All finished in mahogany; breakfast-room finished in white enamel; maid's room with bath.
Second floor—Hall, 4 very large bedrooms, sleeping porch, dressing rooms and 2 tile baths, besides shower.
Additional: Hardwood floors throughout, hand decorations in oil on canvas. Furnace, automatic water heater, etc.
Large lot with double garage.
Open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN A REAL HOME IN THE BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS, ALMOST FIFTY CENTS ON DOLLAR.

MOST CHARMING BUNGALOW, EIGHT ROOMS, KINGSLEY DRIVE, NEAR THIRD. THREE BEDROOMS, DEN, BREAKFAST, BATH, EXTRA LARGE LIVING AND DINING-ROOM, 41x26. EASY TERMS, no exchanges. ACCEPT LIBERTY BONDS. "IT MUST BE SOLD." PHONE 62261, ROLAND BOLGIANO, Haas Bldg.

IDEAL BANKER'S HOME.

NEAR FIFTH, ARDMORE. IF WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE. EASY TERMS, ACCEPT LIBERTY BONDS, $16,500.

MERCHANT'S SOLID-COMFORT HOME.

A FIRST-CLASS ARDMORE HOME. NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. EASY TERMS. ACCEPT LIBERTY BONDS. ONLY $2500 required to swing this deal. PRICE $8500, ALMOST 50 cents on DOLLAR.

THE RETIRED FINANCIER'S PALACE.

BALLROOM AND BILLIARD-ROOM THIRD FLOOR. FOUR BATHS, SIX BEDROOMS, TWO SLEEPING PORCHES, FLOWER CONSERVATORY, LIGHTING FIXTURES, HAND-DECORATIONS, ELEVEN FIREPLACES. ALL LARGE LIVING-ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR, EAST FRONT LOT, 75x150, LARGE GARAGE, SERVANTS' QUARTERS.

THE AUTOMOBILE DEALER'S DREAM SATISFIED.

NEW CEMENT HOME, MARIPOSA, WORTH $16,500, FOR $10,000, WAR TIMES MAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENTS.

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO. HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT: FURNISHED HOUSE FOR $15,000 LESS THAN ACTUAL COST.

Nearly new 2-story cement plaster house; red tile roof, having 12 rooms. Every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace and 4 baths.

NOT SIMPLY THE ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR, BUT THE SECOND FLOOR, ALL FINISHED IN MAHOGANY SELECTED BY THE OWNER. Hardwood floors throughout. Porch extending around 2 sides, having tile floor.
House, completely and elegantly furnished; furniture costing over $9000 and practically new.
Fine corner lot, having a frontage of 100 feet, recently set to flowers and shrubbery at an expense of over $1000.
Double garage with man's room and bath above.
Ideal neighborhood, convenient to 2 lines of cars, and opposite Berendo Square, being

2102 WESTERN AVENUE.

Occupied by owner and open for inspection.

FOR SALE—

FIRST HOUSE OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

$22,500.

White plaster home of 11 rooms, on Western ave., green tile roof, beautifully finished in mahogany and oak, 4 baths. Lot 78x170, well improved. Large garage. Here is a wonderful home with everything right up-to-the-minute, that can be had at many thousands less than cost; in perfect condition; ready to move into on a moment's notice. Owner has left the city.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill Street.
10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

NEAR MELROSE AND WESTERN BY OWNER. $8000.
$500 CASH.

JUST COMPLETED, 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

Finished in old ivory, large living-room with fireplace, three bedrooms, breakfast-room, tile bathroom, cabinet kitchen and laundry. Hardwood floors throughout, fine decorations, furnace heat, double garage, screened driveway. No assessments. Let me show you this house.
Open for inspection from 9:30 to 4:30.
S. L. BRIGGS,
A1655. After 6 p.m., 507179.

FOR SALE—

JUST COMPLETED.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$8000. OWNER $8000.

NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL.

LOT 50x182½, HIGH GROUND.

Large living-room, 15x22, across the front, with plate-glass window; beautiful wall paper, which blends in perfect harmony with it from the adjoining lot. Rented past three years to same tenant at $50; lease expires with tenant; desires to remain. Lot on Harold Way, between the boulevards and in 1 block of every car in Hollywood. If you like the outside answer this and will arrange your seeing the inside of this pretty home. Price $5500, terms. A. F. THOMAS, 802 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. Home 1277—Pacific 630.

BEN L. GEBBER,
F7712—Phones—West 5322.

FOR SALE—

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN A SPLENDIDLY LOCATED WILSHIRE HOME.

HIGH GROUND, CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.

NOW $5500. NOW $5500.

If you are looking for a bargain in a Wilshire home here is an opportunity that you should not fail to investigate immediately.
Situated on high-ground on Norton avenue, just north of the boulevard and consists of 8 conveniently arranged rooms, including 2 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, etc. Has a double garage, splendid lawn, flowers and shrubbery.
The lot alone is worth $2000 and you could not hope to duplicate this property at the price asked. This is really an exceptional buy and must be seen to be appreciated. Ask us about it Monday.
RALPH YOUNG, F4788.
1104 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—

FIRST HOUSE OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

$22,500.

White plaster home of 11 rooms, on Western ave., green tile roof, beautifully finished in mahogany and oak, 4 baths. Lot 78x170, well improved. Large garage. Here is a wonderful home with everything right up-to-the-minute, that can be had at many thousands less than cost; in perfect condition; ready to move into on a moment's notice. Owner has left the city.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill Street.
10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

TWO WILSHIRE SACRIFICES.
Giving
Value, location and comfort,
Only $5500.
HOBART BOULEVARD, 8 rooms,
East front, 50x141. Large garage.

BARGAIN NO. 2—
New eight-room colonial,
This week only $7000.
High location Wilshire, exceptional interior, four bedrooms, large bath with shower, 60-foot lot, garage. See these before buying. Call A. C. Dezendorf, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
60817. 616 Trust and Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 978.
Sixth at Spring.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE OF A BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM WILSHIRE RESIDENCE. EAST FRONT LOT 50X150. DOUBLE GARAGE; LAWN, PLANTS AND SHRUBS, EVERYTHING COMPLETE. BIG BUY AT $8000.
E. J. LA FON,
900 VAN NUYS BLDG.
MAIN 2292. F2292.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, 2-ROOM CAL. house, rear of 1376 W. WASHINGTON ST. Call after 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—NEAR WASHINGTON AND FIGUEROA. Unrestricted, $7500. Terms. Might exchange for clear bungalow. ATTY. GARDNER. F4068.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WATER, GAS. Lot 40x110. Price $600. 2275 EDENDALE PLACE. Apply 1522 W. 17th st.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE.
BY OWNER—$5500.

Just completed, 7-room colonial bungalow, very attractive; painted light gray with white trimmings. Large lot, 50½ ft. front by 127½ ft. deep. Two cement porches; large living-room with fireplaces; 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room; tile bathroom and cabinet kitchen; laundry; automatic water heater; thoroughly modern; hardwood floors throughout; all built-in features; beautiful tint; ivory enamel finish; very artistic decorations and a beautiful view.
Open for inspection from 9:30 to 4:30 daily.
S. L. BRIGGS, Owner,
A1655. After 6 p.m., 507179.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED AT A SACRIFICE.

$22,000.

Beautiful home on Wilshire near Western. Lot 60x135, highly improved, north exposure. 10 rooms, very large living-room with an attractive music room on one side and a handsome dining-room on the other; sunroom opening into breakfast room; maid's room and bath; 3 large bedrooms, solarium and splendid bath upstairs; completely and expensively furnished, baby grand piano, silverware, china, fine rugs, etc.; also 6-cylinder Mitchell car, practically new, in perfect condition, driven less than 2000 miles. Owner compelled to go east. Best bargain in Wilshire district. Phone for appointment. H. M. FULLER, 10745; Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

AS OWNER LEAVES CITY NEXT WEDNESDAY HE SAYS: "SELL FOR $15,000 LESS THAN I PAID ABOUT 2 YEARS AGO."

Nearly new 2-story brick and cement plaster house of 12 rooms. Every modern appointment, including furnace and 3 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany; hardwood floors throughout.
East front lot, 75x150, with double garage and man's room above. Ideal location, being Ardmore Avenue, near 6th st.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones: 10617; Bdwy. 379.

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL-BUILT bungalow, on corner lot, with the desirable southeast front, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, kitchen that any woman would like, swell dining-room, pretty den and generous living-room. The bath is in tile, the clothes-and-linen closet large and well arranged. There's a sleeping roof and a partly finished half-story and garage. Lot is 50x100, in addition there is 10x20 more with it from the adjoining lot. Rented past three years to same tenant at $50; lease expires with tenant; desires to remain. Lot on Harold Way, between the boulevards and in 1 block of every car in Hollywood. If you like the outside answer this and will arrange your seeing the inside of this pretty home. Price $5500, terms. A. F. THOMAS, 802 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. Home 1277—Pacific 630.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE SECTION.
BY OWNER—$6500.

Just completed, 7-room colonial bungalow, very attractive; painted light gray with white trimmings. Large lot, 50½ ft. front by 127½ ft. deep. Two cement porches; large living-room with fireplaces; 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room; tile bathroom and cabinet kitchen; laundry; automatic water heater; thoroughly modern; hardwood floors throughout; all built-in features; beautiful tint; ivory enamel finish; very artistic decorations and a beautiful view.
Open for inspection from 9:30 to 4:30 daily.
S. L. BRIGGS, Owner,
A1655. After 6 p.m., 507179.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED AT A SACRIFICE.

$22,000.

Beautiful home on Wilshire near Western. Lot 60x135, highly improved, north exposure. 10 rooms, very large living-room with an attractive music room on one side and a handsome dining-room on the other; sunroom opening into breakfast room; maid's room and bath; 3 large bedrooms, solarium and splendid bath upstairs; completely and expensively furnished, baby grand piano, silverware, china, fine rugs, etc.; also 6-cylinder Mitchell car, practically new, in perfect condition, driven less than 2000 miles. Owner compelled to go east. Best bargain in Wilshire district. Phone for appointment. H. M. FULLER, 10745; Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT; REDUCED FROM

$7500 TO $5000 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

Nearly new chalet of 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms. Every modern appointment, including gas furnace and 2 baths; hardwood floors throughout.
Large east front lot with garage.

GREATEST BARGAIN WITHOUT EXCEPTION IN THIS IDEAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

R. R. CRABTREE,
802 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.
Telephones, 10617; Bdwy. 379.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NOW $6750—WORTH $8500.
9-ROOM WILSHIRE HOUSE AT A BARGAIN.

Here is the house bargain you have been waiting for. A new Colonial home, beautifully finished in selected hardwoods and tinted throughout, with tastefully chosen wall papers and fixtures. 4 splendid sleeping rooms and large attic. The bath room is in tile, with sepentine shower, 3 beauty Furnace heat, automatic water heater. Garage and stone-coal. If you want a home of this character it will pay you to investigate this snap. Take Heliotrope Drive car to Edgemont, walk north to 916, or Phone 10767—MAIN 9607, for auto appointment and key.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE HOME. BIG LOT, BIG HOUSE, FINE LOCATION. Worth the price, $25,000.

THIS HOME WILL PLEASE THE MOST CRITICAL. My client wants this property quickly disposed of. It is a large, palatial 12-room white plaster house, finished in hardwoods throughout, 4 rooms, a large, wholesome, well-arranged house, in perfect condition; 76 feet frontage, highest point in the Wilshire, 25 minutes to town; served by 2 car lines; double garage. Can sell furnished if desired. Shown by appointment only. This is an out-of-the-ordinary opportunity.
F2502. W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Main 2400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg.
THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVELY HOMES.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

REDUCED FROM $14,000 TO $10,500.
TERMS VERY EASY.

Nearly new 2-story Colonial house of 9 rooms. Up-to-date in every respect. Ideal location, north of Wilshire boulevard and less than ¼ block from electric cars. For full particulars telephone

HOME 10617; BROADWAY 379.

FOR SALE—

$1500.

$100 CASH. $15 PER MONTH.

New and modern 5-room bungalow, nice location, between two paved boulevards, Main st. and Moneta ave. Two large bedrooms and bath, finished in white enamel; buffet, fireplace with brick mantel, oak floors, all hardwoods; large lot, 40x125. For quick sale price cut from $2200 to $1500. Payment includes interest. Call W. E. DIMMICK, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phones: 60196, Main 1273; evenings, 26887, South 49647.

FOR SALE—$1800. SACRIFICE BY OWNER, 2176 W. 29TH PLACE.

Elegant 7-room bungalow, choice living-room, beautiful dining-room, buffet with 4 oval plate glass doors, charming breakfast-room, 3 large airy bedrooms, fine kitchen with pantry, gas in, in fact, it is an ideal home place, cost $5500, must be sold. Sacrifice price, $3700, terms.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, BARGAIN. MODERN 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, screen porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, all built-in features. Lot 52x180, located between Moneta ave. and Figueroa st. Price only $2950, clear of incumbrance. Will accept $1000 Liberty Bond as first payment. See Wilson, with
M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—RARE COURTLAND AVENUE BARGAIN. Appraised valuation $10,000. Owner says sell at $7500. Beautiful grounds front and rear. Strictly modern, 8-room, 2-story house, sunroom and furnace. A gentleman's home at the price of an ordinary place. The lot is worth $5000.
BUTTERBAUGH or THOMAS, with
HORTON & BOWERS,
A2069. 908 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 7436.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.
$8000.

Am leaving Los Angeles, so must dispose of my 6-room bungalow at once. Modern, up-to-date. Must see to be appreciated. Call and inspect same, 841 N. HOBART BLVD., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.

6-room bungalow, modern in every respect, fine condition, beautiful grounds, shrubbery. Owner going east. Must sell, worth $7000; take $5950 for a quick sale. T. I. WORTHINGTON, 5401 Hollywood Blvd. Office, 590945; Res. 590919.

FOR SALE—$4750.

GO SEE THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. 8 ROOMS, 2-STORY COLONIAL HOME. ALMOST NEW. COMPLETE IN EVERY RESPECT. READY TO MOVE INTO; ON EASY TERMS. NO TRADE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 1000 GOWER ST., CORNER OF CLINTON. TAKE SIXTH ST. CAR. ONE BLOCK THIS SIDE OF END OF LINE.

FOR SALE—HERE'S A SNAP.

6-room CORNER bungalow, southwest, beautiful home; everything complete. BIG SACRIFICE for quick sale. Furnished or unfurnished.
74702: OWNER.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, modern cottage, at 982 NORTH HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY ¼ BLOCK NORTH OF WEST SIXTH STREET CAR LINE. HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD, HIGH GROUND, COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN VIEW. STREET 100 FEET WIDE, WITH PARKING ON EITHER SIDE. LOT 60x170, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE.

VERY BEST LOCATION, BEING

NO. 227 SOUTH VAN NESS AVE.

New 2-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:
First floor: Center hall, living room, library, dining room (all finished in mahogany,) breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room with bath.
Second floor: Four large bedrooms, hall, tile bath, tile shower, and dressing-room.
Additional: Furnace, hardwood floors throughout, decorations in oil on canvas.

AT A SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE AND ON VERY EASY TERMS.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. Out of West Sixth street car at Van Ness, then walk north ½ block.

FOR SALE—WE ARE HAVING A SALE OF scattered houses, among which we are offering some splendid values. On Jefferson st., convenient to high school, stores and good car service, we have a nice 5-room bungalow which we are able to sell now in this sale for only $2050. A small cash payment to show good faith and $17.50 a month for balance will include interest, taxes and insurance.
Gramercy Place. Situated on this pretty street are just 6 of 45th street, we have a cozy 5-room bungalow that is a bargain at the price of $2800. Small cash payment and $25 a month for balance.
Middleton Place. On beautiful Middleton Place, just off of Western ave., splendid 6-room modern bungalow and garage, for only $3600. Small cash payment and $36.50 a month for balance. We are preparing now to put this house in new-like condition. You can select color for paint and new paper for the rooms.
College Tract. In this splendid tract we have a big 7-room 2-story house we offer for $3250. Small cash payment and $30 per month. This home is modern in every particular. Hardwood floors and usual built-in features throughout.
SALES DEPARTMENT, OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
206 Investment Bldg.
Home 60127. Broadway at 8th. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT; FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. FURNITURE NEW AND HOUSE NEW. MUST BE SOLD AS OWNER IS NON-RESIDENT.

Strictly modern, cement plaster bungalow of 7 large rooms, besides screened porch. Up to date in every respect. Main rooms finished in mahogany; hardwood floors throughout.
"Double-clean" corner lot, 57x147 feet, with garage.
Flowers, shrubbery, etc.
Ideal location, convenient to cars and new school being
108 SOUTH HOBART BOULEVARD.
Apply on premises at any time.

FOR SALE—

$17,000 WILL BUY THIS WILSHIRE HOME.

The 11-room white plaster house would cost $18,000 to reproduce. The 75-foot lot, fronting right on Wilshire boulevard, is very conservatively worth $7500. But the owner cannot occupy the house and is willing to sacrifice. Cost $40,000; will sacrifice for $22,000; part cash, part trade or will trade for clear $12,000 mortgage or trust deed. Owner, Address R, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW at 953 Esperanza st., within 1 block of the yellow cars and 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, toilet, sink, gas, electric lights. Bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen finished in white enamel. Has been put in first-class repair throughout; has been occupied since. Lot 50x100 feet. Price $1700, $100 cash, balance $17 per month including interest. No trades. CHARLES O. NORTHUP, 5265 Central Bldg., cor. 6th and Main. Both phones.

FOR SALE—

$1500 EQUITY FOR $800.
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

Beautiful modern 6-room bungalow, large porch across front; living-room, dining-room and den connecting; Holland dining-room; gas water heater, oak floors, white enamel bathroom, pedestal lavatory. Lawn, flowers, shrubbery, 50x170 feet; east-front lot; garage. Fine corner, $300 cash and assume $3050, payable $30 monthly. Phone ELMER R. BARNES, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273. 60196.

FOR SALE—ANYBODY WANTING A STRICTLY high class residence near Los Angeles, will do well to follow up this advertisement. The property is in the choicest residence district of Pasadena, but can be had at a snap price. Large, beautiful grounds, well located, an enchanting view and other favorable conditions. Also a small, but lovely home in a class by itself. Address R, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
1027 N. WILTON.
OPEN TODAY.

Brand-new 6-room gray bungalow at less than actual cost of construction. Floor furnace. See owners, BARNES & DIMMICK, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273. 60196.

FOR SALE—$1450. WORTH $2000. NEW PLASTERED bungalow, gas, electricity, bath, fruit trees, pretty lawn. Am going away and will sacrifice at low price. $750 cash, balance $10 month including interest. Take Vermont Heights car. Walk to 701 W. 76TH ST. Mr. Williams.

FOR SALE—$1850, ON TERMS, BUY HOUSE and lot, 3 rooms and bath, large sleeping porch, light, gas, sewer; lot, 52x110; fruit trees, lawn, flowers; close to car line. Take Echo Park ave. car on Hill st. and get off at Avalon st. walk short block west to 1909 PRESTON AVE. Owner.

FOR SALE—AWFUL LOSS. LISTEN, 6-ROOM modern bungalow (hardwood floors in 5 rooms,) all built-in features, large lot, restricted tract (one and school. Price $3750. Will take vacant handle, worth $3750. Call today. STENTON REALTY, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper ave. car. West 2118.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $8000 FOR $8000; QUICK sale. Terms. This beautiful Pico Heights residence, midway between Pico and 16th st. cars. Owner leaving California. Rt. Rev. Bishop Conaty, of Los Angeles, will sacrifice. Address College. House like new, 9 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully papered and tinted. Rent $50. Price $8000. Terms. Or will exchange for clear Los Angeles property. Don't answer if you don't mean business. Phone 72220 or WEST 4817, after 10 a.m. Monday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Brand new 6-room colonial bungalow, 5025 S. Hobart blvd., near Santa Barbara ave. Finished in old ivory throughout; hardwood floors, attractive mantel and buffet; beautiful breakfast-room with built-in features, garage, etc. Specially priced, $4250. Will take vacant lot or Los Angeles property in part exchange. Owner, 721 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW at 953 Esperanza st., within 1 block of the yellow cars and 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, toilet, sink, gas, electric lights. Bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen finished in white enamel. Has been put in first-class repair throughout; has been occupied since. Lot 50x100 feet. Price $1700, $100 cash, balance $17 per month including interest. No trades. CHARLES O. NORTHUP, 5265 Central Bldg., cor. 6th and Main. Both phones.

FOR SALE—

$1500 EQUITY FOR $800.
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

Beautiful modern 6-room bungalow, large porch across front; living-room, dining-room and den connecting; Holland dining-room; gas water heater, oak floors, white enamel bathroom, pedestal lavatory. Lawn, flowers, shrubbery, 50x170 feet; east-front lot; garage. Fine corner, $300 cash and assume $3050, payable $30 monthly. Phone ELMER R. BARNES, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273. 60196.

FOR SALE—ANYBODY WANTING A STRICTLY high class residence near Los Angeles, will do well to follow up this advertisement. The property is in the choicest residence district of Pasadena, but can be had at a snap price. Large, beautiful grounds, well located, an enchanting view and other favorable conditions. Also a small, but lovely home in a class by itself. Address R, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$8000. $6000.

A GENUINE SACRIFICE.

Fine 8-room house, very close-in, with Westlake district, newly decorated and painted, hardwood floors throughout; basement furnace; lot 50x150. Lot alone conservatively worth $4000. House cannot be duplicated for $5000. This is a good home and choice investment. $4000 buys it. Balance to suit purchaser. C. W. GRANT, 405 S. Hill St. 10745—Main 8040.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A SPLENDID 12-room Italian Villa style house, wonderfully large rooms, beautiful reception hall, billiard room on second floor, laundry away from main part of house, sleeping porch, bath and room for two maids, separated from the main building; perfect chauffeur's flat; fine condition; tastefully furnished. Will sell furnished or unfurnished; reasonably close in. Cost $40,000; will sacrifice for $22,000; part cash, part trade or will trade for clear $12,000 mortgage or trust deed. Owner. Address R, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW at 953 Esperanza st., within 1 block of the yellow cars and 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, toilet, sink, gas, electric lights. Bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen finished in white enamel. Has been put in first-class repair throughout; has been occupied since. Lot 50x100 feet. Price $1700, $100 cash, balance $17 per month including interest. No trades. CHARLES O. NORTHUP, 5265 Central Bldg., cor. 6th and Main. Both phones.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
High grade income, low price, 2 modern houses, $60 income. Beautiful soot, magnificent view
Price $12,000 trade, $1500 cash, $3500 mtg. Owner, D, box 412, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD FLOORS, STATIONARY TUBS, ETC. LARGE LOT, FENCED, FRUIT AND NUT TREES, IN LOVELY FLORENCITA PARK. 2 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE. PRICE $2900; LIBERAL TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE P

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
COLONIAL BUNGALOW, GARAGE
Perfect 5-room floor plan
BREAKFAST ROOM—ONLY $6250.
Hardwood Floors throughout.
This beautiful colonial is the last word in construction; it positively arranged so that no breakfast room, laundry, bath, hall or stairway has every conceivable built-in feature; finished in old ivory and mahogany throughout.
Situated in the southwest, but a few minutes from the center of things; close to schools, car service; 10 per cent cash, balance like rent.
Constructed of high grade material, with a quality finish of rare taste and discrimination. Contains a large living-room finished in genuine mahogany, dining-room paneled in southern gum; exquisitely decorated breakfast-room; modern kitchen; 3 large, airy bedrooms; fine tile bathroom and shower; cement basement; furnace, automatic heater, etc. Big roomy garage, splendid lawn, flowers and shrubbery.
If you want to see a real beauty that has all the very latest effects and conveniences, don't fail to arrange to see this property Monday.
3530 E. A. WEBER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Main 6769. Bell owner at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD BARGAIN.
By Owner.
651 NORTH MARIPOSA AVE.
Must be sold at once, as interest is piling up and I make your proposition of interest a necessity. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NO BETTER NEIGHBORHOOD AND NO BETTER OR MORE ATTRACTIVE OR SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE IN THIS IDEAL SUBURB.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU KNOW VALUES
SEE THIS SNAP.
WORTH $4800, FOR $2500.
TERMS.
A delightful 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, composition draining board, all nice large rooms, everything clean and attractive; near Normal School; paved streets, lawn, shrubs and vines; large lot; easy terms. See E. J. LA FON, 900 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4202. F2202.

FOR SALE—
One hundred dollars cash gives you the ownership of this excellent modern house 5 rooms, tile bath, all built-in cabinet work. Price level lot; east front. Abundance of fruit, flowers, shrubbery; garage, shed, chicken corrals, etc. Price cut from $2650 to $2500. Monthly payments like rent. This is a real home. See it.
P. WESTERGARD,
3720 Stephenson ave.
Phones! Home 41752. Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—
A FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW HOME.
FLASTERED—HAS BATH.
Gas and electricity, sidewalks and curbs. Lot, 60x100, on high ground, 1½ blocks from Se Yelcar line. 29 minutes from Broadway. Close to church, store and school. Price $1575. $100 cash, balance $15 a month, interest included. See MR. HOUK, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10345 or Broadway 2868.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOME, 200x160, WITH full-bearing orange, grapefruit, lemon and other fruit trees; 8-room modern house, large attic, electric lights, furnace, garage; chicken-house and yard; 2 blocks from car; a snap at $7500; $1500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. An ideal country home, with all conveniences of the city. 209 ft. to car line, 20-minute service. Located on best paved road in Burbank. Will exchange for $11,750; $5750 cash, balance 8 years at 6 per cent. Must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, 262 P. box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COBBLESTONE BUNGALOW, new, large cement porch, beautiful fireplace, modern, mountain water, quarter of an acre, always fog line. Positive cure for asthma. 40 minutes' auto ride by blvd. $1200. OWNER, 406 morning or evening. E. 1499.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 8-ROOM MODERN house on Oxford avenue to someone for little cash. Will offer for $4500, one-fourth cash. See for cash. Fine income property, good location. Shrewd investors see OWNER, 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A PRECIOUS LITTLE home in fine shape, and bath. Cozy and pretty lawn, flowers, fruit and veg. garden, growing and fencing as you seldom find, kept in excellent condition. Immense bargain. Easy terms. Will give immediate possession. WIL. 1017.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT FORECLOSURE NEXT week will sell $2800 six-room bungalow and screen porch, on 70 ft. corner lot, for $2295, $625 cash, balance 3 years. 235 TITLE INS. BLDG. A5121.

FOR SALE—RENT SAVE $50 CASH, $15 MONTH. 4-room Home, bath, toilet, sink, gas, cement walks only dollar. Large lot, shed, alley, trees. Price only $1250. See this snap to-day. Call STANTON REALTY, 4310 Ascot ave., on Hooper car line near Vernon ave. West 4718.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 70x150, gas, sewer, street work, rabbit and chicken pens, fruit, barn, shed; for flats, investments. $15 month. 506 S. MATHEWS ST., afternoons.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 12-ROOM house, W. 37th st., near Vermont. Furnace, large garage. Owner, R, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY BUNGALOW HOME, MODERN in every way. Lot 45x140. Will accept part in exchange for small lot. Hollywood 3511, for full description. 317 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—$4500, A FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, etc. Also has 4-room bungalow, rented for $25 per month. Will sell both for $4500 or will trade for automobile. Owner, 1212 W. 23rd st. Phone 20779.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, ALMOST NEW, 2 rooms, bath each, furnished. $500 cash, balance mortgage. Might consider exchange. Address E, box 883, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OFFER ME CASH, terms, or something in exchange for 7-room Wilshire home. 3020 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire 2162.

FOR SALE 4 ROOMS AND BATH, 50-FOOT lot, East Hollywood, snap at $1600, easy terms. Owner on premises. 1433 BATES AVE.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM LARGE home, 2 baths, dressing-rooms, sun parlor, Angeleno Heights, and garage. Price for $6000. 1-4 cash. 447 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Six-room bungalow on 45th st. Figueroa. Call owner, 217 Delta Bldg. 60052; 8th car. 715.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. NEAR PICO AND MAGnolia, modern 5-room bungalow, rent $30, rail at $5000; for quick sale $3500; terms. DAY & KOCH, 515 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3500, SUNSET BLVD., CLOSE IN, 2 cottages, one 5-room and one 2-room, large lot. Commission to agents. MAIN 2202, F2202.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND LOT, 1345 E. 29TH ST. Best cash offer takes it. Address BOX 43, Wilmington.

FOR SALE—$4500, NORTH GRIFFIN AVE. property, for $2800. Sole agent, 513 UNION OIL. 64278.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $2600, $1200 CASH, balance monthly, new bungalow, hardwood floors, 50-foot lot. 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 7-ROOM BUNGALOW FURnished or unfurnished, in North Wilshire district. Call Monday WILSHIRE 1929

Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE APARTMENT, $175,000; want clear land to $115,000; close-in apartment, $100,000, clear; want land San Diego to value of more. Corner, 150x150, 4 flat buildings, $22,000. Mtg. $12,800. Make offer. CHAS. P. ROGERS, 714 Central. B'dwy. 1982. 60000.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM AND DOUble bungalow, beautiful corner in Rented, pays 11 per cent; $5000. Terms. 3501 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—ON W. 11TH ST., CLOSE-IN, BANK appraisement, $12,000; bank loan $5500, consists of a cottage and 4 flats, $2000 cash for equity, lot alone worth about $7000. This is a real bargain. M. 1473. CHAS. G. GOODWIN, 1001 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED OLD home, rents $18 month; near Main st., new bank $2500; value $14,000; take good clear property anywhere, United States. Commission paid. E. Inez 411. TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MODERN FLATS, CLOSE IN. Always rented. Lot getting more valuable each year. Nice as a home and income in one. Would take closer bungalow as part pay. See owner on premises, 1442 ALBANY ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR ALL, HOLLYWOOD home $6500, 4 flats near Adams, $12,500. Beautiful home, St. Andrews, $9500, near Adams, $8500. Owner, 607 CONSOLIDATED, 62754, Main 2822.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES TULARE READY for 5 acres smaller, or $1800 cash. Spring street block, $75,000, mortgage $15,000. Pomona grove clear, $18,000. Want clear vacant lots. WOLFE, 228 Pico. 2nd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 4-ROOM FLATS FURNISHED. Corner lot, $9500. Want residence or suburban to $5000, clear. GEORGE PECKHAM, 600 Bradbury Bldg. 60300.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE EQUITY IN BUNGALOW court. Good income. Pays 12 per cent. on money invested. Box, address F, box 470, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—100-FT. FRONTAGE ON PAVED street $2000 cash handles this, balance to suit. 1231 E. 47TH PLACE. South 0483-W. No agents.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT WALNUT GROVE. Have city property valued $25,000. Income $2500 per year. Schmidt, 326 UNION OIL BLDG. 18540.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE, $10,000; COURT appraised $15,000. Lot 50x186 to 20-ft. alley, with 4 modern flats. 1153-1154 SANTEE ST. 7 and 9 A. Lebrun.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME AND VACANT. TO exchange improved ranges for ammo value. F. W. PICO, Glendale. Phone 979.

FOR SALE — SNAP, BARGAIN BRICK APT. house, walking distance, strictly modern; income $900 month; value $25,000 see my agent, HILDEBRANDT, 616 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3500, CASH FOR $5000 EQUITY IN five-flat building, mortgage $25000, splendid location; close. Owner, 1701 WHITTIER.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN DOUBLE bungalow, rented $24.50. Want unimproved property or what? JOHNSON, Main 6907, 61273.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN, ARTISTIC 4-FLAT building, complete in every detail; fashionable location; income $1200. 1141 W. 4th. Phone 10549.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD FOR CASH, TWO houses of paying income property; big equity for right party, with cash; must be sold at once for estate. Inquire 1149 N. FIGUEROA. Broadway 6274.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

I have some very attractive bargains in industrial acreage and fully improved factory sites; leases or long rental; reserved rights; terms easy. My prices are the lowest. Investigate them. H. J. WOLFSKILL, 307 Trust and Savings Bldg. 215 W. 3rd st. 18172. Main 9273.

FOR SALE—$3300, 80x143, WITH TRACKAGE, on Santa Fe ave., south of 9th st., very cheap. Also 50-ft. lot on 32nd and Trinity on corner, valued from $3000; snap, $1800, $ 5-ft. on Mateo ave., nr. 8th st. and terminal; $1000 value $14,000; take good clear property anywhere, United States. Commission paid. E. Inez 411. TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—LARGE RESIdence located Redlands, fine corner, splendid view, close to car line; improved in every detail, with trackage preferred. Will make good offer for right party. KING L. KENDLE, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING SITE, 120x140 feet, on alley, just east of Santa Fe ave., on Seventh. Maness and Salt Lake, Inquire of industrial purposes, or address, agents all need it, only $5000. OWNER, WEST 5809.

FOR SALE—LEASE—EXCHANGE—625 THAN-ton 7-room house and garage, 2 lots, $1400; will alter to suit. Submit any proposition. 2909 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire 2162.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL LOTS, CLEAR, close in, $10,000 for choice, clear, income property. Address D, box 421, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, ALAMEDA ST., S. P. and Santa Fe trackage. ARTHUR NEWTON, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Room 300, SEATTO APTS.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—LOT ON EAST 47TH and Medina, $2000.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL LOT, 80 FT. OR MORE frontage, bet. 9th and 16th, 421 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—LONG-TIME GROUND lease and building suitable small factory, close in. 715 PICO. 60 B'dwy. 8706.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT 100x150, SANTA MONica, between Montana and Wilshire, on Idaho, walnut and other trees, opposite Women's Club House. Excellent location for flats, apartments or rooming house; at $4,000 PRICE. Owner will clear L. A. property in exchange. R. VERCH, 418 Brockway Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE COURT IN HOLLYWOOD, 9 new modern bungalows, clearing $1425 monthly; small amount of money will handle; price $9000; would consider vacant lots at their cash value; terms can be arranged to bargain. Call 402 W. HILL ST., room 418.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—REDLANDS, FOUR acres, close in, Cajon combination. Navel and orange grove, in full bearing; ample water. Address J. CURRIER, 225 Valencia st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOCATION FOR BEE RANCH in the mountains, 4 miles from Azusa, near corner of access. Water. G. C. SMALL, Owner, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—OWING TO DEATH WILL SELL IMproved 5-acre ranch, ½ mile from Lawndale, at a great sacrifice. Address B, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR $500, AT OWENSMOUTH 2 blocks from car line, value $900. Phone GLENDALE 1393-M.

FOR SALE—WHY WAIT

until Saturday night to telephone your Sunday ads to The Times? Do it Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200—1091.

FOR SALE—FINE EAST FRONT LOT, NEAR 32ND and Gramercy place, Bargain. OWNER, WI. 2416.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU A PRODUCER?

Grow fruits or produce on 10 acres. Buy land close to a big city, where you can market everything eatable at nominal cost.

ONE ACRE AND UP.

One of our clients bought 5 acres one year ago, paying $200 per acre. His income today is $60 a month. Ours is the best water system in the state, including sparkling aqueduct water, piped for domestic and irrigating purposes. I have one piece, 5 acres, left at the same price—

$850 PER ACRE.

Small payment down and 10 years to pay the balance. Better investigate this. MR. REYNOLDS, with BANK AND MERCANTILE CO., 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th & B'dwy. Home 10645 or B'dwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

SOUTHGATE TRACT

LOTS AND ACRES.

2 blocks west Long Beach car line, Springdale station. Price $125 to $250. Lots 40x100. Acres, $200 per acre and $10 per month; good water. Let me show you the cheapest property in Los Angeles county.

FRANK W. REYNOLDS,
406 Central Bldg.
A3411—B'dwy. 4240.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY MUST BE SOLD; 5 acres Burbank, lemons, 5 years old, in perfect condition; 4 fine oak trees around comfortable 4-room bungalow, with garage; beautiful home and home place with an assured and increasing income. Paid $550 last year. Price for immediate sale, $4000 cash, balance $1000 each, balance 2½ years, 7 per cent. Location one mile east of Glendora, no-quarter south of Foothill blvd. Owner, 1. S. HOLLOWAY, Glendora, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE 7-ROOM CALIFORNIA home, barn, chicken houses, hog pens, shed, 1-4 mile from Wardlow road, 1 mile Long Beach car line, also San Pedro cars, stop there. Springdale Station. Would make fine chicken ranch; price, $1,350 per month, 7½ car fare. Price $2000, $500 down, $10 per month, 7 per cent. See FRANK REYNOLDS, 406 Central Bldg. A3411, B'dwy. 4240.

FOR SALE—

LITTLE FARM.

4-ROOM COST BUNGALOW.

Someone wants this little home, just outside city limits, it's a beauty, fruit trees, sandy soil, large area of garden land. Easiest kind of terms. Let's talk to you.

J. WITTEMAN, 726 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE — La CRESCENTA, $1750, 4-ROOM bungalow, ½ acre, mountain water, on city sewer, fine view, 1000-foot elevation; ideal for bronchial and asthma troubles. No trades. Address D, box 807, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—TO BE PAID FOR OUT OF INCOME and no interest on deferred payments to a responsible purchaser; a highly improved 16-acre walnut grove, close to Los Angeles; home attached, with pumping plant, which sells water to gardeners; look over the property, Broadway and Slauson ave., three blocks from center of Glendale, and then see the owner, 220 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, ONE-acre ranch, near Huntington drive; 6-room house and bath, gas, electricity; barn, chicken corrals, 30 bearing fruit trees; 10 minutes east. Want a lot or 6-room house in Los Angeles or Pasadena. Monrovia car to Baldwin ave., south 4 blocks to Duarte road, first house east. Address R. A. FOWKES, Route 1, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES UNimproved land at Winnetka. Sacrifice for cash or will exchange equity for equity in small Los Angeles property. Address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

FIVE-ACRE TRACTS.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED LAND BUYERS.

OPENING SALE OF ONE OF THE CHOICEST PORTIONS OF THE FAMOUS DOMINGUEZ RANCHO,

BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE HARBOR.

FRONTING ON MAIN STREET HARBOR BLVD. NINE MILES SOUTH OF MANCHESTER AVE., THE CITY LIMITS OF LOS ANGELES, FIVE MILES NORTH OF THE WEST BASIN, SAN PEDRO, 1½ MILES EAST OF TORRANCE.

POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.

ONLY $575 PER ACRE AND UP.

INCLUDING WATER RIGHT TO UNLIMITED WATER.

ONLY 1-10 DOWN, ONLY 1-10 PER YEAR. ONLY 6 PER CENT. INTEREST.

ON THESE TERMS THIS LAND WILL PAY FOR TWICE.

Pure, soft water for domestic and irrigation purposes is supplied by a million dollar water system, and is piped to each five acres. Streets will be graded and oiled.

This soil is a fertile, warm, mellow loam, easily worked and mulched. It is also especially adapted to the raising of any and all kinds of the highest priced produce. The land has been in beans and is ready for crop.

Here is the golden opportunity that you have been waiting for; in fact, it is even better than you hoped for; finest land with water, in the best location, at a price one-half that of any surrounding property. Values are bound to go; acre than a large subdivision firm paid for a tract of over 500 acres less than ¼ mile away.

It is impossible for anyone else to compete with our prices. This property is being sold direct by OWNERS and you save all the subdivider's and middleman's profits.

Compare our prices with anything between Los Angeles and The Harbor and you will realize what a grand buy we now offer you.

Come in and make YOUR reservation now. The opening sale will take place Sunday, October 14, and you will leave our office at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This is not a joyride; there will be no free lunches, no long scenic rides nor anything given away; this is a business deal between you and the owners, who are cutting out every possible expense to give you this land at the lowest possible price. All are welcome. We will be glad to show you without obligation on your part.

You have to be shown. Well, we will show you absolutely the best buy on the market. Come in or phone us now for full particulars. Office open evenings until 8:30. Open all day today.

LENZ & TUNGATE, Selling Agents for Dominguez Ranch, 620 S. Spring st. 58258. Main 4100.

FOR SALE—

FINE COUNTRY HOME.

AN ATTRACTIVE 9-ROOM HOME, BUILT BY OWNER LESS THAN 2 YEARS AGO, AND OWNED AND OCCUPIED BY HIM UP TO DATE. WILSHIRE BLVD., WITHIN THREE MILES OF OCEAN, MAKING IT AN IDEAL HOME PLACE AND A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE. IS NOT WITHIN ACTIVE BUSINESS, CONSTRUCTED BY DAY LABOR UNDER OWNER'S PERSONAL SUPERVISION. HARDWOOD FLOORS, MAID'S ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, SOUTH SEA MAHOGANY. ONE BEDROOM, SLEEPING PORCH AND SHOWER WITH PORCELAIN TILE AND MARBLE AIR BEDROOMS, ONE SLEEPING PORCH AND TWO BATHROOMS UPSTAIRS. LOCATED ON ONE-HALF ACRE OF GROUND, BEING HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH BEAUTIFUL LAWN, ROSE GARDEN, RARE SHRUBS, BEAUTIFUL TREES, ETC., AND DOUBLE GARAGE IN REAR WITH SLEEPING QUARTERS ABOVE. GOOD BARN FOR COW AND PLACE FOR 100 CHICKENS. THIS PLACE IS BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED WITH VARIED FRUIT TREES. OWNER OFFERS PLACE FOR SALE AT A BONA FIDE SACRIFICE PRICE ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH. WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW SAME BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

OWNER,
512 HAAS BLDG.
A5008; B'DWY. 4270.

FOR SALE—

EXTRAORDINARY HOME PLACE.

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Built by owner for own home. Best construction throughout, with modern conveniences. Particularly beautiful grounds, rare variety of trees and shrubs, 1½ lots, 165 feet, facing and growing locality, 11 miles out on paved boulevard; garage. Price $8500, easy below value. Call A. P. GAUTLE, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Sixth st. at Spring. B'dwy. 978.

FOR SALE—

FOUR ACRES WITH HOUSE, $5500. WORTH $7000 OR MORE.

An opportunity that must be acted upon at once; 30 minutes' ride from city hall; car line; half block from paved boulevard. Modern 6-room bungalow, large barn with concrete floor, sanitary milk house, chicken houses, hog pens, shed, flowers, water, gas, electricity. Fine rich soil. Close to school, store, etc. A place that should be seen to be fully appreciated. Priced very low for quick sale. Investigate property. Speak quick. First come, first served. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167, Main 2543. BRANCH OFFICE, 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ACRE SNAP NEAR BOULEvard, ONLY $650 AN ACRE.

Easily worth $800. Shielded from wind and frost. Beautiful view of valley and mountains. Proven citrus, avocado and vegetable land. Near San Fernando Blvd. Ideal location for poultry ranch or beautiful suburban home. Let me show you. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167, Main 2543. BRANCH OFFICE, 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—

SEE HICKERSON OR LOFTUS

then pay $75 cash and MOVE IN.

3-room house built so additional rooms can be added, on almost a half-acre. Level loam soil, soft water and electricity on, and gas being piped now. Half a block to car line and store. High ground with best climate. We are with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th & B'dwy. Home 10645 or B'dwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

SUNLAND ACRE,

$400.

Just as good as the $1000 and $1500 acres, with same abundant water service, but a little farther out and the price is good for cash before. PRUMMEL, 706 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 762. Afternoon excursion at 1 p.m. week days. Take $1 round trip.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SACRIFICED. TEN acres of finest improved land right at Montebello, on boulevard. am compelled to let go. If you are looking for a rare bargain, a high and might consider some trade, balance cash and mortgage. See my agent, D. H. LINGLE, 729 Story Bldg. F4105.

FOR SALE—22 ACRES IN GLENDALE, RUNNING water piped to any part, 15 acres in lemons, 700 feet on blvd., and street car line; finest site in the world for a soaring picturesque, romantic, can't be excelled. R. MILLER, CO. Glendale. Both phones.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS 100x186-FT. HOME PLACE.

Conveniently located. Half hour from downtown. Near red car line. Close to stores, schools, churches, library, etc. Some choice fruit trees and flowers. Fronting on street now being paved. Will arrange terms to suit you. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 10-acre ranch on boulevard, mile from Van Nuys. Highly improved. This property is worth $12,000. Will sell cheap, a big discount for cash, or take good bungalow, balance cash or mortgage back. A. D. MOORE, 4006 S. Vermont. 29850.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A bargain in a beautiful home, about 5 acres, 5-room house, lots of fruit trees, about 6½ miles from Los Angeles. Price $2800. Please write Owner, P. box 178, TIMES SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, VERY CHOICE, AT BURbank. Bearing fruit and grapes, with gas, water, electricity.

Price only $1900. Easy terms.
IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F5225.

FOR SALE—8 1-4 ACRES, HILL-CANYON AT Burbank, overlooking entire valley; mountain spring water piped under pressure; gas, electricity; five oaks, fruit trees, $2750. Terms. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F5225.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGAlow and 5 acres. Will divide if necessary. Within ½ mile of Venice Short Line. Reasonable terms. Address D, box 445, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1 OR 2 ACRES, FRONTING HUNTington Blvd., (paved) and Monrovia electric line. Very cheap water, garden soil, city conveniences. The garden spot of Alhambra. For home or investment there is no equal. W. H. ELWELL, owner; 838 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1727.

FOR SALE—5 1-4 ACRES, IN CANYON AT Burbank, overlooking entire valley; mountain spring water piped under pressure; gas, electricity; five oaks, fruit trees, $2750; terms. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F5225.

FOR SALE—2½-ACRE CORNER IN CITRUS; NEAR Van Nuys, a choice location for country home; ideal for small chicken ranch; also 2½ acres on boulevard, in trees in small orchard. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, BALDWIN PARK, GOOD orange and lemon land, with water, $200 per acre.

1 acre, Baldwin Park, with water, 5-room plastered house, $1800. T. L. CHAPIN, 111 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE BURBANK ORCHARD, $9500; terms. Four-room plastered house, barn, chicken corrals, well, gasoline plant, pumps, valuants; garden soil. Convenient car line and Moreland factory. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F5225.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, beautiful 7-room bungalow, gas, electricity, garage, chicken houses; shipping fruit and garden. C. B. ROURKE, 720 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, 200 SHARES WATER stock, 5-room house, fruit, of Harbor boulevard. Only $2250. ALLAN, 804 Union Oil Bldg. 60283.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW and beautiful shade, barn and other buildings. This is near the Masonic Home, in San Gabriel; price $4,000. A. A. BRUNS, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, BETWEEN INGLEWOOD and Athens-on-Hill, near car line, good soil, plenty water; price for quick sale $600; ¼ cash, balance to suit purchaser. 1504 E. 103d st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FOR $4000, ON EASIEST kind of terms, or a good bungalow; this is 4 miles from Santa Ana. W. F. THAYER, 5052 Hollywood Blvd. 597-452.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED ACRE HOME SOUTH-west, good house, fruit, berries, chickens, close-in, $1875. GEO. W. JONES CO., Hibernian Bldg. 16751.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE, 5-ROOM modern house, one block from Long Beach car line. Equity $1500; mortgage $1000. Place is leased. HENRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, IMPROVED AND UNIMproved, houses for rent. V. B. CLAFLIN, Michigan ave., La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—50 FEET ON BOYLSTON, ADJOINING southwest corner Crown Hill. Best resulting property in Los Angeles. Will sacrifice for cash. Owner, MARKS, 412 S. Main.

FOR SALE—A HOME IN THE FOOTHILLS OF Pasadena, 5 acres, magnificent view. Thirty minutes from city. For appointment, address BOX 87, GLENDALE, CAL.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, NEW BUNGALOW, large poultry house, rabbit hutches, alfalfa, lawn, bearing fruit trees. Take yellow Hollywood car, on Spring st. to Leanox st. Ask for GRIM, owner. Address Box 752, Route 2, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP, 20 ACRES, BURbank, 5-room house, barn and other improvements. Price $10,000; $2500 cash, balance terms; might consider 2 or 3 acres improved, or apartment-house, in exchange. H. J. SICK, 502 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE BURBANK ORCHARD, $9500. Terms. Four-room plastered house, barn, chicken corrals, well, bearing peaches, plums, walnuts, garden soil. Convenient car line and Moreland factory. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F5225.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT SICKNESS, MUST sell my 5 acres in Inglewood, choice level ground; finest view in California; 700 feet on blvd., and street car line; finest site in the world for soaring picturesque, romantic, can't be excelled. R. MILLER, CO. Glendale. Both phones.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS 100x186-FT. HOME PLACE.

Conveniently located. Half hour from downtown. Near red car line. Close to stores, schools, churches, library, etc. Some choice fruit trees and flowers. Fronting on street now being paved. Will arrange terms to suit you. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 10-acre ranch on boulevard, mile from Van Nuys. Highly improved. This property is worth $12,000. Will sell cheap, a big discount for cash, or take good bungalow, balance cash or mortgage back. A. D. MOORE, 4006 S. Vermont. 29850.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A bargain in a beautiful home, about 5 acres, 5-room house, lots of fruit trees, about 6½ miles from Los Angeles. Price $2800. Please write Owner, P. box 178, TIMES SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, VERY CHOICE, AT BURbank. Bearing fruit and grapes, with gas, water, electricity.

Price only $1900. Easy terms.
IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F5225.

FOR SALE—8 1-4 ACRES, HILL-CANYON AT, Burbank, overlooking entire valley; mountain spring water piped under pressure; gas, electricity; five oaks, fruit trees, $2750. Terms. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F5225.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGAlow and 5 acres. Will divide if necessary. Within ½ mile of Venice Short Line. Reasonable terms. Address D, box 445, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1 OR 2 ACRES, FRONTING HUNTington Blvd., (paved) and Monrovia electric line. Very cheap water, garden soil, city conveniences. The garden spot of Alhambra. For home or investment there is no equal. W. H. ELWELL, owner; 838 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1727.

FOR SALE—5 1-4 ACRES, IN CANYON AT Burbank, overlooking entire valley; mountain spring water piped under pressure; gas, electricity; five oaks, fruit trees, $2750; terms. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F5225.

FOR SALE—2½-ACRE CORNER IN CITRUS; NEAR Van Nuys, a choice location for country home; ideal for small chicken ranch; also 2½ acres on boulevard, in trees in small orchard. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, BALDWIN PARK, GOOD orange and lemon land, with water, $200 per acre.

1 acre, Baldwin Park, with water, 5-room plastered house, $1800. T. L. CHAPIN, 111 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE BURBANK ORCHARD, $9500; terms. Four-room plastered house, barn, chicken corrals, well, bearing peaches, plums, walnuts; garden soil. Convenient car line and Moreland factory. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F5225.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, beautiful 7-room bungalow, gas, electricity, garage, chicken houses; shipping fruit and garden. C. B. ROURKE, 720 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, 200 SHARES WATER stock, 5-room house, fruit, of Harbor boulevard. Only $2250. ALLAN, 804 Union Oil Bldg. 60283.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW and beautiful shade, barn and other buildings. This is near the Masonic Home, in San Gabriel; price $4,000. A. A. BRUNS, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, BETWEEN INGLEWOOD and Athens-on-Hill, near car line, good soil, plenty water; price for quick sale $600; ¼ cash, balance to suit purchaser. 1504 E. 103d st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FOR $4000, ON EASIEST kind of terms, or a good bungalow; this is 4 miles from Santa Ana. W. F. THAYER, 5052 Hollywood Blvd. 597-452.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED ACRE HOME SOUTHwest, good house, fruit, berries, chickens, close-in, $1875. GEO. W. JONES CO., Hibernian Bldg. 16751.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE, 5-ROOM modern house, one block from Long Beach car line. Equity $1500; mortgage $1000. Place is leased. HENRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, IMPROVED AND UNIMproved, houses for rent. V. B. CLAFLIN, Michigan ave., La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—50 FEET ON BOYLSTON, ADJOINING southwest corner Crown Hill. Best resulting property in Los Angeles. Will sacrifice for cash. Owner, MARKS, 412 S. Main.

FOR SALE—A HOME IN THE FOOTHILLS OF Pasadena, 5 acres, magnificent view. Thirty minutes from city. For appointment, address BOX 87, GLENDALE, CAL.

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FOR SALE—10 ACRES FOR $4000, ON EASIEST kind of terms, or a good bungalow; this is 4 miles from Santa Ana. W. F. THAYER, 5052 Hollywood Blvd. 597-452.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED ACRE HOME SOUTHwest, good house, fruit, berries, chickens, close-in, $1875. GEO. W. JONES CO., Hibernian Bldg. 16751.

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME OF 5 acres, 1½ miles south of Pasadena; 350 feet frontage on paved boulevard; 2 miles from ACTIVE BUSINESS, CONSTRUCTED BY DAY LABOR UNDER OWNER'S PERSONAL SUPERVISION. HARDWOOD FLOORS, MAID'S ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, SOUTH SEA MAHOGANY. ONE BEDROOM, SLEEPING PORCH AND SHOWER WITH PORCELAIN TILE AND MARBLE AIR BEDROOMS, ONE SLEEPING PORCH AND TWO BATHROOMS UPSTAIRS. LOCATED ON ONE-HALF ACRE OF GROUND, BEING HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH BEAUTIFUL LAWN, ROSE GARDEN, RARE SHRUBS, BEAUTIFUL TREES, ETC., AND DOUBLE GARAGE IN REAR WITH SLEEPING QUARTERS ABOVE. GOOD BARN FOR COW AND PLACE FOR 100 CHICKENS. THIS PLACE IS BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED WITH VARIED FRUIT TREES. OWNER OFFERS PLACE FOR SALE AT A BONA FIDE SACRIFICE PRICE ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH. WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW SAME BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

OWNER,
512 HAAS BLDG.
A5008; B'DWY. 4270.

FOR SALE—

EXTRAORDINARY HOME PLACE.

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Built by owner for own home. Best construction throughout, with modern conveniences. Particularly beautiful grounds, rare variety of trees and shrubs, 1½ lots, 165 feet, facing and growing locality, 11 miles out on paved boulevard; garage. Price $8500, easy below value. Call A. P. GAUTLE, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Sixth st. at Spring. B'dwy. 978.

FOR SALE—

FOUR ACRES WITH HOUSE, $5500. WORTH $7000 OR MORE.

An opportunity that must be acted upon at once; 30 minutes' ride from city hall; car line; half block from paved boulevard. Modern 6-room bungalow, large barn with concrete floor, sanitary milk house, chicken houses, hog pens, shed, flowers, water, gas, electricity. Fine rich soil. Close to school, store, etc. A place that should be seen to be fully appreciated. Priced very low for quick sale. Investigate property. Speak quick. First come, first served. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167, Main 2543. BRANCH OFFICE, 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$350 AN ACRE.

Some bargain, 5-acre, level sandy loam, all fenced, chicken tight; water piped; ¼ block of Lankershim-San Fernando Blvd., just north of Bank. Best chicken location in country; close to Burbank, Nothing can beat it. Terms can be arranged. JONES, 402 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—JUST BUILDING COLONIAL TYPE six-room bungalow on corner 80x150 feet, fronting the Foothill boulevard, connecting Glendale and Burbank. Up-to-the-minute design and finish, high water pressure, restricted district. $4250, terms. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867—F5225.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES NEAR FULLERTON, $1500. Two acres improved with small buildings and well guaranteed by highly improved places, near good frame school and paved boulevard. Excellent soil, $1500; small cash and $15 a month. C. E. FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543. BRANCH OFFICE, 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—3-A ACRE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, GArage, $650, clear, easy terms. C. C. GRIFFIN, 204 Market st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—BEST AND CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN acre, Laguna Bell, $1200, terms. FRANKLIN, 15202, 660 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES ON SUNSET BLVD., 1 mile south of Michillinda, $3500. L. N. WHITE, 1529 Annan Way, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES GOOD LAND, CLOSE TO Los Angeles, artesian water, house and barn. See OWNER, 229 N. RECORD ST.

FOR SALE—$1500 EQUITY IN 1 ACRE OF LAND 6th and Main sts., interior of house just refinished; $3200, payments reasonable. H. J. PAINTER, 5112 Woodlawn ave. Bdwy. 1234 or South 1114-W.

FOR SALE—SMALL MOUNTAIN HOME, ONE acre of 6-room house, 1½ miles from Los Angeles. Will exchange equity of $500 for lot or what have you? Address E, box 462, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR ANAHEIM, CAN be bought at a sacrifice of 50 per cent. Well located, good soil, flowing well. Small amount will handle. Balance bank loan. J. B. WILLIAMS, 741 Title Insurance Bldg. A3553.

FOR SALE—

FINE COUNTRY HOME.

AN ATTRACTIVE 9-ROOM HOME, BUILT BY OWNER LESS THAN 2 YEARS AGO, AND OWNED AND OCCUPIED BY HIM UP TO DATE. WILSHIRE BLVD., WITHIN THREE MILES OF OCEAN, MAKING IT AN IDEAL HOME PLACE AND A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE. IS NOT WITHIN ACTIVE BUSINESS, CONSTRUCTED BY DAY LABOR UNDER OWNER'S PERSONAL SUPERVISION. HARDWOOD FLOORS, MAID'S ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, SOUTH SEA MAHOGANY. ONE BEDROOM, SLEEPING PORCH AND SHOWER WITH PORCELAIN TILE AND MARBLE AIR BEDROOMS, ONE SLEEPING PORCH AND TWO BATHROOMS UPSTAIRS. LOCATED ON ONE-HALF ACRE OF GROUND, BEING HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH BEAUTIFUL LAWN, ROSE GARDEN, RARE SHRUBS, BEAUTIFUL TREES, ETC., AND DOUBLE GARAGE IN REAR WITH SLEEPING QUARTERS ABOVE. GOOD BARN FOR COW AND PLACE FOR 100 CHICKENS. THIS PLACE IS BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED WITH VARIED FRUIT TREES. OWNER OFFERS PLACE FOR SALE AT A BONA FIDE SACRIFICE PRICE ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH. WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW SAME BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

OWNER,
512 HAAS BLDG.
A5008; B'DWY. 4270.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT BELLFLOWER—

A model 2-acre suburban ranch, complete in every detail, excellent soil. No alkali, water 50c a month per acre. Also fine 200 foot well, 8-inch casing. Modern 6-room home with bath, hardwood floors, electricity, gas, all kinds of fruit trees, vegetables and berries. Barns, cow sheds, chicken houses. All complete. Last year owner made $800 on turkeys, easy to earn $1000 per year profit. Price $4500 clear; worth $6000. Want a 6-room house not over $4500. Prefer southwest or northwest section of Hollywood.

FRANK REYNOLDS,
406 Central Bldg.
A3411—B'dwy. 4240.

FOR SALE—

Have a beautiful suburban gentleman's home located in the Glendale

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—A CALIFORNIA BEAUTY ONE...
...equalled in variety of fruits, vegetables, ...
...ornamentals, flowers, shade trees, ...
...location, deep fertile soil, ...
...water, ...
...to Lincoln Highway, ...
...of Los Angeles; ...
...and ...
...ideal ...
...all other ...
...a deep rich, loamy soil, ...
...the best in the most ...
...quarter of 4400 per ...
...terms in ...
...choice country ...
...another ...
...of this ...
...About 17 miles from ...
...with paved highway all ...
...days of clear skies; ...
...purchase from 27 deg. to 40 ...
...guarantee. ...
...to see this before ...
...Don't write. ...
...Maps, full particulars ...
...a trip over this land by ...
...Ask for Euclid ...

W. H. HAY,
... Bldg., 6th and Broadway, ...
Los Angeles, Cal.

SEE WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN ...
...owners have ordered us to ...
...Look over the prices on some ...
...of as much as 20 per cent. which ...
...and see for yourself the ...
...bargains we have ...
...alfalfa to as low as $130 ...
...at $160 to $240. Think of ...
...in the heart of Ventura ...
...best and lima bean ...
...sellers fast. NO IRRIGATION ...
...water rights have ...
...FLOWING ar... ...
...100 miners inches, which ...
...in the ranch. ONLY ...
...that we are the owners of ...
...to sell DIRECT to the ...
...gives you the benefit of the ...
...which must be ...
...MacGINNIS or BURGE ...
with ...
STERN REALTY COMPANY, ...
603-2-3 Hunt Bldg. ...

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY.
TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.
A half-section (320 acres) in the heart ...
...of the valley, on main boulevard ...
...of the best towns; fully water ...
...and cross-fenced with bunk ...
...and two ...
...This ranch can be bought 40 per cent ...
...below the value of adjoining land. ...
...Possession ...
...Call, phone or write for ...
...to property. See Russell or Ma... ...

INVESTIGATE.
THIS IS A BONA-FIDE SACRIFICE.
No information over the phone. Oil or ...
...218 Haas Bldg. ...
7th and Sidney ...

FOR SALE—CHOICE AGRICULTURE LO... ...
...cate in Victor Valley, right in heart of ...
...irrigation district; in the finest belt ...
...Price will be ...
...terms to ...
...tracts. Abundance of ...
...miles from Los Angeles; paved ...
...water, ...
...Lincoln Highway; ...
...of Hesperia; 3½ miles to ...
...Call, write or phone ...
...for illustrated booklet. ...
...A. WILLIAMS—312 Investment Bldg. Main 5601.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 TO 80 ACRES, ...
...fine level alfalfa, and fruit land, in shallow ...
...belt of Perris Valley. Section corner on main ...
...road, surrounded by fine improvements; price $150 ...
...per acre. Better investigate this. HOLLY 1080. ...
6705 LEXINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE $50,000, HOG AND ALFALFA ...
...ranch, alfalfa, corn, milo maize, etc. $25,000 ...
...of improvements, will include hogs, growing crops, ...
...horses, cows and implements, till October 28, ...
...terms. No agents, send for description. Address ...
VC, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
600 FEET ON LANKERSHIM BLVD.
10 ACRES FOR ONLY $3500,
AQUEDUCT WATER.
It cannot help but make you money.
FULCHER, Room 705, 605 S. Hill. ...

FOR SALE—$18,000. 160 ACRES, BEST DATE-...
...growing locality Coachella Valley. Level land, ...
...good soil; 20 acres in dates, wire-proof fenced, ...
...splendid well, pumping plant, gasoline engine. Ad-...
...dress D, box 514, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE BARGAIN. PERFECT SOIL, ...
...partly improved, 4½ acres cement pipe, ½ mile ...
...from boulevard; all in potatoes. $8500 ½ easy ...
...terms. LA DUE, 807 Central Bldg. 63063.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VAL-...
...ley, where the farmers are getting $5 and up ...
...to 320 acres soft land; in alfalfa, corn and cot-...
...ton; would rent 160 acres to good rancher. 3039 ...
...BRAINARD ST. Wilshire 2185.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES PEAR AND ...
...LAND WITH VEIN FREE OIL ...
...1 mile in Whittier, nearly 4 miles ...
...from highway, 100 acres pear or ...
...ripe gold quarts vein that is ...
...ing; 10 acres in cultivation; ...
...part; 2 wells, pumps. Not for sale ...
...on account of adjoining property ...
...200 acres, fine soil, all under ...
...80 acres, on terms, ...
...heats, 500 acres, fine soil, 135 ...
...acres in cultivation; well furnishing 200 ...
...to mile from station, store, P.O. ...
...minutes from Ontario. Price ...
...is fast, I don't try to handle ...
...bargains, 10 acres at Culver ...
...Inland real bargains, see ...
J. C. FLOYD, ...
Main Opera house. ...
Main 1945.

SHORT-HAIR FARM
WITH UNDER VALUE
...Ideal location with other ...
...in heart of district where ...
...brings all records. Ideal com-...
...plete set of buildings, 4 acres level, ...
...Near schools, stores, churches, ...
...fine soil, wonderful ...
...vegetables can be grown ...
...Close ...
...between the ...
...Call ...
...Cal. ...

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE ...
...in Imperial Valley, ...
...in that district of ...
...crop ...
...Water ...
...YOU NEED. PRICE ...
...BOUGHT 10 HEAD ...
...AND 20 HEAD OF ...
...WORTH READY FOR ...
...SEE HADDOCK ...
...MARSH-STRONG ...
...BLDG., 10175, MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH. ...
...14 acres good stand; fencing, ...
...house and outbuildings; ...
...per acre. Rich ...
...30-ft. ...
...Cash ...
...Main 4, ...
...Cal. ...

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND BEST ...
...HOMES IN VENTURA COUNTY, ...
...

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A 40,000-ACRE ...
...CATTLE RANCH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ...
...WITH 43 INCHES AVERAGE RAINFALL. THIS ...
...RANCH WILL CARRY 9000 HEAD OF CATTLE. ...
...WITCH HAZ BEEN PROVED. THERE IS BE-...
...TWEEN 6 AND 7 THOUSAND ACRES OF FARM ...
...LAND. JUST THE PLACE FOR BEANS, FRUIT ...
...OR GRAIN. NATURE HAS PLACED CERTAIN ...
...CONDITIONS ON THIS RANCH THAT MAKE ...
...1000 ACRES OF THIS LAND WORTH $500,000. ...
...THIS RANCH HAS EVERY KNOWN CALIFORNIA ...
...CROPS IN THE WESTERN COUNTRY. FENCED ...
...AND CROSS-FENCED WITH SEVERAL RANCH ...
...HOUSES BESIDES THE MAIN RANCH IMPROVE-...
...MENTS. THERE IS WATER IN EVERY DIREC-...
...TION. RIVERS, CREEKS AND SPRINGS. PRICE ...
$1,250,000. WILL CONSIDER $500,000 LOS AN-...
...GELES PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT. SEE ...
HADDOCK OR SHOULTS, WITH ROBERT MARSH ...
& CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., 10175, M5045.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
ALFALFA RANCH—MONEY MAKER.
A beautiful 160-acre alfalfa ranch, located in ...
...one of the finest alfalfa sections, adjoining town ...
...on railroad. Not the cheap trading proposition, ...
...but first-class and fully equipped, having good ...
...pumping plant with cement pipe irrigating sys-...
...tem, large storage barn, all farm implements, ...
...including mowers, rakes, power baler, wagon ...
...and ...
...Also horses. The ranch paid this year 10 ...
...per cent. on $125,000. Property adjoining sold ...
...for $550 cash per acre, without improvements. ...
...Owner has large interest in Los Angeles and ...
...would consider exchange on strictly first-class ...
...income property, clear for clear. Cash price $55.-...
...000. NEWGATE, 608 Crosse Bldg. ...

FOR SALE—
CASA GRANDE VALLEY.
THE HOME OF THE EGYPTIAN COTTON.
320-acre relinquishment, one mile of main ...
...line S. P. R.R. and town in proven water ...
...belt; close to wells pumping 100 to 200 inches; ...
...65 acres cleared and plowed. Pit dug and com-...
...menced to water. Owner has been confined to ...
...bed nearly a year 4 months and must sell. Only ...
$5 per acre, cheap at $20 per acre. ...

320 improved relinquishment, within 2¼ miles ...
...of Casa Grande, 100 cleared and plowed, all ...
...fenced. Drilled well 208 feet deep, that should ...
...pump 100 inches, 35 and H.P. engine. Will ...
...sell or exchange ½ or all of this. Now is your ...
...chance to secure land in this famous valley. O. ...
S. KENYON, 324 Consolidated Realty Bldg. ...

FOR SALE—WELL EQUIPPED DAIRY AND ...
...stock ranch consisting of 286 acres, adjoining ...
...thrifty coast town between Los Angeles and San ...
...Diego. Magnificent view. Three acres in highly ...
...orchard. Good modern buildings including good 6-...
...room house, 2 barns 40x50, garage for two cars, ...
...and other buildings all equipped with ...
...electric lights and city water. Milking 26 cows ...
...at present, wholesaling milk at $3.25 per hun-...
...dred. Will sell with or without stock and imple-...
...ments. Price, including 30 cows, 4 horses, farm ...
...implements and dairy equipment, $26,000. Terms ...
...if desired. Address VF, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. ...

FOR SALE—
440-acre Improved Choicest Ranch.
Price $110 Per Acre, Near Turlock.
This is cream of California lands. Under cheap-...
...est gravity water. Adjoining ranches have cleared ...
...this year over $100 per acre. This is truly a rare ...
...and choice chance of special tracts ...
...to acres at attractive prices; easy ...
...terms; growing ...
...Call, phone or write for ...
...to property. See Russell or Ma... ...

INVESTIGATE.
THIS IS A BONA-FIDE SACRIFICE.
No information over the phone. Oil or ...
...218 Haas Bldg. ...
7th and Sidney ...

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IMPROVED ALFALFA ...
...ranch. Tulare county, good house, irrigation ...
...water, domestic water under pressure, close to ...
...good town. Price only $2500. See owner, T. ...
B. THOMPSON, 528 Security Bldg. ...

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, $10,000, ONLY $16 ...
...per acre. Tract of rich black soil, in southern ...
...California. Cheap water, runs all year through ...
...land. Half alfalfa, grain and garden soil. On ...
...railroad, at price of pasture land. $10,000. ...
Snap. SHEPPARD, 520 Security Bldg. ...

FOR SALE—FREE, A BRAND NEW PRICE LIST ...
...and illustrated booklet of the Co. ranch homes. Free ...
...illustrated booklet. Send for them. WILSON ...
BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif. ...

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO CLEAN UP MY MA-...
...turing county holdings I am offering some rare ...
...bargains in well-located lands. Offer tracts 40 ...
...acres or larger. Might consider some good South-...
...ern California property in exchange. Phone or ...
A. WILLIAMS—312 Investment Bldg. Main 5601.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 TO 80 ACRES, ...
...fine level alfalfa, and fruit land, in shallow water ...
...belt of Perris Valley. Section corner on main ...
...road, surrounded by fine improvements; price $150 ...
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6705 LEXINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE $50,000, HOG AND ALFALFA ...
...ranch, alfalfa, corn, milo maize, etc. $25,000 ...
...of improvements, will include hogs, growing crops, ...
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...good soil; 20 acres in dates, wire-proof fenced, ...
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...LAND WITH VEIN FREE OIL ...
...1 mile in Whittier, nearly 4 miles ...
...from highway, 100 acres pear or ...
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...part; 2 wells, pumps. Not for sale ...
...on account of adjoining property ...
...200 acres, fine soil, all under ...
...80 acres, on terms, ...
...heats, 500 acres, fine soil, 135 ...
...acres in cultivation; well furnishing 200 ...
...to mile from station, store, P.O. ...
...minutes from Ontario. Price ...
...is fast, I don't try to handle ...
...bargains, 10 acres at Culver ...
...Inland real bargains, see ...
J. C. FLOYD, ...
Main Opera house. ...
Main 1945. ...

SHORT-HAIR FARM
WITH UNDER VALUE
...Ideal location with other ...
...in heart of district where ...
...brings all records. Ideal com-...
...plete set of buildings, 4 acres level, ...
...Near schools, stores, churches, ...
...fine soil, wonderful ...
...vegetables can be grown ...
...Close ...
...between the ...
...Call ...
...Cal. ...

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE ...
...in Imperial Valley, ...
...in that district of ...
...crop ...
...Water ...
...YOU NEED. PRICE ...
...BOUGHT 10 HEAD ...
...AND 20 HEAD OF ...
...WORTH READY FOR ...
...SEE HADDOCK ...
...MARSH-STRONG ...
...BLDG., 10175, MAIN 5045. ...

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH. ...
...14 acres good stand; fencing, ...
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...per acre. Rich ...
...30-ft. ...
...Cash ...
...Main 4, ...
...Cal. ...

FOR SALE—CHOICE AGRICULTURE LO... ...
...cate in Victor Valley, right in heart of ...
...irrigation district; in the finest belt ...
...Price will be ...
...terms to ...
...tracts. Abundance of ...
...miles from Los Angeles; paved ...
...water, ...
...Lincoln Highway; ...
...of Hesperia; 3½ miles to ...
...Call, write or phone ...
...for illustrated booklet. ...
...A. WILLIAMS—312 Investment Bldg. Main 5601. ...

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 TO 80 ACRES, ...
...fine level alfalfa, and fruit land, in shallow water ...
...belt of Perris Valley. Section corner on main ...
...road, surrounded by fine improvements; price $150 ...
...per acre. Better investigate this. HOLLY 1080. ...
6705 LEXINGTON AVE. ...

FOR SALE $50,000, HOG AND ALFALFA ...
...ranch, alfalfa, corn, milo maize, etc. $25,000 ...
...of improvements, will include hogs, growing crops, ...
...horses, cows and implements, till October 28, ...
...terms. No agents, send for description. Address ...
VC, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. ...

FOR SALE—
600 FEET ON LANKERSHIM BLVD.
10 ACRES FOR ONLY $3500,
AQUEDUCT WATER.
It cannot help but make you money.
FULCHER, Room 705, 605 S. Hill. ...

FOR SALE—$18,000. 160 ACRES, BEST DATE-...
...growing locality Coachella Valley. Level land, ...
...good soil; 20 acres in dates, wire-proof fenced, ...
...splendid well, pumping plant, gasoline engine. Ad-...
...dress D, box 514, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH. ...

FOR SALE—20-ACRE BARGAIN. PERFECT SOIL, ...
...partly improved, 4½ acres cement pipe, ½ mile ...
...from boulevard; all in potatoes. $8500 ½ easy ...
...terms. LA DUE, 807 Central Bldg. 63063. ...

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VAL-...
...ley, where the farmers are getting $5 and up ...
...to 320 acres soft land; in alfalfa, corn and cot-...
...ton; would rent 160 acres to good rancher. 3039 ...
...BRAINARD ST. Wilshire 2185. ...

FOR SALE—40 ACRES PEAR AND ...
...LAND WITH VEIN FREE OIL ...
...1 mile in Whittier, nearly 4 miles ...
...from highway, 100 acres pear or ...
...ripe gold quarts vein that is ...
...ing; 10 acres in cultivation; ...
...part; 2 wells, pumps. Not for sale ...
...on account of adjoining property ...
...200 acres, fine soil, all under ...
...80 acres, on terms, ...
...heats, 500 acres, fine soil, 135 ...
...acres in cultivation; well furnishing 200 ...
...to mile from station, store, P.O. ...
...minutes from Ontario. Price ...
...is fast, I don't try to handle ...
...bargains, 10 acres at Culver ...
...Inland real bargains, see ...
J. C. FLOYD, ...
Main Opera house. ...
Main 1945. ...

SHORT-HAIR FARM
WITH UNDER VALUE
...Ideal location with other ...
...in heart of district where ...
...brings all records. Ideal com-...
...plete set of buildings, 4 acres level, ...
...Near schools, stores, churches, ...
...fine soil, wonderful ...
...vegetables can be grown ...
...Close ...
...between the ...
...Call ...
...Cal. ...

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE ...
...in Imperial Valley, ...
...in that district of ...
...crop ...
...Water ...
...YOU NEED. PRICE ...
...BOUGHT 10 HEAD ...
...AND 20 HEAD OF ...
...WORTH READY FOR ...
...SEE HADDOCK ...
...MARSH-STRONG ...
...BLDG., 10175, MAIN 5045. ...

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH. ...
...14 acres good stand; fencing, ...
...house and outbuildings; ...
...per acre. Rich ...
...30-ft. ...
...Cash ...
...Main 4, ...
...Cal. ...

FOR SALE—CHOICE AGRICULTURE LO... ...
...cate in Victor Valley, right in heart of ...
...irrigation district; in the finest belt ...
...Price will be ...
...terms to ...
...tracts. Abundance of ...
...miles from Los Angeles; paved ...
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FOR SALE

Realty Liners.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
M. M. TEATER & CO.
MAIN 8324. THE HOTEL BROKER. 76782
3-3 CONS. REALTY BLDG. 607 S. HILL ST.
If income, not less, price $450; exch.
20-room hotel, rent $90, price $1500.
20 rooms, downtown, rent $100, price $900.
20 rooms, rent $75, price $1200; close-in.
37-room hotel, rent $190, price $1200; transient.
40-room brick apartment-house, modern, up-to-date, walking distance, rent $130, price $5000; want bungalow. West Side.
42-room hotel, near Central Park, all rooms sunny, hot and cold water, steam heat, nicely furnished, full and clearing $250 per mo. Cheap rent, price $4500, some terms, balance; investigate this—improved.
80-room brick apartments, West Side, walking distance, modern in all respects, nicely furnished, rent $250 per month, price $4000, clear; want bungalow up-to-date.
60-room brick apartments, modern and up-to-the-minute, furnished fine, near 9th and Figueroa, long lease, cheap rent; price $7000, clear; this is a snap; country property.
70-room brick apartments, West Side, walking distance, all the modern conveniences, furnished throughout, full; building freeproof, lots of room and cash and trade.
100-room transient hotel, downtown, ground floor lobby, electric elevator, hot and cold water, steam heat, some private baths, newly furnished, clearing over $400 per month; rent $900; price $8500; $2000 cash will handle.
112-room brick apartments, within 2½ blocks Central Park, all up-to-date, steam heat, rent now only $80; price ,$8500; 4% rooms on ground floor; hot and cold water, fine lobby, rent $150, clearing about $200, sacrifice on account of partner's death, price $5000, 40 rooms, apartments all rented, rent $75 month, steam heat, elevator, constant gas and electric meters; fumed oak furniture, velvet carpets, practically new, $4 per square foot; $1000 will handle, terms.
Fine and Olive, brick building; steam heat, private baths, full year round, $4500, clear. Will trade for close-in lots; make offer to-day. Take bungalow or lots in exchange. SCHLITT, 338 S. Hill. 60665. Main 3.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST GO TO HOSPITAL; 100-room brick, modern, steam heat, elevator, nice ground floor lobby, elevator, steam heat, vacuum cleaner, running water, all light rooms, 2 baths on each floor, hot and cold water in every room, West side location. Furniture in fine shape. No vacant rooms. Price about 60 cents on the dollar. Owner is in the city for a few months, 10 years handling nothing but hotels and apartments. You know what this means to a buyer.
E. M. WHILTON, Hotel Broker.
2727 Story Bldg. Phone, Prospect 1.

FOR SALE — 20 ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE, well furnished, all outside rooms, close in, 2 blocks west Broadway. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE OVER 20 ROOMS; will pay $75 down, balance monthly. Please give details. Address D, box 543, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE LOCATION, 67-ROOM APARTMENT; good lease, paying $140 month; price only $2500, some terms. OGDEN REALTY CO., Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE OR ROOMS FULL OF BOARDERS TWO blocks Broadway. Good income. Address R, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS GOOD FURNITURE, RENT $65, close in, 3 rooms basement. Could be rented for $20. 810 WEST 6TH.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASES, HOTELS, apartments, flats or rooming houses. Have good buyers. Must be cheap. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 407 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 2 BLOCKS FROM Broadway, 26 rooms, rent $78. Good building. $400 takes it. Good terms. Call 1031 S. Olive. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 216½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—18-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE. 735 S. FRANCISCO. Walking distance. Call Monday.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE, 12 TO 15 ROOMS. $100 down, must be cheap rent, close-in, please give details. Address R, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMING OR APT. HOUSE. PAY FOR same, clear lots and cash. Call MAIN 8687, 62304

FOR SALE — 10 ROOMS, FILLED, GOOD INCOME, cheap rent, splendid location. $250 will buy. CENTRE-HARD, 621 S. Hope.

WANTED — AVOID VEXATIOUS DELAYS $1 listing; sell your house now at The Times Realty or we refunded. 10 words, 1 time.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM BRICK CORNER, CLOSE in, cheap rent, good furniture, money-maker, $1250. CASTLEMAN, 420 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, FINE LOCATION, WEST side, 14-room house, arranged for rooming, 3 baths with yard and flowers, cheap rent. F6794.

FOR SALE—14 ROOMS—RECEIPTS $132. PRICE low for this good business. 722 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE — THIS IS SOME BARGAIN—$750 handles 20 rooms, near Hamburger's; rent only $90; price, $1500; cash $750. Don't delay; price only $1100. Better see this first. WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, OVER 2 HUNDRED ROOMS, doing a big business in San Diego, all furniture, bedding, linen and all equipment, rent very reasonable. Price $4500. HOTEL FLORENCE, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—LISTEN TO THIS—
$300 handles 19 rooms, on one floor; well furnished, running water; brick; rent only $40; price $1250; cash $300. Must sell. MR. WITHROW, 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ROOMS, FINE LOCATION, PIANO, rent $2.50 per day room, including valet; total $100 per month, near 10. S. Hope st. Price $1500. PHONE F6854.

FOR SALE — RENT $4 PER ROOM, RECEIPTS $120; 30 rooms; furnished; first-class, 116-room brick building, right downtown. MacCRACKEN, 620 S. Main. 60621.

WANTED—HOTEL OR ROOMING-HOUSE, FURNITURE from 10 rooms or more, must be clear; will pay cash. Address D, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—MANY FURNISHED HOTELS AND apartment-houses; also sell furniture; others new and paying. Several hundred dollars, half cash. 204 BROADWAY, Room 1.

TO LET—17 ROOMS, LODGING, UNFURNISHED, in new laundry district. 307 SAN PEDRO, corner 9th st. Phone Wilshire 1068.

WANTED—LEASE AND FURNITURE FOR 40 or 50 rooms, the fruit zone; $1000, clear. EC, box 329 TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—HOUSE; AND FURNITURE FOR SALE of 25 rooming-house of 22 rooms, close-in. Call MAIN 2621.

FOR SALE—30-ROOM NEW BRICK, CORNER brick; elegant location, clean $250 month. MacCRACKEN, 620 S. Main. 60621.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMING-house, close in, 17 rooms, all full. Rent $55. Owner leaving city. $500 will handle. Call BROADWAY 6255.

FOR SALE—RENT PAYING 12 ROOMS IN CITY, rent $25, close in; net income $40 to $55. OWNER, Broadway 6126.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 31-ROOM TRANsient, ideally located, on Spring, fine entrance, beautiful lobby, cheap rent, long lease; price is right, will give terms. We handle the big bargains and know every place in the city. Come in and be convinced. OGDEN REALTY CO., 625 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Broadway 8378.

FOR SALE — 16 ROOMS, ONE FLOOR, RENT little transient house and money-maker in city. OWNER, Main 4202.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TRANSIENT HOtel doing good business. Call at ROOM 1, 305½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, 650 S. SPRING. Good furniture, $250 if sold at once. ASTOR.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, ALL FILLED, TAKE in $40 over rent. Will sell cheap. 1141 SOUTH HOPE.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, GOOD FURNITURE, GOOD location for boarders, close in. Phone 557178.

FOR SALE—46 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, rent $150, long lease. OWNER, A6817.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—ON 11TH ST., NEW UP-TO-DATE BRICK BUILDING, OUTSIDE EXPOSURE TO ALL APARTMENTS, FURNISHED WITH HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE THAT COST DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED. (A FIRST-CLASS TENANCY IS PAYING HIGH RATES FOR APARTMENTS AND WE CAN LEASE TO YOU AT $5 PER ROOM.) THE PRICE IS $20,000 OF $5,000 CAN BE HAD FROM $4000. $3000 CASH DOWN, BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS OUT OF PROFITS. OUR CAR AT YOUR DISPOSAL. SEE MR. BOLESTE MGR. HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

♣

48-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN CORNER BRICK HOUSE; GOOD FURNITURE. BIG TRANSIENT BUSINESS. PRICE $2500. $1800 CASH REQUIRED. SEE MR. BOLESTE, MGR. HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

♣

WANT TO BUY FOR CASH, APARTMENT-HOUSE FROM 40 TO 60 ROOMS, RENT NOT OVER $4 PER ROOM, PRICE MUST BE RIGHT. A RUNDOWN HOUSE PREFERRED. MUST BE CLOSE IN. MR. BULLINGHAM, HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

♣

WHITE PRESSED 58-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, MODERN, CORNER BRICK BUILDING, RENT $5 PER ROOM, CLOSE IN. EVERY APARTMENT FULL. PRICE $2500 CASH. WILL RESELL FOR $4000. MR. BURLINGHAM, HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

♣

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED 14-ROOM CORNER BRICK, CLOSE IN, MODERN, RENT $55 PER MONTH. BUILDING FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. MR. BULLINGHAM, HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

♣

WILL TRADE A 10-ROOM FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE AND PAY THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH FOR AN APARTMENT-HOUSE OF FROM 24 TO 30 ROOMS, MUST BE STABLE PROPOSITION. SEE MR. BOLETTE, MGR. HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
10175. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. MAIN 5045.

FOR LEASE—
WE OFFER AN APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 33 ROOMS (UNFURNISHED) IN THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH; THE VERY HEART OF CITY; PRACTICALLY NEW BUILDING; EXCELLENT LOCATION; TO A GOOD, RELIABLE TENANT AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CONCESSIONS TO THE RIGHT PARTY.
SEE
H. A. HEINY, W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—$175, SNAP; 5 ROOMS, SOUTHWEST, good furniture, cheap rent.
$2000—20 rooms, good furniture, clean, low rent, 4-year lease.
$1750—25 rooms, close-in apts., good lease, money maker, cash and terms.
$4000—Corner, 2-story brick, brick bldg., big money maker. Buy it quick.
$8000—65 rooms, brick building, highly furnished, clear or lease. Address B, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.
$9500—81-room hotel, modern to the minute, brick bldg., close in.
D. R. LINGO, 701 Story Bldg. F4705.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BRICK APARTMENT-house or brick store building; must bring in a good income, in exchange for a high grade modern income in Pasadena; the trade is for cash. Price $100,000. Or 240-acre alfalfa ranch, seven miles west of Riverside, the owner has sold nearly 100 acres of it this year; besides plenty for the winter prices. The ranch is clear. Price $112,000. Owners need cash and will sacrifice. Address 1004 W. PICO ST., or call Apt. 11-B, Home 23630.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT-HOUSE.
First-class, newly built, and most beautifully furnished, 24 double and single apartments. Three blocks south of 7th and Grand, on Grand ave. Is bringing in between $500 and $600 per month. $45,000 will handle. Phone OWNER, 568104.

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE A 65-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, LOCATED NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. WILL LEASE FOR $6 A ROOM AND SELL THE FURNITURE AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.
SEE H. A. HEINY,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY CLINE & SORTER.
527 Security Bldg. A5366; Bdwy. 1249.
$11250—16-room hotel, 1 floor, rent $100.
$4000—26 rooms, rent, rent $200, exchange.
$3500—48 rooms, nets $400 monthly, exchange.
$18000—37-room hotel, 1 floor, rent $160.
$4000—Beautiful furnishings, Westlake apts., rent $42.50 per room per month, exchange.
$21,000—Swell furnishings, fine-paying apts., west; consider city income, might add $10,000.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE 64 ROOMS, 200-apt., restricted district, exclusive high-class house, entirely different from all others, full permanent tenants, clearing over $900 a month, rent $300, lease 3 years, reasonable rent; a splendid opportunity to get something gilt edge direct from owner, full details by appointment only. Address AB, box 314, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE FOR LEASE IN REDONDO BEACH AN 18-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE.
SEE H. A. HEINY,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—75-ROOM APARTment-house, $3500; elegantly furnished; hot-air, steam heat, hot and cold water, and phone each apartment; most location in city; west side; close to Broadway; fine lobby; money maker. Will consider good house and lot in San Diego. CUMMINGS, 315 Story Bldg. Main 1936, F7564.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE
In exchange for fine business block. Price $50,000, and will put in $25,000. Cash only. Block leased 2½ years for $250 per month. Owners only.
D. R. THOMPSON,
119 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—WITHOUT QUESTION THE BIGGEST snap in a money-making apartment-house in Los Angeles. 100 rooms, well furnished and filled. Value $42,000. For quick turn will take $35,000. Extremely easy terms, or will sell furnishings for $7500 and lease for $275 a month. RATTRAY, 1006 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT APARTMENTS OR HOTEL
furniture and lease, for modern bungalow East 23rd, worth $4000; mortgage $1700, and 5-room East 42nd, worth $1300, mortgage $350. Same owner will assume. Call 1088 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE — LEASE AND FURNITURE OF A first-class 58-room apartment-house, close in, west side, walking distance Sixth and Broadway; has hot and cold water, electricity, phones, vacuum cleaner, etc., will lease for $5 per room and sell furniture for half cost; all apartments rented. Address C, box 416, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—50 TO 60-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE, CLOSE IN, MODERN. WILL LEASE 5 YEARS. LOEB, RENTAL DEPT., C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., MAIN 3043, F1785.

FOR SALE—FOR $2000, FURNITURE AND LEASE of 36-room apartment-house, elegantly furnished, hot and cold water, best side, close in. W. P. DALEY, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE, 21 rooms, private baths, disappearing beds, 3 single rooms, running water. Rent $50; $900 handles it. Buy from owner, who is ill and wants quick sale. 1402 W. 16TH ST., corner Hoover.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN $10,000, LEASE AND FURniture of close-in high-class apartment-house, over 150 rooms. Furniture cost $25,000. See GRAY, with ARTHUR S. BARGER CO., 806 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, FURNITURE AND lease of 72-room apt.-house, between 2nd and 3rd on Figueroa; price $4,250, rent $900 per month; full value nearly $8,000. BILKEY, ST. Phone 54247—Bdwy. 5800.

FOR SALE—35-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT-house, close in, west side, rent $100, separate light and gas meters, furniture good; always full; money-maker. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT-house, walking distance, West Side, rent $100 month; good lease; full, making money; $1200; one-half cash. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—4-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-house, 10 minutes from Broadway. Income $900 month, furnished. Submit. Clear Cal. acreage to $40,000. HILDEBRANDT, 516 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLEAR BRICK INCOME, A BARgain, worth $75,000, will sacrifice 25c on the dollar; $18,000 to $15,000 will handle deal. Principals only. Address E, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT 24 FURNISHED rooms, west side, one floor. Rent $80; lease $1080; half cash. Address E, box 384, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 38-ROOM APARTMENTS, property, brick construction and in choice location; wants a large tract of farm land near coast, Pitzeo way; owners only; give details in first letter. F. M. STONE, 625 Union Oil Bldg.

APARTMENT-HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—NOTICE—MAKE OFFER.
Want, in cash or will take leased income property for new modern brick apt.-house, nearly 100 rooms, new furniture, choice, close-in walking distance, 10 minutes' walk to 6th and Broadway. Electric elevator, everything modern, latest, up-to-date. 10 year lease, only $6.33 1-3 per room. Clearing big money. Owner retiring; $60,000, clear. JAMES FARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632. Main 8045.

FOR SALE—
Furniture and lease of 80-room apartment-house, close in; walking distance; worth $7500, for $5000 cash.
A. R. PARKS,
Main 494. A. T. JERGINS & CO., A1841.
Suite 409 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, 40-ROOM STRICTLY modern, west side apartment-house, very elaborately furnished, no vacancies, waiting list; rent only $150; price only $2800; worth $4000; $1400 handles it. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—84-ROOM FURNISHED WEST-side apartment-house, walking distance. Price $60,000, mortgage $18,000. Good income. Also 70 acres good citrus land, $200 per acre, separately or altogether for going ranch. JOHNSON, 307 San Fernando Bldg. Main 8148.

FOR EXCHANGE—56-ROOM 6 APARTMENT NEAR Figueroa and Pico sts., all modern and leased 6 years. Will take $15,000 or $20,000 good income property. Balance time and cash. Address 647 WEST 47TH, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—54 ROOMS INCLUDING 11 APTS., best location in city, net $200 a month; $3500 cash or $4,000 on terms of $1,000 a month; must leave here in two weeks on account brother sickness. Tell me what proposition have you? 510½ W. FIFTH ST.

WANTED — MEET OWNER, APARTMENT OR other property who have carried property long enough and who will exchange for other and who pay immediately. Address C, box 477, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—80-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT-house, Westlake, velvet carpets, heavy oak furniture, corner, long lease, rent $250, full price $2800. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

TO LEASE—FURNISHED, 90-ROOM APARTMENT house, brick building, electric elevator, billiard room, close in, West Side. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

TO LEASE—FOR 5 YEARS, 78-ROOM BRICK apartment-house in the very heart of city; rent reasonable. H. F. ERNST, 334 Byrne Bldg. corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE — LEASE AND FURNITURE, FINE large apartment and hotel, very close-in, yields big income. Price $35,000, 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

TO LEASE—UNFURNISHED, 80-ROOM MODERN apartment-house, just south of Seventh and Grand. Select building, rent $50 room; walking distance. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE — 24-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT-house, close in, velvet carpets, oak furniture; little beauty, full price, $850. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE EQUITY $12,000, CLEAR, small apartment-house, Orange st. Submit what you have. Will assume. Address R, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LEASE AND FURNITURE APARTment-house or hotel; have income flats, lots, houses and acreage. Address B, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—16-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, FINE location, rooms all full; nets over $190 per month; long rent; lease; must sell account sickness. 626 S. GRAND.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED, 35 ROOMS, CLOSE in, small payments every week. Address D, box furniture. Address C, box 418, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE FOR 42-room apartment-house, very reasonable price; low rent. Call 318 S. Flower st. FLOWER APTS. Owner. Main 3674.

FOR LEASE—INCOME 35 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, East side; will lease to Japanese or colored tenant. Address C, box 419, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — HIGHLAND PARK 20-room apartment-house. Rose st. Address OWNER, M. box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—38-ROOM MODERN BRICK APARTment-house, close-in, west side, rent $125 per month. LEEY, 318 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—70-ROOM WEST Side, close-in apartment-house. For full particulars, call at 350 WILCOX HOTEL.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE FURNITURE, LEASE, 4 apartments, garage, all rented. Must sell, leaving city. 1029 W. 23RD. West 3143.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE, LARGE COMing; must be clear or lease. Address B, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE APARTMENT-HOUSE and furniture; owner no agents. Address F, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURnished, 5 two-room apartments and kitchenette; lease. Price reasonable. Owner leaving city. 1026 WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS to invest in small apartment-house or management of one. 60601; MAIN 2936, Apt. 9.

FOR SALE— Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, REASONABLE rent, fine locality; two rooms rent to permanent party. All rooms large and sunny. Fine home for couple. $180. 1115 ORANGE ST. Bdwy. 3563.

FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE near 8th and Olive. All rooms light and sunny; 2 bedrooms; real nice home. $375. 1141 SOUTH HOPE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND decorated 6-room flat, fine winter home. Inquire 1200 FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 AND 6-ROOM flats, would consider clear lot. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED Flat and Apartment Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ABSOLUTE SACRIfice of flat building in West Adams district. A chance for some one to get possession of a good income property much below value. Want cash or clear lots for equity. Telephone WEST 735.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 4-ROOM FLATS, $12,500, mortgage $4500; want land San Joaquin Valley. G. A. LANE, 701 Grant Bldg. F1167.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER OF UNION ave. and W. 12th st., fine location for apartments or flats. 1601 W. 12TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE— Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE BOULEVARD BUSIness corner, close in, worth $80,000; mortgage $25,000, will trade for good bringing small income. Fine site for permanent investment. Owner in ill health; would take small amount of cash and close mortgage in ranch or alfalfa clear property. C. E. HARRELL, 219 Washington Bldg. (Authorized agent.)

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE OF YOUR PROPERTY
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING.
WE ARE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES AND CAN PROMISE YOU LIBERAL SERVICE TO ANYONE WHO WISHES TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.
Fire & Tornado Insurance.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
402 So. Hill. Phones: 10745, Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS BLOCK, $40,000.
Lot 110x125, on South Main, improved with 2-story store and apartment building and two bungalows. All strictly modern and exceptionally well rented; yielding 9200 annually. Will increase to $925 month by expenditure of $1000. Want improved ranch or land not over $35,000. No commissions. Owner, 1004 W. PICO ST.
HARRY B. GOODMAN, Sole Agent,
1068 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ACREAGE PROPERTY.
$40,000—Business block, large corner, southwest, $25,000—Modern apartments, best south Grand, $25,000—60-room apartment, near East Seventh, $18,000—8-story apartment, near East Fifth, $60,000—Apartment, close in, near Pershing Sq., $19,000—50 feet, West Second, close in, $40,000—95 feet, West part improved, Grand ave. A. W. COOPER, 511 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST 7TH, NEAR FIGUEROA, 60 ft., partly improved. Income $160. Price $440.000, want clear city to $25,000, balance mortgage, 6 per cent.

78-room brick hotel, clear, close-in, leased for $275, price $50,000, want clear to $27,000. ROBINSON & KELLY, 511 Hibernian. A1678.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF FINE LAND, Cahuenga Boulevard at ARCADIA, no pumping plant, price $25,000, mortgage $8000, will take income property and assume, or good clear lot equity.
ROY E. KING with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 South Spring st.
Phones: Home 60478, Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 IN BRICK BLOCK IN thriving Southern California city. Splendid corner. Price $35,000; mortgage (bank in this city,) $11,000. Owner will assume as much or more on city or country. DR. EDWARDS, 311 S. Union ave. 556021. P. S.—Might give $15,000 first mortgage on city income for larger deal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR FARM LAND; A FINE apartment property near Westlake on Alvarado street. Price $60,000 clear. Income back about 5 years yet to run, at $250 per month. Seventeen apartments all furnished. I hate also two nice homes in Santa Barbara for $10 lands. G. W. BATES, 931 State st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, GRAND AVE., near Sunset Blvd., elegant site, only $8000; terms to suit. Apartment-house, corner Echo Park ave. and Temple st., $12,000; terms; fine property. Office and apartment building on N. Hill st., $11,000; terms. Income farms. See owner, GEO. W. MOORE, 342 S. Bdway, R. 402.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR CITY PROPERTY
on Catalina street. Lot 77x127 to alley. 6 flats of 6 and 7 rooms. Hardwood floors. Separate sewers. Good condition. Can borrow $10,000 in cash. Price $35,000. Want close-in vacant, on main thoroughfare, up to $20,000.
R. E. CAMPBELL CO., 218 Security Bldg. 65422.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS BLOCK, CONSISTing of stores and office building. Center of town, best town Imperial Valley. Income $5500 year. Price $60,000. Terms. FRANK PURCELL, BROKERAGE CO., 508 Mason Bldg. F2630; Main 6045.

FOR EXCHANGE—BURBANK INCOME PROPerty, store and flat buildings. Want ranch, Los Angeles or Orange county to $13,000. J. W. CALVERT, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632. Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR INCOME BUSINESS property; will trade for ranch and in choice location; wants a large tract of farm land near coast, Pitzeo way; owners only; give details in first letter. F. M. STONE, 625 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ACREAGE PROPERTY.
$40,000—Business block, large corner, southwest, $25,000—Modern apartments, best south Grand, $25,000—60-room apartment, near East Seventh, $18,000—8-story apartment, near East Fifth, $60,000—Apartment, close in, near Pershing Sq., $19,000—50 feet, West Second, close in, $40,000—95 feet, West part improved, Grand ave.
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FOR EXCHANGE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

$30,000, very choice lot 50 by nearly 300, double frontage, near 8th and Alameda.

Streets on both ends paved, trackage on one end.

A very choice lot for warehouse, wholesale or manufacturing business.

Incumbrance $10,000, 3 years.
Owner will take modern residence up to full value.

For further particulars see
MR. MINES, W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.
60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—NOTICE, MAKE OFFER.
Want ranch, local, for 10-room new Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena. Can lease for $225 per month; second lease guaranteed for next 6 months. $10,500. Bank mortgage $4000, 2½ years, 6 per cent.
Want ranch, 20 or more acres, prefer dairy, for 2 buildings at Long Beach, one block from Virginia Hotel, 25-room apartment and store building on one lot, 50x100, leased for $75 per mo., lease here in two weeks on account brother sickness. Tell me what proposition have you? 510½ W. FIFTH ST.

WANTED — MEET OWNER, APARTMENT OR other property who have carried property long enough and who will exchange for other and who pay immediately. Address C, box 477, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—80-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT-house, Westlake, velvet carpets, heavy oak furniture, corner, long lease, rent $250, full price $2800. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

TO LEASE—FURNISHED, 90-ROOM APARTMENT house, brick building, electric elevator, billiard room, close in, West Side. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

TO LEASE—FOR 5 YEARS, 78-ROOM BRICK apartment-house in the very heart of city; rent reasonable. H. F. ERNST, 334 Byrne Bldg. corner Third and Broadway.

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND decorated 6-room flat, fine winter home. Inquire 1200 FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 AND 6-ROOM flats, would consider clear lot. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED Flat and Apartment Property.

FOR SALE—

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

74.5-acre dairy ranch, near Imperial, 50 acres in alfalfa, 15 acres in corn, making as fine a ranch as anyone would want; 40 head of Holstein and Durham cows, young stock, 1 bull, 10 horses and mules, with complete line of farm implements, including new milk separator; large water tank; ranch is completely water stocked. This is in a most productive part of the country and the crops alone bring good income. The price is $17,500, with mortgage of $5500. Want Los Angeles city property clear.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
10444. Main 7096.

FOR EXCHANGE—NOTICE, MAKE OFFER.

Want income for $20 acres, Kern county, pumping plant, 80 acres has been cultivated, buildings and fenced, adjoining big ranches, good opportunity, $32,000; mortgage $9000, 3 years, 7 per cent. Want local income, quick deal. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear, 2 full acres with 10-room modern house, garage, chicken house, etc., in Monrovia, on Myrtle ave.; fine location; price $7500. Can assume small mortgage. Want city vacant lots of about equal value.

...ll Grant Bldg. Main 7107.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
...ll Grant Bldg.

...ded land in San Bernardino county, clear. Want Bungalow.

...y, equal value.

...ANY.

...Main 2888.

COUNTY MOUNTAIN RANCH.
12 miles from Pasadena, 14 miles from Pomona, 16 miles from Pull...; 20 acres in cultivation; 20 acres in ...; balance pasture; plenty of water for ... 6000 to 8000 sacks of wood; ... 2-room house, outbuildings and ... Price $12,000; mortgage $4000, ... 7 per cent. Will consider clear ... Los Angeles property. JAMES FAIR...
...ll Grant Bldg. Holl...worth Bldg. 60832. Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FERRIS VALLEY ALFALFA RANCH.
320 acres, 4 miles south of Ferris, 140 acres in the stand of alfalfa, 1½ inches water. Electric plant. Cost of water about $1.50 per ton, and sufficient for entire tract. Very strong walls. 40 acres more graded about ready to seed, balance all fine alfalfa land, no alkali nor hard pan; 8-room house, modern, good domestic plant, bunkhouse and other outbuildings, large barn fitted up for 30 head of cows. Owner going East and will assume and make quick deal for apartment or income property he can rent.
HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Agents,
Tel. Pas. 3951. Perris, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BAY, BE SENSIBLE.
Farm a good ranch while you're at it.
160 acres, near Riverside, all under irrigation; total water cost $1.25 acre per year; 65 acres in alfalfa, 50 acres checked ready for alfalfa, 10 acres full-bearing paper-shell almonds, balance grain. All can be dairy cropped. Grain, beans, alfalfa, hogs, dairy barn, garage, windmill, tank, implements, wagons, 2 horses. $40,000 is actual value. Submit yours at right price. Consider Los Angeles or vicinity, will consider St. Louis or other large city, but nothing over $50,000.
No commission charged on this exchange.
HARRY R. GOODMAN, Sole Agent,
1088 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-acre year orchard, I took in at $20,000 as part payment on a large alfalfa ranch, and gave the best of the deal; it is a nice home with assured income, only ¼ mile from state highway, 7 miles from Pasadena; anybody that can do farm work can make big money on this grove. Investigation will prove my statement. I want city, or near-by, property, and will give somebody a good deal.
J. C. FLOYD,
215 Mason Opera House.
A1844. Main 1945.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres best section Imperial Valley; mile and half from fine town and railroad station, on main boulevard. All leveled, checked, complete irrigation system, water-stocked, two sets buildings, modern and up-to-date; balance cultivated value $60.000. Will sacrifice heavily to obtain clear or nearly clear Los Angeles property for equity.
OWNER, 216 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
640 acres, TRADE FOR THIS AT SIGHT.
640 acres, Merced county, just slightly rolling, not hilly, all been in grain, now summer fallowed, 400 acres splendid for wheat, balance fine stock; balance good for 40 grains except wheat. House, barn, windmill. Nearby adjoins warehouse on railroad. Worth close to $40,000. Will trade for Los Angeles or other equally good city.
No commission charged on this exchange.
HARRY R. GOODMAN, Sole Agent,
1088 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPERIAL
Land for subdivision. Prefer facts written stating size, location, price, soil, water conditions, etc. Will give flats, stores, houses and lots, any or all up to $250,000.
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
Main 4457. 800 Investment Bldg. 10901.

WANTED—
Land for subdivision. Prefer facts written stating size, location, price, soil, water conditions, etc. Will give flats, stores, houses and lots, any or all up to $250,000.

PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
Main 4457. 800 Investment Bldg. 10901.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWING TO PROFESSIONAL reasons and to settle an estate I want to exchange 40 acres of full-bearing olives, including some navels and almonds, in best district Sacramento county, beautiful large residence, all in best of condition. Will take income apartment or other Southern California. Hollywood preferred. Southern California only. Leaving city soon. Valuation $45,000. Address C, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASO ROBLES ALMOND OR...
chards and almond land; here is your chance to trade for Paso Robles property. Tell us where exchanges are almost unknown; three parcels, same owner, $9000, $20,000, $24,000; want Southern California income to half or third interest. Paso Robles Realty & Investment Co., Paso Robles Chamber of Commerce, 11 a.m. daily.

FOR EXCHANGE—75 ACRES, FINE SOIL, AN...
telope, 80 acres, Kalispell, Mont., $12,000, clear. Want large Washington or Oregon land.
Store and 5-room bungalow, 21st and Hoover, $8000. Want Phoenix.
40 acres, mostly walnuts, Santa Ana, $22,500. Want Kansas or Nebraska wheat land.
Ten-acre apple orchard, Oregon, $5000. Submit.
8-apartment property, 7 minutes from Broadway, $18,500. Mr. Cronen, HARRY H. CULVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60832. Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD GROVE, EIGHT DWELLINGS, $80,000. Can add other property for $40,000, assume $20,000 upon city income, 358 acres, Riverside, $70,000; want apt., assume to $50,000. $100,000 grove; want store or income, assume. Clear ranches, $20,000 to $150,000, assume liberally. Quick action from owners or sole agents. Exchange specialist, LLOYD NOBLE, 603 Bank of Italy.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PASADENA OR SOUTH
Pasadena residence or flats for a fine full bearing prune, orchard with all kinds of improvements and paying a good income. This property is located near Stanford University and the paved boulevard between San Francisco and San Jose. Price $75,000. Will pay $10,000 or other gilt edge property for first-class income. C. S. HUFF, 823 S. Fair Oaks, South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—800-ACRE RANCH IN INYO
county, two miles from S.P. Ry. This is a desert ranch and has about $15,000 worth of improvements, including two pumping plants. Price $55,000, clear. Will trade for Los Angeles property and assume $10,000 to $12,000.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINER & CO.,
601 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY
home, consisting of 26 acres in oranges, peaches and walnuts, all kinds of fruit for home use; stock. Value $40,000, small bank loan, want northern property only. Owner will assume. Address C. S. HUFF, 823 S. Fair Oaks, South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—1¼ ACRES, ONE-HALF MILE
FROM BEARDSTOWN.
GOOD 6-ROOM FLAT-TERRACED HOUSE, BARN, SPLENDID WATER, TIA...
DITIONS. GOOD PROPOSITION FOR CHICKEN RANCH OR GARDENING. PRICE $9000. MORTGAGE $5000. WANTS SMALL HOUSE IN CITY. JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINTH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA
st., large lot, valuable frontage, improvements old, but in good repair, rents $40 per month. Will...ther cash prices of property adjoining. A chance to put your scattered property into a growing business district. Address owner, WILDEY CO., 518 Black Bldg. 10767. Main 8507.

FOR EXCHANGE—155 ACRES, PART CULTIVA...
tion, 8 miles southeast of Corona; level, good soil, near dairy district. $6,000. Want income. See Mr. Malone, with
W. M. HILLYARD CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES STOCKED—
18 cattle, 6 horses, implements, good buildings, improvements and an income all the year. Owner could add another grove same value, well improved, for a larger ranch to about $30,000 value. DUE, extensive agent, 807 Central Bldg. 63063.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PASADENA OR SOUTH
Pasadena flats or bungalow court for a 70-acre ranch, near Corona, also some good land; alfalfa, balance in beans and corn. All kinds fruit, 2 cottages, large barns, A No. 1 pumping plant 10-inch, driven 8 Jackson 10-inch, 8 inches water, underground cement pipe system. Price $53,000. C. S. HUFF, 823 S. Fair Oaks, South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CITY PROPERTY.
$7800—10 acres, Alhambra, Bungay county. $22,500—120 acres choice land, Porterville. $40,000—320-acre improved farm, Kern county. $45,000—320 acres land, near Tulare. $30,000—60-acre improved farm, Covina. $150,000—2000 acres rich land, Utah.
W. GUWEN, 611 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES STOCKED.
30 cattle, farm implements, about 35 acres in alfalfa, 70 cultivated, balance pasture. Good improvements, lots of good fences and abundant cheap water, $17,000. This city or suburban property. Address LA DUE, extensive agent, 807 Central Bldg. 63063.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$15,000—400 Acres in Fog Belt.
Ideal climate, 200 acres of excellent pink and black-eye bean land; 6 miles from ocean, 108 miles from Los Angeles. Take two-thirds clear or balance of first good tract. R. I. PIERCE, 228 Black Bldg. 64210.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE ALFALFA
ranch, south of Ontario. Extra good house, barn, well and pumping plant pipe lines all through fields. Want small apartment-house or flat, Long Beach, Los Angeles or Pasadena. L. E. KENNEDY, Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I HAVE BARGAINS IN TULARE AND FRESNO COUNTY ALFALFA RANCHES.
C. D. COWAN, 223 VAN NUYS BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL. MAIN 5440.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL IM...
proved 40-acre ranch, plenty of trees and palms, fruit trees, etc., only 2 miles from Brawley. Value $6000. Want grocery store on Coast. C. V. CONOVER, Brawley, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES IN HEMET, 8-ROOM
house, barn, pumping plant, apricots, peaches, alfalfa. Want house and lot or small acreage, Los Angeles. Owners only. Address D, box 576, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HEMET-SAN JACINTO, ALL
kinds of ranches, alfalfa, fruit, cattle and hog ranches, artesian water, good orchards; list sent. Fast in your hat to remember: O. PARK SMITH, 1009 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$900 ACRES, 800 ACRES PINE
been and citrus land, full set buildings, worth $92,000. Want offer for equity, $82,000. Buy and exchange to beans. Address B, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES WALNUTS AND
walnut and Valencia lands. Own water. $28... M. STONE, Whittier. Sacrifice. MOREY, 702 S. Hill. 10605.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, STANISLAUS CO.,
full water stocked; in grain this year; beans last year; price $150 per acre. Mortgage $2000, over 2 years to run. Want house, L. A., will assume. AITCHISON, 60476, Main 1472, 510 Merritt Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH,
near Coachella, two wells, $8000. Want city or beach. W. BLESSINGTON, Ocean Park.

WANTED—IMPROVED ALFALFA RANCH TO $50,
000 or more. Have 3-story brick apartment, Westlake Park. $10,000, income. TRACY, 531 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, CLEAR, TEN ACRES,
5 acres old, Calmyran fig orchard, French. Income $200 per acre. Want a modern house, Wilshire or Hollywood. J. E. MacGIBBON, with Howard C. Pixley Co., A2158. 405 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIG SNAPS, 10 ACRES CLOSE
in, Van Nuys, finely improved; 20 acres near Norwalk, 2 sets buildings, 20 acres near Artesia, improved; 10 acres in Inventor, 6 miles from good water condition. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO., 424 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN SMALL
ranch, 9-room house, 3 artesian wells, pumping plant, ideal climate; want clear bungalow or cash and Ford or Dodge touring car, or hardware. W. MALLET, 405 W. Curtis ave., Alhambra. Phone 874-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES, FRUIT, ALFALFA,
corn and modern bungalow; also 30 other ranches for city JOHNSON, 806 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 5854. 12607.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES ANTELOPE VAL...
ley level alfalfa land, water all around it; want bungalow or lots clear, or furniture and lease of hotel or apartment house; will put land in at 14 price. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-11 Grant Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, 2¼ MILES EAST
of Hitchwell. No clear land in California; owner will trade for $2500 equity! I mean business. 205 FERGUSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FARM LAND NEAR
Merced, $100 per acre, clear for Hollywood. Will assume reasonable mortgage. R. W. POINDEXTER, owner, 409 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 LEVEL FERTILE ACRES,
Antelope Valley, near town of 8000; $10 per acre; artesian water; excellent opportunity. ADAMS, 403 South Pacific ave., Glendale. Phone Glen. 1521-M.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IMPROVED, NEAR
Holtville. Price $10,000; clear. Want city lots or residence same value. T. L. KERR, 709 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000, CLEAR, 160 ACRES
Antelope Valley; gravity water, reservoir; part alfalfa; fine hog proposition. Want residence. WATHEWS, 516 Delta. 14662.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES UNIMPROVED
Riverside land, near San Jacinto, Cal. Price $800, clear. Submit. Box 225, UPLAND, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—140 ACRES IMPERIAL VAL...
ley land, improved. Want city property. Owner, 308 CITIZENS BANK BLDG. 62807.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—80-ACRE IM...
proved ranch near Porterville, Address BB, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—200-ACRE FARM. 60 ACRES
plow land, balance excellent pasture; 5 or 6 acres can be put into alfalfa. In the Sierra Nevada foothills, ¼ mile from the Yosemite Valley Highway. An abundant rainfall and fertile soil make it ideal for orchard. Elevation 1500 feet. Good house, barn and fencing. Price $5000 clear. Will trade for clear suburban property. 4 or 5 room bungalow and land on high ground. Address E, box 571, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—
Land for subdivision. Prefer facts written stating size, location, price, soil, water conditions, etc. Will give flats, stores, houses and lots, any or all up to $250,000.

PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
Main 4457. 800 Investment Bldg. 10901.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWING TO PROFESSIONAL
reasons and to settle an estate I want to exchange 40 acres of full-bearing olives, including some navels and almonds, in best district Sacramento county, beautiful large residence, all in best of condition. Will take income apartment or other Southern California. Hollywood preferred. Southern California only. Leaving city soon. Valuation $45,000. Address C, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASO ROBLES ALMOND OR...
chards and almond land; here is your chance to trade for Paso Robles property. Tell us where exchanges are almost unknown; three parcels, same owner, $9000, $20,000, $24,000; want Southern California income to half or third interest. Paso Robles Realty & Investment Co., Paso Robles Chamber of Commerce, 11 a.m. daily.

FOR EXCHANGE—75 ACRES, FINE SOIL, AN...
telope, 80 acres, Kalispell, Mont., $12,000, clear. Want large Washington or Oregon land.
Store and 5-room bungalow, 21st and Hoover, $8000. Want Phoenix.
40 acres, mostly walnuts, Santa Ana, $22,500. Want Kansas or Nebraska wheat land.
Ten-acre apple orchard, Oregon, $5000. Submit.
8-apartment property, 7 minutes from Broadway, $18,500. Mr. Cronen, HARRY H. CULVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60832. Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD GROVE, EIGHT DWEL...
ings, $80,000. Can add other property for $40,000, assume $20,000 upon city income, 358 acres, Riverside, $70,000; want apt., assume to $50,000. $100,000 grove; want store or income, assume. Clear ranches, $20,000 to $150,000, assume liberally. Quick action from owners or sole agents. Exchange specialist, LLOYD NOBLE, 603 Bank of Italy.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PASADENA OR SOUTH
Pasadena residence or flats for a fine full bearing prune, orchard with all kinds of improvements and paying a good income. This property is located near Stanford University and the paved boulevard between San Francisco and San Jose. Price $75,000. Will pay $10,000 or other gilt edge property for first-class income. C. S. HUFF, 823 S. Fair Oaks, South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—800-ACRE RANCH IN INYO
county, two miles from S.P. Ry. This is a desert ranch and has about $15,000 worth of improvements, including two pumping plants. Price $55,000, clear. Will trade for Los Angeles property and assume $10,000 to $12,000.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINER & CO.,
601 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY
home, consisting of 26 acres in oranges, peaches and walnuts, all kinds of fruit for home use; stock. Value $40,000, small bank loan, want northern property only. Owner will assume. Address C. S. HUFF, 823 S. Fair Oaks, South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—1¼ ACRES, ONE-HALF MILE
FROM BEARDSTOWN.
GOOD 6-ROOM FLAT-TERRACED HOUSE, BARN, SPLENDID WATER, TIA...
DITIONS. GOOD PROPOSITION FOR CHICKEN RANCH OR GARDENING. PRICE $9000. MORTGAGE $5000. WANTS SMALL HOUSE IN CITY. JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINTH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA
st., large lot, valuable frontage, improvements old, but in good repair, rents $40 per month. Will...ther cash prices of property adjoining. A chance to put your scattered property into a growing business district. Address owner, WILDEY CO., 518 Black Bldg. 10767. Main 8507.

FOR EXCHANGE—155 ACRES, PART CULTIVA...
tion, 8 miles southeast of Corona; level, good soil, near dairy district. $6,000. Want income. See Mr. Malone, with
W. M. HILLYARD CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES STOCKED—
18 cattle, 6 horses, implements, good buildings, improvements and an income all the year. Owner could add another grove same value, well improved, for a larger ranch to about $30,000 value. DUE, extensive agent, 807 Central Bldg. 63063.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PASADENA OR SOUTH
Pasadena flats or bungalow court for a 70-acre ranch, near Corona, also some good land; alfalfa, balance in beans and corn. All kinds fruit, 2 cottages, large barns, A No. 1 pumping plant 10-inch, driven 8 Jackson 10-inch, 8 inches water, underground cement pipe system. Price $53,000. C. S. HUFF, 823 S. Fair Oaks, South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN SMALL
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FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—80-ACRE IM...
proved ranch near Porterville, Address BB, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES MENDOCINO CO.,
6½ miles west of Ramsey station, 75 acres tillable, 95 fenced, 60 cultivated, family orchard, log cabin, barn, granary, smoke house, etc. Running creek and 4 living springs. Finest hunting and fishing in State. $3000. Mtg. $850. Want L. A. or vicinity clear for equity. What have you?
320 acres north of Needles, all tillable, 40 acres cleared, plowed, excellent soil for fruit and grain. $4800 clear. Want bungalow, income or close-in acreage, equal value.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 619 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ALFALFA, GOOD
buildings, close to business district and High School in Perris; $12,500. Want city to value, 160 acres, San Joaquin Valley, 2 miles east of Alhambra, all level, been under plough; no alkali or hardpan; $12,000. Want city to value.
10 acres, improved, at Newport Beach, close to school; $8500. Want city to value.
8-room modern home and garage at Long Beach; $8500; mtg. $1750. Want clear for equity.
160 acres finest alfalfa ranch in Chino district; price $55,000. Want city income to $45,000.
ANDERSON, DEEBLE & MEYERS, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE — 640 HIGHLY IMPROVED
alfalfa, grain and grain ranch; want $100,000 to $125,000 city income. Highly improved $150,000 valley ranch, San Diego county; will assume. Business block, near Redlands, clear; 920 Cajon Valley, unimproved, clear; either or both, for city. Colorado 840-acre mountain ranch; $50,000 equity. Want income improvements; clear; want Southern California. 1160-acre west coast Oregon ranch; want Southern California income property. Leaving city. Address owner, 1120 Union Oil Bldg. 60280.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 ACRES, $20,000, NORTH...
ern hog, stock or fruit ranch, Lake county; plenty water, oaks, pines, family orchard, furnished house and other buildings, implements, hogs, horses, etc. Will take $8000 cash and 20 years, 6 per cent., or $17,000 clear income as above price. Eighty few of these good cheap ranches left. Get busy.
ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ten acre section, set solid to navels 7 years, trees in fine shape, Modesto irrigation district. Family orchard, nice yard. Fully water stocked. Price $120,000. Sub. to $20000. Submit.

Ten acre Fresnita section, set solid to Valencias 3 years, trees in good shape. Small buildings, soil rich loam. Price $15,000. Mtg. $4000. Submit. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 518 Black Bldg. 10767—Main 6007, 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE
OF YOUR PROPERTY
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING.
WE ARE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES AND CAN PROMISE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE TO ANYONE WHO WISHES TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.
See H. A. CONDUTTY,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 So. Hill. Phones: 10745, Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR 140-ACRE RANCH,
Santa Ynez Valley, all level, splendid soil, house, barn 2 sets, excellent water, price $14,000, worth $150 per acre. Owner will trade for house and lot, acreage, or vicinity, Chicago, Kansas City or other large city, but nothing over $20,000. Address owner, MRS. ANDERSON, 1460 Lincoln ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—PARTY WITH $20,000 OR MORE
for subdivision land, excellent for home sites, fruit, particularly fine lemon soil, locality frostless, close to Los Angeles, 20 acres, clear, or will consider secured trade over for mortgage and big share of profit, without worry, which will surprise you. Address M, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTIES TO TAKE
half interest in public utility company in live suburban town. About $30,000 required. Company now organized and incorporated. Will stand full investigation. C. B. HOPPER, 705 A. Story Bldg.

WANTED—$35,000 FOR ONE-HALF INTEREST
in local going manufacturing plant. Plant to be used for additional equipment. Earning about $2000 per month. A REAL CHANCE. See GREEN, with FEDERAL CORPORATIONS, 1015 Chester Place.

$10,000 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES, IN OLD-
ESTABLISHED PROFITABLE BUSINESS. STATE FULL PARTICULARS FIRST LETTER OR CALL FOR ATTENTION GIVEN. ADDRESS R, BOX 279, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 FLATS AND 5-ROOM
home near 7th and Union ave., equity in property. Want residence property, west or northwest. R. S. SAUNDERS, 594 Black Bldg. F4158.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN PARTNER TO MAN-
age business in the State you choose. Good salary, excellent future, or will sell an investment of $1500 to $1500. Will furnish half working capital. 5865 INSKEEP ST.

WANTED—A MAN THAT HAS $400 THAT HE
can put with $600 I have and return $1200 at once; that ought to bring him four or five hundred monthly. Address C, box 412, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PARTY WITH $15,000 CAN FIND A SAFE AND
sane investment that insures not only the return, but profits; thorough investigation to principals only. Address PC, box 335, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK AND FRUIT RANCH,
excellent alfalfa land, 2 sets buildings, good country estate; creek bottom, redwood and oak timber, running water; $25,000; mortgage $4000. Want Los Angeles income property. Owner, M. J. FERGUSON, 211 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — RENT ST-ACRE RANCH IN
Escondido Valley, one mile to center of city, for clear property. Owner will sell pumping plant, 1500 fruit trees, alfalfa, grapes. Want business or property in city. Owner says BROOK LODGE, R.F.D. 2, Escondido, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR ACREAGE WITH
water, $9000 equity in high-class 9-room modern home, 5 blocks from West Adams, in exclusive, highly-restricted district. Has four bedrooms, all modern conveniences, and beautiful surroundings. Mortgage only $2700. Will sacrifice quick deal. Owner, 2517 10TH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED HOME FOR TEN
acres clear on Santa Ana car line. Will assume. Give full details, amount of
$1200. E, box 382, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RANCH OR CITY
for a fully-equipped factory for the manufacture of fruit boxes. Factory consists of 9 acres, buildings, machinery, power plant, raw material, etc., suitable for the trade at $45,000, but owner will take trade for ranch or city. Owner will take time to operate it, but clear $10,000 year over all expenses. Located on bank of American River, Sacramento county. Address C, box 453, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO INVEST $3000 IN
sheep raising. I have 1500 sheep and 900 acres of grazing land with two springs, running about 15 inches of water. Will put in steel pipe water into a tank, which has already been set up; capacity or tank is 10,000 gals.; and to build 1 mile and ½ of fence. Will be interested call Style 4208, CHAS. E. OWEN, 118 S. Mathews st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—PARTY WITH $20,000 OR MORE
for subdivision land, excellent for home sites, fruit, particularly fine lemon soil, locality frostless, close to Los Angeles, 20 acres, clear, or will consider secured trade over for mortgage and big share of profit, without worry, which will surprise you. Address M, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

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BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

I WANT WOMAN WITH BUSINESS ABILITY TO
join me in established, good paying business which I wish to purchase; business will sell for $2000 cash, and I will go fifty-fifty with woman of equal ability; want right party to join me in thorough investigation before acting, but do not reply unless you can meet the half way on above investment. Address C, box 453, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO INVEST $3000 IN
sheep raising. I have 1500 sheep and 900 acres of grazing land with two springs, running about 15 inches of water. Will put in steel pipe water into a tank, which has already been set up; capacity or tank is 10,000 gals.; and to build 1 mile and ½ of fence. Will be interested call Style 4208, CHAS. E. OWEN, 118 S. Mathews st., Los Angeles.

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Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

CLOSE A SNAPPER. 527 SECURITY BLDG. 10 a. Spring at. A5500. Bdwy. 1240.

BANK REFERENCES.

$1000—THEATRE; seats 600; $5000 equipment. Come take tickets on trial. Owner drafted.

$4000—GROCERY, industrial location, seats 32, clears $150 monthly. Must be sacrificed. Quick.

$1500—CLEANING SHOP, 6 chairs, 6 baths, nets $300 monthly. Trial given.

$1100—GARMENT ROUTE, Studebaker auto, clear $125 monthly. Trial given. Wilshire district.

$6000—MILLINERY, near-by city, $7000 stock. Must sell $1,000 cash. Inland town, snap-mover.

$4000—LADIES' BLOUSE, near-by city, nets $200 monthly. Exclusive trade. Investigation invited.

$1200—Grocery, vast acreage, lots and annuity.

$1400—Grocery, consider bungalow or what?

$1100—Grocery, good location, fine fixtures.

$1100—Drug, only $100 monthly. Submit.

$12,000—Dry goods, half cash, and city inc.

$14,000—Grocery, inland town, snap-mover.

ASK TO YOUR SERVICE.

$4000—VULCANIZING, tire retreading shop, nets $1200 monthly. Established seven years. Owner must leave city.

$1200—BAKERY, confectionery, near-by town, nets $150 monthly. No delivery. Trial given.

$2500—Restaurant, near-by town, nets $150 monthly. Trial given. Owner has been 7 years.

$2500—POOLROOM, Imperial Valley, pool 6c cue. Good business. Reason to sell.

$1400—HARDWARE in shop, Hollywood way, cash trade, stock about $400 fresh. Good proposition, owner drafted. Must sell at once.

$2000—Restaurant, 12 yr. lease. Sickness.

$3500—CONFECTIONERY, busy corner, beautiful living-rooms; owner has always been here.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PARTNER WHO CAN run a 5-plates print shop, to invest $2500 for 1/3 interest; plant centrally located in Los Angeles; 10 years' lease; doing nice business; will bear most rigid investigation; absolutely clear, and will bear investigation; this is a money-maker for the right man. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

MY BILLIARD BUSINESS THAT BEITTED OVER $1,000 last year is for sale; will invoice as I am going to quit the business; will be closed for a few days during the invoicing; will sell the paying business with the whole or half interest; will make a price most than reasonable; this will stand the most rigid investigation; will sell for cash or will take good lot. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER; FULLY EQUIPPED; $2500. Can free half; this is genuine; will be glad to see you and we have to act quick as I am going to leave town. Call at once. 1124 S. GRAND AVE., room 1, 2d floor.

FOR LEASE—
THE HOTEL A 65-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, LOCATED NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. WILL LEASE FOR 20 A ROOM AND SELL THE FURNITURE AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.
APPLY H. E. BERRY,
W. M. GARLAND & Co.,
324 VAN NUYS BLDG.

DRY GOODS—GENT'S FURNISHINGS AND SHOE STORE, BEST PAYING, MOST ATTRACTIVE, CLEANEST STOCK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; AM GOING TO MONTE IN NEW YORK CITY, AND WILL TAKE BEST OFFER I GET IN LUMP SUM; NO TRADES; STOCK, FIXTURES AND FIXTURES ABOUT $5,000. OWNER, P. O. BOX 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADY WITH $5000 cash to establish a proven attractive strictly high class mail order business; dealing with the middle and better class of people. Advertiser will pay 8 per cent. interest and $20 per week salary; security of $10,000 required by mortgage. No agents and no details by mail. Personal interview only. Address P, box 65, TIME OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED, PROFITABLE CONFECTIONERY and light lunchroom business in one of the very best locations in San Diego, Cal., half block from Broadway and Fifth st. Address Box 1, 1000 Fifth st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR LEASE—
THE HAZEL A 65-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, LOCATED NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. WILL LEASE FOR 20 A ROOM AND SELL THE FURNITURE AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.
APPLY H. E. BERRY,
W. M. GARLAND & Co.,
324 VAN NUYS BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

"WAR PROFITS."

Two partners have perfected a remarkable invention of intense war interest, a description of which has recently been carried by the Associated Press to every American newspaper. The plans are in the hands of the government, but the working model is controlled by the inventors, who are preparing to exploit same for educational purposes. A third party is required to assist, and a one-third interest will be sold for $2500, with immediate returns, which should repay principal in about sixty days. Rigid investigation is courted, but curiosity seekers are barred, and we will demonstrate only to those whose reply indicate personal and financial responsibility. Address R, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED dollars, $5000 cash, balance on liberal terms, for one of the best paying businesses in the city; present owner established $100 per week net the past seven months. No liabilities; best of reference given and required. For interview address C, box 491, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—
Half interest in job office.
Weekly runs in small job plant.
Automatic card press and type.
Printing material bought and sold.
Address J. MCCLELLAN,
205-7 N. Los Angeles St.
Broadway 8070. A5473.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LAND IN Kern or Tulare counties, a corporation near Los Angeles, doing a big business in feed and fuel, trucking and bean farming, clears from $6000 to $8000 per year. Will stand strictest investigation. Invoice $30,000. Address F, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO HANDLE THE OFFICE end of my business; Am al salesman with best of references; can produce the sales; need business man able to invest $800; money will be amply secured. For interview address Z, box 343, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

50 PER CENT. ON YOUR INVESTMENT—
Proposition of interest, modern apartment-house in Imperial Valley; well furnished, located on corner lot; the house is always full; income $5000; it takes $6000 to handle the deal; balance small payments, out of profits; this is a sacrifice, owner must go north.
HENRY A. FRANK & CO.,
1641 Hamilton ave., 237 E. EL CENTRO, Cal.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING PLANT, A BARgain for cash; for the next for days I will be glad to show you through my fully equipped plant, and explain our proposition; if you are interested give us your best offer and it will receive our prompt attention; this is a business with the highest bidder. Call 1316 S. MAIN, Mr. Hill.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT in a good town 60 miles from Los Angeles; consisting of mangle, washers, extractors, dry room, boilers and other miscellaneous equipment; this plant cost 8 months ago $2500; will sell for $1200. Apply 317 BURNETT & M'CLELLAN, 205 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—IDEAS. WRITE FOR LIST OF PATent wanted and inventions wanted, $1,000,000 cash offered for inventions. Send sketch for free opinion as to patentability. Our four books sent free. Patents secured by A. & D. Patent Attorneys, 624 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SUCCEED TO A substantial, well-established and growing business, which will bear most rigid investigation. Small investment required. Full investigation merited and desired. Address R, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MINING NEWSPAPER, WEEKLY, IN best camp in Southern Nevada, gross income from $325 to $400 per month; printing and office only. Excellent list, and prices right. Reason for selling for live man with knowledge of mining; $1500, terms, or make offer for cash. GAZETTE, Goldfield, Nev.

WANTED, WITH A DANDY, GOOD TABLER and feeder; good location. Good location. Cheap rent. Will trade for Ford and difference. Come and see it. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL EQUIPPED MACHINE SHOP, will take in manufacture of a promising specialty; good material article. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A SNAP, NEAT, CLEAN, GOOD paying restaurant and delicatessen. I have two places; must sell one at once. See me quick for a big bargain. 1 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY WITH SMALL LINE of hardware, in Los Angeles; established 9 years; all fresh salable stock; operated by two men. Selling account of other business. Will invoice. Address M, box 319, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR some good city vacant; a bootmaker of cabinet and lasts, 2 of cuspy single tables, also 1 pedestal; must let go. What have you? 211½ SOUTH MAIN ST.

$225—RESTAURANT, LIVELY LITTLE PLACE, clearing over $75 monthly, suitable for one or 2 ladies; will sell if taken this week for only $225. Add. R, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

BUTCHER WANTS TO RENT EQUIPPED MEAT market in grocery store. Address R, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PARKING AND OIL STATION, close in, doing a good business; will give part of deal. Address D, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, RESTAURANT AND lunch room, one of Oakland's busiest places in the city, everything complete, low rent, good lease; will stand the closest investigation. 504 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY STORE ON Alvarado st., fully equipped, new fountain, showcases, booths, tables, etc. Price $350, excellent location; 6 months' rent free. Owner, 513 WENLEY BUILDING, 3d and Main.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE, UP-TO-DATE, GOOD cash trade. Best location, cheap rent. About $4500. BOX 117, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—ONE OF FINEST LITTLE CONFECtionery stores in city. Well located, doing good business. Reasons for selling other business. Will be sold cheap. 228 W. THIRD ST.

WILL SELL 1/2 INTEREST IN ONE OF THE best money making theaters on Main st. for $600, if taken at once. Address R, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD GROCERY AND BAKery business in center of city, long lease at reasonable rent. Owner wants first-class farm for me, see me for particulars. TUNGATE, 608 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—SMALL MEAT MARKET, GOOD location, good fixtures. Apply 6 W. VILLA ST., Pasadena.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE—
RELIABLE REALTY CO.,
119½ S. Spring.

51-room house, rent $2 room, $650 will handle. Always full.

Swell 24-room fpt.-house, $850.

46 rooms, snap, $850, cheap rent, fixtures.

½ interest in garage, big place, $1250.

$475, fine little grocery, living-rooms.

$750, grocery, doing fine business.

$1200, grocery, or will invoice, no fixtures to buy.

$150, delicatessen and rest., lady sick, must sell.

$250—½ interest, poolroom, or sell whole.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE IN GOOD TOWN, long lease; will require about $4500 for stock and fixtures and must be cash; splendid opportunity. MARTIN & MARTIN, 515 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—MEN WITH SOME MONEY FOR COMmercial business. I will put in as much money as you do; no risk; absolutely sure. Call 308 GERMAIN BLDG.

FOR LEASE—FULLY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT, good money-maker, splendid future, no money required. Address Z, box 453, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, in A1 condition, cheap rent, you will have to see it to appreciate it. Address E, box 454, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HAVE NEAT STOREROOM, GOOD BUSINESS LOcation, Tropico, thickly settled, sell fixtures complete, and more them, if sold by Wednesday; talk to owner, morning. 837 ALLEN AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD STOCK OF DRY GOODS, groceries and fixtures. Will inventory about $3000. Will take $2000 if sold this week. Telephone EAST 507 or Bdwy. 8281.

WANTED—A PARTNER TO GO TO MEXICO OR the Southern States as manager and half owner; a good business, $75 to $100 per month and equaled opportunity for party with little money. Address E, box 455, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM, SODA POP, ETC., AD-joining soldiers' camp. See owner, 2940 PACIFIC AVE., San Pedro.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAIN; largest stock in the West. WEBER'S SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 310-320 S. Los Angeles.

YOU DRAW $43.75 UPWARD WEEKLY. SOME money buys interest industrial business; need assistant. Particulars, 235 S. BDWY., room 200.

LAUNDRY ROUTE, FOR SALE, CLEARS $25 PER week. A real bargain for $275. 4470 SAN PEDRO ST.

PROFIT $125 MONTHLY, AVERAGE PAST 5 years, 3½-year contract, old established firm, work in city, your own way. Call after 6 p.m., 1042 N. ALEXANDRIA, or Phone 807475.

BUTTER, SANDWICHES, EGG AND BUNT BUTtermilk store; $1000 secures; 3-year lease; clears net $250 to $400 month. PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—PRICE $250, FINE CIGAR STORE, near 5th and Hill Sts., clearing $100 mo., fine fixtures, fresh stock, etc. Cheap rent. Call 405 HILL ST., Room 416.

TELEPHONE "WANT ADS"
for insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night. Main 8200; 10091.

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK GROCERIES, CANDY, cigars, floor showcase, 10 ft. white counter, fruit scale, candy jars, cheap. Lot baker's pans. 1137 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE PATENT RIGHT, OR-ange county, big returns, 1917 invention, sole ownership. Address 1415 W. 28RD.

FOR ALE—GOOD FAMILY LAUNDRY ROUTE; netting $25 per week; 2½ Ford car. 1511 W. 20TH ST., Sunday all day.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FUEL AND FEED business, 1219 E. First st.; doing $5000 monthly business; best on city or suburbs; $3500 to $8000. OWNER on premises, Boyle 172.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—THE BEST LOCATION in the city, corner 2 fine stores, 2 flats, on highway, blacksmith shop and oil station, now running. Address JJ, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CANDY STORE only. Excellent list, and prices right. Reason for leaving business. BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' SALES BUREAU, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

MOVING-PICTURE THEATRE IN CITY WITH 5 State rights; $400 if purchased quick; money-maker. Great opportunity. Address D, box 481, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WILL EXCHANGE GROCERY STOCK and fixtures, splendid corner, rent store and dwelling, $20; make offer Monday. 426 N. HOOVER ST. Temple car, ex.

FOR SALE—$850, BAKERY NEAR-BY TOWN, ¼ actual value. Must sell quick account sickness. Fine location and money-maker. CLEWETT, 408 N. Main st.

DILLIARD AND CIGARS; MUST SELL ACCOUNT of sickness; will sacrifice for half No. 1 location and good summer business. Address C, box 516, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN TO MANAGE RANCH, $150 PER month and percentage, an opportunity to make $4000 a year; $2500 cash required. Address C, box 207, TIMES SPRING ST. BR.

FOR SALE—LISTS OF SUPERINTENDENTS AND foremen's names, drawing large salaries in eastern factories; all corrected. 1 addressed SAVAGE, P.O. Box 806, Los Angeles.

MY STORE, CONSISTING GROCERIES, SPORTING goods, notions, candies and tobacco, all fixtures for sale; don't write, come and give your price. 1219 UTAH AVE., Santa Monica.

BE AN EXCEPTION—
Don't wait till the last moment to telephone your Sunday ads to The Times. Do it Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10091.

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, WELL equipped, good location, fine room; rooms in rear for living rooms. Will sell on easy terms. 1000 E. 41ST AVE.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; OTHER PRINTING in proportion. REMS PRINTING CO., 225 Metcantile place. (Florentine stairway.) A9856.

FOR SALE—PAYING CONFECTIONERY AND school store, lady or gentleman can run, cheap rent, price right; must sell. Address R, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 2 POOL TABLES, 4x8, for Ford automobile. 1007 W. FIRST ST.

$175 BUYS RESTAURANT DOING $55 DAILY. No fixtures to buy. See this. Particulars 316½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—ROSSLYN CONFECTIONERY, FIRST-class confectionery store, Rosslyn building, can buy all or half interest in business, reasonable; for information ask MR. PETER N. DIACOS, 122 W. First st. Call afternoons.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC TO TAKE charge of repair shop in first-class garage; wages or shares basis; must be A-1 man. Address Y, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, GOOD STOCK, GOOD fixtures, good trade in the heart of apartment-house. A9086—MAIN 4156.

FOR SALE—NEAT LITTLE GROCERY STORE, close-in. 804 SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—250 BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1.00 or 1000. Other printing in proportion. HARRINGTON, Printer, 132½ S. Spring. Both phones.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, GOOD PAYING BARber shop, 6 babes all busy; $35 month rent; owner 8 years, retire. 424 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS 3-CHAIR BARBER shop, cheap. 101½ N. SPRING ST.

CANDY DEPARTMENT FOR SALE IN PACIFIC Electric station. Apply PEOPLE'S DRUG CO., Venice, Cal.

GOOD PAYING CAFETERIA IN MOVIE DISTRICT. Owing to sickness must sell or trade. Call 6004 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—FISH, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARket. Doing good business. Leaving city. Call at once. 756 E. PIQUEROA.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF GROCERY AND meat fixtures. Can be seen at 1959 W. ADAMS ST. 20445; Vermont Ave. car.

WANTED—EDUCATED OR LITERARY ASSOCIATE in pleasant, reliable enterprise. Some capital. Address R, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP FOR SALE CHEAP IF taken at once. Address E, box 312, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CIGAR, FRUIT AND LIGHT GROceries, no better stand in city. Must sell this week. 1342½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, CLOSE-IN, ALL CASH, medium sized, a bargain. Call and see it at 907 S. GRAND AVE. Owner.

GOOD GROWING GROCERY STORE FOR SALE. 23RD AND HOOPER AVE. South 3987.

PAPER ROUTE, TIMES, ONE OF BEST IN CITY, $1000 will handle. A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISE 25 WORDS IN 160 MONTHLIES, $1, 3 months, $2. COPE AGENCY, St. Louis.

STUDIO OF DANCING, ESTABLISHED 7 YEARS, large classes; will sell cheap; must sell. Classes have started for the fall, large attendance. 979853.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—HOME AND GOOD BUSIness, store and 5 living rooms, cheap rent. GLENDALE 1490.

MILLINERY SHOP, ESTABLISHED 5 YEARS, CENtral, fully locating; leaving city, rent $15. Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN; RENT $12.50; NEW CORNER GROCERY in Pasadena, living quarters, garage, 1 acre. OWNER, 1810 W. First, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FULLY EQUIPPED RESTaurant in good location. 421-2 SIMMSON BLDG. Third and Spring. Main 4383; A2426.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A GOOD PRODUCER? IF SO read ad of Route 1, box 193, BURBANK, Cal., under Country Property for Sale.

FOR SALE — MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP, trial if desired. Address F, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE—
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10091.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE CANDY MAKING OUTfit, at a snap if bought quickly. Address O, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY STORE IN CITY, $500; JEWELRY and stationery store, $2000; can reduce; expenses light. FELLOGRIN, 3766 S. Vermont ave.

GOOD PAYING FRUIT AND FLOWER STAND in Sanitary Public Market for sale. STALL 316, 3RD AND SPRING STS.

AUTOMOBILE SHOP FOR SALE—GOOD LOCAtion, splendid business. Party leaving town. 2616 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY; WEST SIDE, apartment-house district; will sacrifice if sold this week. BROADWAY 5919. No agents.

FOR SALE—A GARAGE, 3-YEAR LEASE; STORage pays rent; work shop clear profit. Would accept car and cash. 56 SOUTH EC. Main 2996.

FOR SALE—AUTO RADIATOR SHOP AND REpair shop, on account of leaving town. Call 2407 S. MAIN, 8-12, Sunday or Monday morning.

GROCERY AND FURNITURE OF 3 LIVING rooms, bath, hot and cold water; price $350. Do not answer unless you mean business. Address R, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRY—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A LAUNdry. Responsible parties apply to HUBUM E. REEVE, Pres. C. of C., Torrance, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES, INVENTORYing $1300; must be sold Monday. Make offer. 426 N. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—NO. 5 HELLER PORTRAIT LENS, 6½x8½, Grey W. H. lens, 8x10, studio camera and stand. W. T. KEAY, 245 S. Main st.

SONG WRITER HAS EXCEPTIONAL POULAR song. Wants backer. Splendid opportunity. Address D, box 407, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MAGAZINE, ESTABLISHED TRADE MONTHLY, exclusive field. $500 cash swings deal. Address D, box 410, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, RESTaurant and delicatessen doing good business. Call Sunday morning, PHONE MAIN 7595.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN "TIMES" ROUTE, FOR particulars address Box 101, WILLOWBROOK, Cal.

TO LET—BAKERY, FINE STORE AND LARGE bake shop with brick oven. No bakery near. Call 1943 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—LOT, 2 HOUSES, A STORE, FURNIture included. Price $1300 cash. 596 INDIANA ST., Owner.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY, MONEY-MAKER, IN LIVE town, worth investigation. MRS. McCHEA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY BEST $500 RESTAUrant in city. See FIELD, 2205 South Vermont. T1888 forenoons.

MEAT MARKET, OLD ESTABLISHED PLACE, for sale, price very reasonable. Inquire 1544 TEMPLE ST.

BARBER SHOP, FREE, ALL FITTED, NEW; also living-room, just pay $15 rent. 735 W. 54TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH BUSINESS, BUILDING and equipment, $400. H. NIEDERSTRASS, Chatsworth.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE. BARGAIN. 2324 S. VERMONT.

DAIRY LUNCH, POPCORN AND CANDY STORE, FIXTURES NEW, $185. 523 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD BLACKSMITH SHOP. BARgain. W. S. RICHARDSON, Elsinore, Cal.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUTCHER shop, very reasonable. Inquire 331 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR PRINT SHOP value. Call at 517 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—DAIRY, 16 COWS, WITH ROUTE. Home Phone BLACK 117, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL LUNCHROOM, DOING $30 A day. 707 W. PICO ST.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED—

WANTED — WELL ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE jobbing and manufacturing corporation doing business with the largest departmental stores and capable of great expansion, has, owing to the resignation of one of the directors, position for experienced office man who can make an initial investment of about $8000 to help finance rapidly increasing business. Address E, box 409, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—
FOR SPOT CASH.
Stocks of merchandise, any amount, for spot cash; also fixtures, restaurants, hotel furnishings, furniture, etc.
Main 8114. A
F4810.
J. J. SUGARMAN'S,
142-148 N. Spring st.

WANTED—GROCERY STOCK, OFFER IN PAYment my two-flat building with small house and garage in rear, 1½ blocks from Pomona street, directly across from High School, Pomona. M. WILLIAMS, 312 L. A. Investment Bldg. Phone Main 4091.

WANTED—ACTIVE INTEREST IN A SUBSTANtial going manufacturing or mercantile business, up to several thousand dollars; best investment; by experienced business man. Highest references exchanged. Address D, box 539, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HARDWARE, GROCERY OR GENERAL merchandise, city or country, from $3500 to $10,000. Will give land or city property, clear, or some cash. BROADWAY 3905, E. C., 1143 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—WILL GIVE SERVICES AND CASH for interest in small manufacturing business that can PAY for investigation. Address P2, box 834, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE DEVELOPMENT and operation of large wheat farm in Canada; we are thoroughly experienced in grain farming with factors and stock. SPETERER & SMITH, Y.M.C.A., San Bernardino, Cal.

EASTERN MONEY FOR INVESTMENT IN WELLestablished local industrials, no investment under $50,000 considered; give full particulars in first letter so secure interview. Address PD, box 570, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—I WILL GIVE MY SERVICE AND $1000 to interest that will pay me $2500 and a weekly salary, particularize in your first letter what you have to offer. Address P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK OF GROCERIES AND GOOD fixtures to $4000 in exchange for fine modern 5-room bungalow, no particulars will Glendale 730-J, or address 108 N. KENWOOD ST., Glendale.

WANTED—I WANT A GOING BUSINESS, MOVIE theater or stock of goods in exchange for two fine lots, free and clear, worth $1500. What have you? Address R, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $100 AND services, must be running business and able to show reasonable income, have to stand trial before putting up cash. B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1000 FOR INDUStrial proposition in Ventura county; 25 per cent. monthly returns on investment; also absolute control of same. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR business, or take a partner? We can help you. MUTUAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 402 Kerckhoff Bldg. Broadway 6528.

WANTED—TO LEASE A THEATER, FULLY equipped for pictures and vaudeville, in a good town where there is a population of 5000 and over. Address R, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GROCERY OR FURNISHINGS STOCK, about $2000, for small equity and cash. If you have such a proposition to offer you good trade. OWNER, 1821 Tolleman street.

WANTED—HAVE MILLIONS FOR MANUFACturing and land development; will consider 5 American projects. Submit. Address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE $150 CASH, BALANCE IN-stallments, want small business. Address C, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — GROCERY OR APT. HOUSE; HAVE city clear lot, value $1250, and cash. LOCK BOX 1491, City.

WANTED—SMALL CASH GROCERY, IN OR OUT. must be cheap for cash. 314 CALIFORNIA ST., Apartment 34.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD running business for sale. O. O. MATTSON, 722 Endicott, St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—BUTCHER WILL RENT MEAT MARket in grocery store; reference given. Only ones considered. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, A GOOD GROCERY store, up to $5000; will give clear business lot worth $1000. TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD GENERAL STORE; must be money maker. Address P, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, GROCERY STORES any size. E. M. SIMMONS, 119 N. Olive st.

WANTED—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS, 6 PER CENT. UP. Especially for Joaquin Valley, $2500 to $150,000. B. W. CROWE, 427 Story. 65885, Bdwy. 7706.

SIX PER CENT. MONEY, CITY OR RANCHES, 5, 6, 7 YEARS. BARNETT & CO., 851 E. W. Hellman Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. Rhea Earnest.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY REAL estate; improved or vacant, at current rates. HAROLD K. ALLEN, 621 Security Bldg. F7278.

MONEY TO LOAN—H. T. NEWELL, 610 CITIzens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 3 and 5-year first mortgage loans. Personal money; no commission.

TO LOAN—$1000 FIRST MORTGAGE IMPROVED city property. Address, giving particulars, C. W. BYRES, 527 Higgins Bldg.

1217 Haas Bldg. F6485—Main 8510.

TO LOAN—$12,000 AT 7 PER CENT., WALNUT orchard, or land, between Los Angeles and the beach. Room 102, 228 W. SECOND ST.

IF YOU WANT CHEAP MONEY ON REAL ESTate see GEO. E. CORTELYOU CO., 534 Bradbury Bldg. A13502, or Main 1302.

HAVE $1000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. ON owner's well-kept home. Call 512 GRANT BLDG. Bdwy. A5563.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY TO LOAN ON good security. R. W. KINSEY, 815 Trust & Savings Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 OR MORE AT 7 PER cent. Call and see me. A. BOKKER, 522 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4864.

HAVE FEW THOUSAND IMMEDIATELY AVAILAble for west side or Hollywood residence property. HATFIELD, 421 Henne Bldg. F1878.

TO LOAN—$1500 TO $2500, CITY, 7 PER CENT.; $5000 suburban home; liberal valuations. YOUNG, A1631, Main 8955.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000 TO $15,000 ON GOOD improved city or country. I. J. SMITH, 21 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 2308.

TO LOAN—$800, 7 PER CENT., FIRST MORTgage, city improved property. Apply 522 TITLE INS. BLDG. Main 88; A5081.

HAVE PLENTY READY MONEY FOR REAL ESTate loans, lowest rates. FILLEY, 515 Union Ost. 64278.

HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON INCOME OR RESidences only. PEARCE, 714 Central Bldg. 68009. Bdwy. 1982.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT AT CURRENT rates on city and country real estate. F. H. EVARTS, 804 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2808—A4950.

TO LOAN—SEVERAL AMOUNTS ON CITY AND improved acreage. J. VAN CARTMELL, 901 Story Bldg. 60053. Broadway 24.

TO LOAN—$10,000, 7 PER CENT., CONSERVAtively valued city income. Principals only. WALKER, 606 Security. 68108.

TO LOAN—
$5500 at 6 per cent., want city property; money available about October 23. MAIN 8307, 10767.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

WE HAVE AN APPLICATION FOR $45,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON 400 ACRES OF CHOICE FARMING LAND ADJOINING ONE OF OUR MOST PROSPEROUS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CITIES. BOTH SANTA FE AND ELECTRIC RAILROADS RUN THROUGH THIS PROPERTY. FARM HAS A SPLENDID DWELLING, BARN, CORRALS AND ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES FOR FARMING, INCLUDING AMPLE WATER STOCK. THIS LOAN WILL APPEAL TO ANYONE DESIRING TO MAKE A PRUDENT COUNTRY LOAN. OWNERS MIGHT POSSIBLY DIVIDE APPLICATION INTO TWO LOANS. DON'T LET THIS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY PASS BY. PHONE OR CALL.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7096.

TO LOAN—
STRAIGHT LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
TRUST DEEDS.
At current rates. Immediate action guaranteed. Owners or agents, sumbit.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.,
Capital and Surplus over $165,000.
119 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 4175.
A1645.

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LEO RYAN, 730 S. OLIVE ST. MAIN 3413—F5125.

PIPE AND FITTINGS.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 149 N. Los Angeles st. Main 9273—10740.

CLAMPITT, E. A. & CO., LAKESHORE AVE. and Colfax st. 53625—Main 4805.

PIPES AND PIPE REPAIRING.

JOHN'S PIPE SHOP, 524 S. Spring st., opposite Hotel Alexandria. Expert pipemaker. Repairing. F2385. Not a cigar store.

PLASTER REPAIRING.

NIELSON, THEO., 944-946 E. HILL ST. F1226—Main 1226.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—WHOLESALE.

TURNER, G. H. CO., DISPLAY ROOM, 122 E. Ninth st., near Main. Main 3535—F7458.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.

SPROULE, JAMES G., 1716 W. VERNON AVE. Vermont 4162; 70074. Also jobbing and repair work.

SWINNERTON BROS., 109 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 6149—A2781.

PRINTERS.

SAN FERNANDO PRINTING CO., B. B. DAVISON, C. M. KERBIN, 316½ W. Pico. 21891. Engravers.

PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.

KAHN, P., PRODUCE CO., 948-950 SAN JULIAN st. Broadway 5380.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway. Main 8200—10091.

PUMPS AND PUMPING MACHINERY.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-229 CENTRAL ave. Main 2695—10661.

PUBLISHERS.

GRANTS PUBLISHING HOUSE, 2827 HYANS, Wilshire 153. Also printing.

REAL ESTATE.

BOLCIANO, ROLAND, 1216 HAAS BLDG. F2261. Exchanges and loans.

GRANGER, G. W., 4698 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 59090S.

ROWAN, R. A., & CO., 200 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. 10444—Main 7066.

TITLE LAND CO., JOE M. TAYLOR, SEC'Y., 1019 California Bldg., Bdwy. 4410, A2961.

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.

CONANT, CHAS. M., 210 W. SEVENTH ST., 1108 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 500; F2321.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES.

MINES, M. W. & CO., FOURTH FLOOR, 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875—60478.

RESTAURANTS AND CAFES—SPANISH.

CASA VERDUGO SPANISH CAFE, 1235 LOUISE ST., Glendale. Glendale 870; Main 179.

RUGS—ORIENTAL.

LOFTUS, FRANK I. & WM. M., 729 S. BROADway, second floor. Broadway 1945—A1766.

SALT DEALERS.

FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, 615-617 E. Third st. A4888—Main 2690.

SANITARIUMS.

HORD SANITARIUM, SIERRA MADRE, CAL., suicide and Maeneola ave., Box 96. Red 96. Drug and liquor cases.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

ANGELUS VISTA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Andrews pl. 78844. Miss Del Vista Brownsberger, Commercial course.

S. Olive. Main 2811.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 1731 S. Boys, W. 16th st. at Th... PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY, 1... master, La Brea. bet. Pico and W... URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY, 600 S. st. F2647.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND SUPPLIES.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO., 216-218 meda and 115 N. Main st. Main 8...

SHOWCASES AND STORE FIXTURES.

WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 535 So. Los Angeles st. Main 9...

soda fountains and other fixtures.

SOAP MANUFACTURERS.

LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 426 S. Main. 10751—Main 8016.

SPORTING GOODS.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO., 427 S. Main. 60059—Main 1093.

STATIONERY, BOOKS AND SUPPLIES.

LOS ANGELES NEWS CO., 318, 320 S. Los Angeles st., Main 4804, F7696.

SURVEYORS.

BIXBY, WM. F., & MacMILLAN, Main 2690, F1772.

OWEN, W. G., U. S. MINERAL SURVEYOR, ex-surveyor of mineral claims, 8 years U. S. Examiner of Surveys, 324 st. A2369—Main 2462.

TAMALE MANUFACTURERS.

TAYLOR'S TAMALES, 931 W. 23RD ST. 544—22210.

TANKS.

HOLLBROOK, J. F. TANK CO., 1300 Ke... ket st. A4784—Main 1300.

THEATERS AND PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

PALACE THEATER, DR. R. S. ... Prop., 318 W. Seventh. A3900.

TRANSFER AND TRUCK CO...

AUTO EXPRESS OFFICE, 309 S. ... 1117—A6017.

TRANSPORTATION STEAMSHIPS.

MEXICAN NAVIGATION CO., H. S. ... Gen. Mgr.; Jas. O. Moulton, ... 611 Eisleben Bldg. Main 8... Agents for Gulf Mail Steamship ... Francisco; steamers to Mexican ... Atlantic ports.

VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.

VAN NUYS-CHASE CO., TRUCK AND ... 812-814-816 Linden st. ...

VULCANIZING.

NEW METHOD 5-MINUTE VULCANIZING, 1044-A—W. 7th. 70668.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

NEILSEN, THEO., 944-946 E. HILL ST. F1226.

NEW YORK WALL PAPER CO., 336 S. ... Main 4780—F5141.

WASHING MACHINES—SALES AND REPAIR.

WILSON, A. A., 734 SOUTH SPRING ST. 1139.

WEDDING STATIONERY.

ROBINSON, I. W., ENGRAVED WEDDING ... 10381—Broadway 4303.

WIPING RAGS—STEEDMAN'S.

FINKLESTEIN, NEIL, 114 N. MAIN ST. 194.

X-RAY GOODS.

CAMPBELL COILS & TRANS... Marsh-Strong Bldg. ...

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—

Furniture.

FOR SALE—

GEORGE T. PARKER,
AUCTIONEER,
announces the following sales:

Monday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m., 1206 San Pedro st. Complete furnishings of 7 rooms. Leather seat Spanish rockers, 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, hall runner, mahogany and oak dressers, white enamel beds, singer sewing machine, dining room, upright and other goods. Sanitary cot box couches, Sellers cooker, gas range, linen, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., 1588 W. 36th st., Grand ave. car 2, Exeter. Complete furnishings of 8 rooms, including leather dining room suite, mahogany upright piano, lamp, Wilton and Axminster rugs, 9x12 runner, golden oak dressers, chiffonier, chairs and rocker, fumed oak rockers, dining set, oak dressers, 2-inch white enamel beds, breakfast set, fine cut glass, 100-piece dinner set, cooking utensils, kitchen cabinet, $100 wardrobe trunk, kitchen utensils, etc., 8-room modern bungalow for rent.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., 856 S. Figueroa st. Complete furnishings of 8 rooms, including Perfection maple bedroom set, genuine leather rocker, fumed oak library table, large golden oak hall tree, 12 rockers, fumed oak dining table and chairs, mahogany couch, carver, Axminster and Brussels rugs, 9x12 and smaller, fumed oak, bench and oak kitchen cabinet, Venus Heater, Marsh and white enamel beds, upholstered settees, sanitary couches and cots, gas ranges, heaters, refrigerators, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.

FOR SALE—

I have a dining-room table, made of solid oak, fumed finish, 54-in. top, extends to 6 feet; massive pedestal base; table is made of selected quartered oak throughout; details around town from $85 to $45; come in and see it, and if you like it, take it for $38.50. NEYLAND, Agent for Imra, 9th-25 S. Grand ave. Bdwy. 2185. F2300.

FOR SALE—AUCTION WEDNESDAY, 10 O'CLOCK, 2008 S. Grand ave. Regular weekly auction sale. 20 pianos of all kinds, including Kohler & Campbell piano. Auction Thursday 2 o'clock, 124 N. Bowan ave. Fine furniture, 6-room house, kitchen range, 3 sanitary cots, 2 gas ranges. Auction Saturday, 10 a.m., 645 Carew ave. 7 rooms of medium-grade furniture, 30 oak drawing, 20 light beds, cotton mattresses, 50 rugs, lots of comforts, sheets, pillows, etc. H. B. HAMM, auc., Main 8420, A1758.

FOR SALE—$28 RANGE, GUARANTEED, delivered, connected, $8; $15, 30-gallon galvanized hot water tank, guaranteed 1 year, $5.50; Reliable water heater, heats water instantly, $5.50; $40, 6-hole coal and wood range, warming closet, hot water attachment, $10. STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WKS., 3628 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, ALL OF MY elegant furniture of 7-room bungalow, consisting of fumed oak dining set, genuine leather rockers, library table, Pullman davenport, reed breakfast set, Circassian walnut dresser and chiffonier, rugs, etc., 12 pieces of all. 1495 W. 49TH.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE 9x12 WILTON VELvet rug, $25; tapestry upholstered rocker; golden oak frame. If you want comfort see this; only $9. Beautiful birdseye maple, full size dresser, only $22.50. These pieces are like new and you save more than half. 719 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—$12 2-INCH POST VERNIS MARtin beds, $5.95; first-class ¾ or full size springs, 75c; Edison phonograph, with cabinet and 100 records, $17.50; brand new Perfection oil heater, $3.50. Call 817 W. 9TH ST., Bet. Flower and Figueroa. Bdwy. 8186.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, COMPLETE FURnishings of one of the prettiest 4-room flats in Hollywood, flat can be rented very reasonable. Also Buick auto for sale. Owner going north. 1751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—1 CLARK JEWEL, 1 DOMESTIC high ovens and other gas ranges, guaranteed for one year. Lawson water heater, White sewing machine, guitar and banjo. RELIABLE STOVE WORKS, 2005 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE — A PARTY GOING AWAY WILL sell good pieces of furniture to private people; 10-ft. Stickley davenport, William and Mary 3-piece library table, dining room set, brass and iron beds, drop sewing machine and rugs. A2275.

WANTED—TO BUY DINING ROOM OR OFFICE FURNITURE. Am no dealer. Want bargain. LOCK BOX 1461, city.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK AND CHAIR, $20; filing cabinet, $17.50, real bargains. Call and be convinced. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD FURNITURE DOCtor's office. Must be sold Monday or Tuesday. Apply 717 GROSSE BLDG. F1182.

FOR SALE—SAFES. A VERY COMPLETE STOCK of new and used safes. Light walls and heavy. Terms. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill st.

WANTED—LATE MODEL DICK MIMEOGRAPH, give description and price. BOX 143, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE TO SETTLE AN estate, Anderson's steel burglar-proof safe, 18-inch, like new. PHONE 71155.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK, NEW, 2 REvolving chairs, half price. 4068 WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ROLL TOP OAK DESK and swivel chair. MAIN 7928.

FOR SALE—SNAP, DESK AND SWIVEL CHAIR, mahogany. 711 MERRITT BLDG. F5062, 26720.

WANTED—OUTFIT OF OFFICE FURNITURE. Call HALSTEAD, Main 9184.

Industrious.

RED CROSS STARTS OLD PAPER DRIVE.

SOCIETY'S SALVAGE CAMPAIGN TAKES NEW ANGLE.

Relief Organization Hopes to Secure Big Sum from Sale of Old Magazines and Newspapers Collected by Corps of Workers from All Parts of the City.

Under the banner of the Red Cross, several thousand volunteer workers have been organized to conduct a big drive to collect from the public all the old newspapers and magazines that ordinarily are burned or go to the junk pile. This newspaper drive is one of the chief features of the Red Cross salvage campaign to encourage the public to conserve waste articles in the interest of the organization's war relief fund. If the drive plan succeeds in Los Angeles, it will be incorporated in the national Red Cross plans.

To reach every possible source of supply, the city has been divided into 689 precincts,

ORY.

and Professional

SANITARIUMS.

HORD SANITARIUM, SIERRA MADRE, Cal. Rt. ...nside and Mazamitla aves., Box 211. Red 98. Drugs and liquor addictions.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

ANGELUS VISTA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, ... Ardmore, Pas. 72644. Miss Enid Wood, prin.

BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, S. Olive. Main 2911.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, FOR ... Boys, W. 16th st. at 7th ave. 74072. Address master, La Brea, bet. Pico and Wil. blvds.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY, 800 Alvarado st. 82647.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

ADOLPH & MUNDER SEED CO., 218 and ... seeds and 115 N. Main st. Main 6...

SHOWCASES AND STORE FIXTURES.

WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., ... So. Los Angeles st., Main 9784. Also soda fountains and office furniture.

SOAP MANUFACTURERS.

LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 633 E. First ... 10921—Main 8016.

SPORTING GOODS.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO., 428 S. Spring, ... 9069—Main 1098.

STATIONERY, BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

CALS—WHOLESALE.

LOS ANGELES NEWS CO., THE, 201-203 S. ... Angeles st. Main 4084, F1608.

SURVEYORS.

BIXBY, WM. F., & MacMILLAN, JOHN, 803 ... ance Bldg., Main 2020, F1772.

OWSLEY, W. J., U. S. MINERAL SURVEYOR, ... and owner of mineral claims a number of years. U. S. Examiner of Surveys. 325 S. ... st. A2265—Main 2452.

TAMALE MANUFACTURERS.

TAYLOR'S TAMALES, 931 W. 22ND ST. ... 2444—22210.

TANKS.

HOLLBROOK, J. F., TANK CO., 310-314 E. ... 1st st. A4784—Main 2686.

THEATERS AND PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

PALACE THEATER, DR. H. P. MACKEY, ... Prop., BEN W. SCHMITT, Mgr.

TRANSFER AND TRUCK COMPANIES.

AUTO EXPRESS OFFICE, 540 S. MAIN ... 1117—G1077.

TRANSPORTATION STEAMSHIP LINES.

MEXICAN NAVIGATION CO., W. H. PUGH, ... Gen. Mgr.; Jas. O. Mcarthur, Pass. Agt., 611 Southern Pac. Bldg., Main 7870. Agents for Gulf Mail Steamship Co. ... Francisco; steamers to Mexican and ... American ports.

VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.

LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE ... 812-814-816 Linden st. F4078—Main ...

VULCANIZING.

NEW METHOD 5-MINUTE VULCANIZER, ... 181—A2717. 212 W. 11th st.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

NEILSEN, THEO., 944-946 S. Hill. Main ... F1256.

NEW YORK WALL PAPER CO., 1001 S. Main. ... Main 4790—Home 5451.

WASHING MACHINES—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

WILSON, A. A., 751 SOUTH SPRING ST. ... 1129.

WEDDING STATIONERY.

ROBINSON, J. W., SEVENTH AND GRAND ... 10581—Broadway 4701.

WIPING RAGS—STERILIZED.

PINKLESTEIN, NEIL, 114 N. SAN PEDRO ... 194.

X-RAY GOODS

CAMPBELL COILS & TRANSFORMERS, ... Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 2000—A6...

BUSINESS LEASES.

H. L. Suydam reports having closed the following recent leases: For Morris Orsatti to the Owl Live Tonic Company, new store at No. 208-10 Franklin street; for C. Norman, store at No. [illegible] Crocker street, to W. J. Hayes, for wholesale groceries; for Southern Pacific Railroad, warehouse at No. 520-524 North San Pedro street, to the Kincaid Company, for hardware; for R. M. Stott, store and basement at No. 325 Commercial street, to the Chow Company, grocers; for C. Schrader, store at No. 432 East Pico street, to Maruma Trading Company, wholesale grocers; for C. Gardner, upper part of building Nos. 208-12 North Los Angeles street, to Rev. F. J. Ewart, for mission hall; for George R. Smith, trustee, loft at No. 349½ North Main street, to Isias Bros., for tailoring; for Peck & Hills Company, warehouse at 211-21 Alpine street, to Buttress & McClellan, for sewing machinery; for same, new building at Nos. 822-24 North Spring street, for storage; for Mr. Cunningham, store at southeast corner of Main and Pico streets, to C. Hendsley & Co., for furniture; for Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, store and basement at No. 310 East Second street, to Ventura Bros., for hats; for Mrs. Mary C. Moll, store and basement at No. 124 South Spring street, to California Art Commission Company, for furniture; for Mrs. Dan Cunningham, store at No. 130 East Pico street, to Mr. McClay, for automobile purposes; for R. L. Fitzwilliams, store and basement at No. 302 South Los Angeles street, to Sol Goldstein, for storage; for Title Guarantee and Trust Company, store and basement at No. 320 South Main street, to Samuel Hoaging, for restaurant; for Hamburger Realty Company, store at No. 1526 West Seventh street, to the Browning Coffee and Tea Company; for Serman & Clark, store at 621 North Main street, to J. Darte, for automobile painting.

MAY CHANGE NAME.

The recently organized Industrial Realty Association of California will hold its regular meeting at Grant Hall, Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue, next Friday evening. Among the matters to be brought up at the meeting will be the revision of the organization's by-laws, the changing of the name of the association and its incorporation. Walter McIntyre will speak on "Real Estate Law" and C. E. Crowell on the same subject.

WITH THE BUILDERS.

A two-story brick building 50 feet in size will be erected by the firm of Libby, McNeill & Co., on the site of its plant at No. 169 North Central avenue. Plans for the structure are now being drawn by Martin. Mayberry & Parker have just completed plans for a two-story brick store and loft building to be erected by W. H. Harrelson on Third street, near Wall. The building will be 50x150 feet in size, and will be started this week on a two-story brick store building for Mary Moll at Nos. 4501-4507 Hollywood boulevard. The structure will contain six stores and will have a frontage of over 100 feet.

MAUSOLEUM CONTRACT.

The contract has been let and work will be started at once on the $100,000 mausoleum for the California Mausoleum Company in Hollywood Cemetery. The building will be of brick and concrete construction, the walls being faced with granite, and will be 50 feet square, or an area of 143x32 feet. Plans for the structure were drawn by the architectural firm of Marsh & Pelt of Pasadena, and will be built by Crowell of the same city under contract.

Out of the Blood.

KAN VICTOR IN LONG HUNT.

Men Believed to Have Slain Brother.

Suspects into the Wilds of Mexico.

to Parents Reveals Remarkable Journey.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 11.—The two alleged murderers slipped through the wilds and mountain region of Eastern Texas. William W. Burns of San Antonio finally captured the men last night. They were brought here a few days ago and placed in jail. The accused murderers are Leo McKenzie and William Patton, said to be implicated in the crime are Delmar Funk and Ben Crayton. All four men are negroes. They are alleged to have murdered Leo Burns on the night of May 14. Young Burns belonged to a prominent family of Laredo, his father being a well-known railroad contractor and owner of a large ranch near here. Funk and Crayton were arrested soon after the murder and are said to be ready to answer to the charge. McKenzie and Patton deserted the army and left for Mexico, taking photographs of the country. William Burns started out in pursuit of them, full imbued with the resolve for the purpose of bringing them to justice no matter what dangers and hardships he might have to encounter. Many of the trailing and capture of the two men is best told in Burns's own words. He gives the history of his experiences in a letter that he wrote to his mother from Victoria, Mex., following his placing of the four men in jail at Victoria, Mex. Many erroneous reports that reached here of the capture of the alleged murderers. It was stated that the boy who was murdered by the men had been killed them to their hiding place, but this is now shown to be an erroneous account of the affair. Although it was said that the power of young Burns to hypnotize the two men who were charged with the murder of the boy was not only resisted this power, but he had the magnanimous kindness of heart to provide them with food and cigarettes during the period that they were in jail awaiting their extradition to the United States. Mr. Burns refers to his mother is a most interesting narrative. He wrote it to Mrs. M. Mer. It follows:

"I got the two men at last. I will tell you about it. On the last month I went down and coming to Tampico, I started talking to a man by the name of Underwood. I told him what had happened to Leo, and he had read all about it. He asked me to give him a few of the pictures, as he was interested in the country a good deal and he might see the men.

BY PHOTOGRAPHS.

"I saw him Friday evening, the 10th, and gave him them and the next morning the pictures to one of the men working for the Mexican Company and who had come in from camp.

"He at once said: 'We have a man working in our camp, about fifty-five kilometers from Gonzales Station.' And then Mr. Beckwith came in and he, too, said the same there.

"I went and saw the man himself, and had him wire the police of Victoria for a description of the men and it took only two days to get this fixed up.

"The officer gave me a letter to the captain of a little town about 25 miles from where the men were, and told the letter requested him to arrest the two men and send them to Victoria. I had a man to go with me, and the two men were going out to the house of the two men I wanted.

"I started on the train to Tampico and had already wired out to have them send in four horses to meet us Thursday morning at Gonzales. When we arrived at Gonzales we found that the bandits had robbed the Chinaman who has a store there the night before our arrival. The bandits had the four horses and saddles with them. So we caught a train back to Tampico that night. We made arrangements to get some horses from some Americans living fifteen kilometers this side of Tampico.

"We started out last Sunday and got the horses all right and we rode to this small town and stayed there all night. We found no judges or officers in the country as the bandits had been to town and the officials were gone. So Mr. Beckwith said that he guessed that the best I could do would be to go to Tampico and prevail upon some of the officers to come over.

"I did not wish to go to Tampico, but getting the two men. I thought that if he and some of his men would help me in the night while I put the handcuffs on them, I would take them in.

"We went into the camp the next morning about 5 o'clock, and Beckwith told some of the boys what we had to do. Then the two of us crept up and got close to the two men and they grabbed the two men at the same time. One of them broke loose and the other was soon around the camp.

LOCKED TO SADDLES.

"We had two pairs of handcuffs and the two pairs of handcuffs with the captain of a battleship in port here. Only four of them I do not know what I did with. So I had the men locked to the saddle on one of them that night to the house of Manuel, where we had lived from whom I had rented the horses.

"We had to catch the night train for Tampico and I found myself with the men. I had to sit up and watch them, as I was afraid to give them a chance, fearing they might get away and grab it. So I sat up and could watch them. I could not sleep much. Every time one of the men moved and rattled the chains I would wake up. I chained the two together and locked them to a post. The handcuffs on one hand I had locked to the chain around the man's waist and that gave each of them one hand free. That was the best thing to do for them—they could button their clothes and help themselves in a measure. Also it relieved me of the necessity of always having to take the cuffs off and putting them back on. I was guarding them for thirty-six hours from the time I got them until we reached Victoria, and as far as I know they did not make an attempt to escape. I do not believe either one of them knew I was hunting them for the murder of my brother.

"When I was putting the cuffs on the big one he asked me what this was all about. I did not say anything until I got the cuffs on him. I then asked him where he and the other boy were from. He said: 'We came from Ohio.'

"I asked him if they had not been in San Antonio and if they did not belong to the army.

"He answered 'No.'

"So I then showed him the picture and asked him if he ever saw that fellow. He smiled and said: 'He kind o' looks like me.'

"So I told him he had deserted from the army. I did not say anything about the murder to him, but Mr. Beckwith told the little one he was wanted for murder.

"'When I came to put the cuffs on him he said: 'Is this Mr. Burns? My name is George McKenzie. I deserted from the army, but I didn't kill anybody.'

"So I just asked him if he knew anything about a murder.

"'I don't think I do,' he replied.

"So I didn't mention anything more about the murder, but talked to them all the way in about desserting. So when I got them in the jail at Victoria I told them I didn't want them for deserting, but wanted them for murder. I said to them: 'You two fellows are the ones who murdered my brother in San Antonio the 14th of May.' They both denied knowing anything about the affair. I then said: 'That's all right, but we have about a dozen witnesses in San Antonio who say you fellows did it. We have the other two fellows who were with you that night in jail and they have confessed everything.'

"So they asked me who the other two were.

"'I don't remember the names,' I replied. So Patton asked me if I would remember the name if I heard it called. I told him I thought I would. So he asked me if one of the men was not named Funk, and the other one I do not recall just now the name he used.

"Both of them said that the four of them got into the car at Travis Park, and Funk told them that the car was his, and that it was his chauffeur who was driving it. They then went on to say that they got out at the Buckhorn saloon, and that Funk and the other soldier and Leo went off in the car, and that Funk and the other soldier came back to the Buckhorn saloon for them about 9:30 o'clock, and that Leo wasn't in the car. They then said that they got in the car and rode around the town for a while.

ALLEGED CONFESSION.

"Talking further they said that the four of them had planned to desert that night and run to Laredo in the car and leave it, and all four of them were to come to Tampico. But they still denied knowing anything about the killing.

. . . . . .

"I have just gotten in from Victoria after two days' hard ride on the horse and in the sun. I have been worried ever since I found these men, afraid they might get away, and I am about all worn out.

END OF LONG CHASE.

"All the other boys got white as cotton and mighty nervous in the camp when we got hold of these men. I was more nervous for fear that I was not going to get them. Now that I have them it is a lot of worry off my mind. I have been working after them ever since I left San Antonio and watching every stranger to see who they were, and especially if they looked like McKenzie or Patton. But I always felt like I was going to find these men in Mexico, and felt like I could not do anything until I got them. And I felt it was my duty to get them for the sake of poor Leo. It looked like there wasn't anything else I could do for him.

"I guess I could have killed these men here, but I knew it would cause all of you lots of worry if I did. So I treated the two as kindly as I could, and I am going to leave their fate in the hands of the men who will try them. They are both suffering in jail, chained together and lying on a cement floor with no bedding. I gave the men who had charge of them $20 to buy them food and cigarettes, but I don't suppose they will get a great deal of that. He told me he was going to give them only enough to keep them alive. I told him to suit himself about taking care of them."

JAP WAR PROFITEERS.

"Narikin" in Orient to Spend Big Sums in Enterprises that will Benefit Public.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Sept. 18.—Japanese "narikin," or war-millionaires, who have been the targets for considerable criticism from their fellow-countrymen, have retorted to their critics by announcing important public benefactions.

A modern Kobe millionaire will establish a nautical school at a cost of $500,000, and the wife of another man, to whom has come great wealth from shipbuilding, will establish a high school for girls at Sumiyoshi, in Southern Japan. Another shipbuilding millionaire will found a commercial school in another town, and an Osaka manufacturer will start a girls' high school in his home city. There are many other projects of a similar nature.

Public criticism has been directed to the "narikin" on the ground of luxurious living calculated to give a bad example, and to their extravagant buying of curios and works of art. To this the war millionaires of Osaka and Kobe answer by announcing plans to found an academy of fine arts in Osaka, known as the Manchester of Japan.

JAPANESE ISSUE BONDS TO AID SLAVS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Aug. 18.—The Japanese government has issued for public subscription about $50,000,000 worth of exchequer bonds, for which Russian treasury bills can be presented for payment at face value of the Russian bills.

The price of issue is 98 and the bonds will be redeemed before September, 1920, with interest at 5 per cent.

New Culver City Industry.

Building for Majestic Cake Company,

Work on which is now being started in "Short Line" community. Oliver P. Dennis is the architect.

RARE BOOK MARKET PROVES ATTRACTIVE IN TIME OF WAR

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Books have been Sold to Buyers in this Country—Henry E. Huntington Still Dominates the Auction Market—The Book Which Sells for a Thousand Dollars or More is Always Assured of a Ready Purchaser.

A FLOOD of books poured out of the auction market in the past year has been absorbed without the slightest difficulty. War may have made unprecedented demands upon capital, but there was found enough left over for some of the highest prices ever paid for rare books. It is estimated by George H. Sargent that millions of dollars' worth of books, manuscripts, prints and autographs have passed through the hands of the few firms in whom the book-auction business is concentrated in this country. In number these firms could be counted off on the two hands. While we think and talk in millions when considering the costs of war, still "in the language of those who deal in books," observes Mr. Sargent, "a million dollars represents a large sum of money, even in these days. A $10,000 sale of books is still an event, but the last season has witnessed many sales at which this total was far exceeded. The famous Hoe sale, instead of being the ne plus ultra of all subsequent sales, merely set a convenient standard by which to estimate others, as we see:

THE ROBERT HOE SALE.

"There has been a tendency, ever since the dispersal of the great library of Robert Hoe, which occupied seventy-nine sessions in 1911 and 1912, to compare all subsequent sales with that unparalleled auction. Unparalleled, because the total of the Hoe sale was the largest in the history of book selling and because at that sale the highest price ever paid for any book—$50,000—was given by Henry E. Huntington for the first book printed—the Gutenberg Bible on vellum. But the average of that sale has been surpassed during the season just closed, and the American sale of Henry E. Huntington's duplicates with many books from the Christie-Miller collection, last season, was the most successful sale of Americana ever held in the world. There were only two sessions, but the total was $107,664.50, or an average per lot of $549. Both dealers and book collectors generally have had the idea that Hoe prices were higher than the same books would ever bring again.

"There has been no opportunity to test this question on a broad scale except in the sale of the library of the late Charles F. Robinson of Hartford, which was held at the Anderson galleries in New York last April. Now and then books from the Hoe sale have come into the market, but never until that sale in sufficient quantities to make a real test case. In the Robinson sales there were sixty-four books which Col. Robinson purchased at the Hoe sale. For these sixty-four books he paid $11,724, and they were sold with his library for a total of $12,332. And it must be remembered that these books were resold at a time when many of the large book dealers in the country were chary about tying up capital in property which might not be sold during the stress of war.

NEW YORK AND LONDON.

"There has been but one comparison between New York prices and those of the London market on the Hoe books. On December 10, 1913, the London auction-house of Sotheby's sold the 'property of a well-known American amateur.' In that sale fifty-seven of the books bought at the Hoe sale for $10,104.50 brought a total of $5856.50. When the New York amateur collector paid freight, insurance, printing and commission out of the gross proceeds he doubtless felt that he had made a mistake in sending his books to London. The experience of the past auction season has proved that this country is the best book market in the world. In New York, Boston and Philadelphia there is no 'knockout' system to depress the prices of books, and collectors and dealers compete with one another without limitations or combinations."

The past season, we are told, was notable for the large number of books which have not appeared in the auction-rooms for years, as well as for some of which only one copy or, at most, a few copies are known. Further:

BIG DEMAND.

"It is evident, from the prices realized, that there is always a good demand for those volumes which are marked in the catalogues as 'excessively rare,' although in some instances the catalogue description is hardly warranted. Many books of which only one or two copies were known a generation ago are now no longer 'rare.' They may be 'scarce,' and there may not be enough copies to go around among the collectors, so that they still command high prices, but the high prices have been the means of bringing other copies to light. Of course, many of the scarcer books appear over and over again in the auction-room, so that while the number of copies in existence is small, the title figures oftener on the catalogue at high prices than anyone would naturally expect.

"The most-appreciated books appear to be those which deal with the early history of our country. As has been the case for a number of years, there is an increasing number of those who collect Americana, and our large libraries are more liberal buyers of books of this sort."

We may not often hear in book-ish talk the phrase "fashionable books," yet what else is more appropriate when we consider that "the fashion in books changes, as in everything else, and works which were once considered among the treasures of the rich collector's library are now available to the man of moderate means:

"It is not worth while here to discuss the reasons which influence various collectors in their hobbies, but looking over the great amount of material distributed through the auction-rooms last season, it is apparent that Americana still has the call. Nor does this apply merely to the thousand-dollar books, which are constantly changing hands. As has recently been pointed out by George Parker Winship of the Harry E. Widener Memorial Library at Harvard, there are ample fields for the collector of moderate means in securing desirable specimens of Americana. The collector who attempts to secure everything printed in his native town or relating to it has ample opportunity to follow his game far and wide. To those who are seeking the literature relating to our early canals or railroads, or ante-Revolutionary candlesticks, or any other special subject relating to the early history of our country, there is a large field, and the results of such labors will be to bring together collections which have a constantly-increasing value.

"The season's book auctions have shown that there is an increasing demand for the 'little Americana.' The book which sells for $1000 or more will always find a ready market. The equally-interesting piece of Americana which sells for $25 may pass unnoticed by the collector of DeBry's 'Voyages,' but there have been many collectors ready to grasp the smaller items, with the result that the lower-priced Americana has moved up considerably in the scale, and the purchasers of last season's offerings in this line may consider themselves fortunate."—[From the Literary Digest.

Battle of Ballots.

ELECTION'S OUTCOME REMAINS IN DOUBT.

POLITICS PLAYED IN VOTE AT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Selection of Entertainment Committee Develops into Keen Contest Between Friends of Candidates—With Over One Thousand Voting Result is Uncertain.

Accompanied by the blare of bands, red fire and the usual hullabaloo attendant to a real election, the ceremony of choosing twelve men from a ballot of twenty-four to act as entertainment commissioners at the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the ensuing year was held at the club last night.

At the primary election several days ago twenty-four men were chosen and placed on the ballot voted on. Each commissioner is given charge of the entertainments at the club for one month.

Political factions were represented at the voting precincts in the building. Over 200 cast their ballots in the Blue Room and this party was known as the 'Ultra-Conservatives;' the voters in the refreshment-room were classed as the Social Democrats; the Card Room habitues, the Insurgents and the Ladies' Annex, the Suffragettes.

Nearly 1000 votes were cast and it was impossible for the directors of the club to count them all last night so they were locked up in the vault and the count will be resumed tomorrow morning.

A partial count showed the following results:

George T. Cline, 319; John F. Powers, 300; William E. Bush, 297; Ralph Hamlin, 291; Dr. Albert Soiland, 291; W. M. Garland, 289; L. Frank Baum, 289; L. E. Behymer, 287; L. V. Starr, 284; Charles Sumner Kent, 280; Harry Holabird, 276; Sim W. Crabill, 275.

NATIVE OF TEXAS DIES IN THIS CITY.

Mrs. Ann T. Mecham, a native of Texas, and for the past five years a resident of Los Angeles, passed away yesterday morning at the home of her daughters, Mrs. Rosa M. Pierce and Miss Frances Mecham, No. 2041 West Forty-third place. She was the widow of George W. Mecham, who died about twenty years ago. She leaves, besides her daughters one son, George W. Mecham of Clerburne, Tex. Until incapacitated by illness, four years ago, Mrs. Mecham was an earnest, consistent worker in the Methodist Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow forenoon at 10:30 o'clock at the undertaking rooms of Edwards, Gamash & Heath. The remains will be cremated at Rosedale Cemetery and then removed to the Mecham family plot in Texas.

PIONEER DIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, Oct. 12.—After an illness of less than a week from pneumonia, Theodore M. Magaw, pioneer resident of this vicinity and a veteran of the Civil War, died day before yesterday at his home near Highgrove. He was 75 years old. He leaves a widow and five sons, William, Frank and Howard of Los Angeles, Alfred of Fallbrook, Mass., and John of Douglas, Ariz. The deceased was a member of the Forty-seventh Ohio Infantry and fought under Sherman. For twenty years he resided in Colton, but two years ago moved out on his ranch.

Soldiers.

NEW QUOTA OFF TO DRAFT ARMY

Men Start for Training Camp in Happy Mood.

Martial Music and Cheering Feature Departure.

Shearer Resigns from Board of District Seventeen.

To the stirring strains of martial music and the cheers of 2000 friends and relatives, 125 Liberty Army men departed from the Arcade depot at 7:30 o'clock last evening for Camp Lewis, American Lake. The men were in a particularly happy mood, the spirit that seemed to dominate the whole being well expressed by on man named McCloskey, who, in answering to his name at roll-call shouted, "Right here!"

The units making up this contingent were as follows: City district No. 5, one man; No. 6, six men; No. 11, seven men; No. 17, fifty-seven men; Ocean Park, three men; Imperial county, thirty-nine men; Van Nuys, two men and San Fernando, ten men. In the Imperial contingent is Sue Chee, a Chinese, born in Canton, China. Asked if he was glad to fight for the United States, he replied, "You bet. Me ketch um Kaiser and punch him in the eye."

The men were dispatched on a special train composed of three Pullman sleepers, a dining car and baggage car and will run on special schedule all the way to American Lake. The men will be fed on the train en route instead of stopping at way stations for food.

The contingent was made up for the most part of the shortages on the second 40 per cent. quotas, excepting in the case of city district No. 17, which sent thirty-four men of their last 15 per cent. quota. Permission to do this was received last Friday from the Adjutant-General's office in reply to a special telegraphic request from Chairman George J. Denis and Secretary Robert M. Shearer.

The departure of the men was with a minimum show of emotion by those present to see them off. Here and there in the crowd were women with tear stained faces and occasionally a man, the father, brother or friend of one of the men. In most instances these were Italians or Greeks, who are exceedingly emotional under such circumstances.

The Imperial contingent was in command of Capt. Paul Dougherty; city district No. 17, Capt. Howland Baldridge; No. 7, F. K. Elliott; No. 6, Walter W. Thomas. The remaining contingents of but a few men were without captains.

The National Defenders' Committee furnished the band, cabaret and cigars for the men while the women of the committee pinned flowers on the lapels of each Liberty Army man as he stepped aboard the train.

Robert M. Shearer, secretary of city district board No. 17, yesterday announced that he had placed his resignation in the hands of Gov. Stephens. In discussing the matter, last night, Mr. Shearer said, "I have been a member of this board now for nearly four months. I have worked unceasingly day and night. Now that the bulk of the work is done I feel that I must relinquish the place as the task has completely undermined my health. I have nothing but the highest praise for my colleagues, George J. Denis, and Gail B. Johnson. Mr. Johnson was forced to resign for the same reason that I am. I feel that board No. 17 has done its duty faithfully. As to how well, I leave that to those familiar with a board's duties to judge."

Mr. Shearer's resignation has not been formally accepted. He will continue his larbors until Gov. Stephens releases him from his duties. This leaves only George J. Denis, chairman, now on the board as no appointment has yet been made to fill Mr. Johnson's place.

WILL RESIDE HERE.

Mrs. Henrietta H. Kapps of Chicago, prominent as an interior decorator and lecturer, is coming to Los Angeles to make her home. Mrs. Kapps is a sister of Mrs. Mable H. Dills of Pomona. She was formerly connected with Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, where her services were to handle commissions for the decorating of homes of every type. Mrs. Kapps will be with the firm of Barker Brothers of this city, but her work there will not interfere with her lectures.

SENDS SHOCKS THROUGH MOWER

University Professors will be Asked to Explain Why it Does It.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Oct. 14.—Much interest is shown in the discovery of a mineral, said to be extremely rare, on the K. P. Grant property here back of the Poli-street schools.

The mineral in this property has attracted more than passing attention for many years. When hay is being mowed on a certain piece of this property, the horses invariably stop before a space of electrically charged ground that sends shocks through the mower. Samples of the mineral have been sent to Berkeley.

FALL HANDICAP PLAY AT COUNTRY CLUB.

By Alma Whitaker.

Same old fall handicap, same old Los Angeles Country Club, same old players, same old scores, same old alibis, yesterday, when 140 golfers duly assembled for their quarterly golf tournament on the Beverly links.

Same old stars turning in the same old leading scores in the first day of the same old qualifying round—Norman Macbeth, 77; Artie Shafer, 79; E. S. Armstrong, 82; J. T. Gilmer, 82; George H. Schwede, 81; H. W. Keller, 82; J. C. Niven, 81 (modestly retiring from the match play with the same old reluctance;) W. R. Millar, 81; Judge Frederickson, 82; Dr. W. H. Cornett, demanding the presence of Ed Tufts on the little matter of that 2 handicap, 87, and so the world may be topsy-turvy otherwhere, but golf goes on forever.

Think of it, 140 men in civilian sporting attire, all apparently healthy, normal citizens! Girls, girls, hie ye to the golf courses, 'tis your only chance!

The three best net scores of the day were made by W. B. Bohn, S. F. Macfarlane and D. M. Baker, with 75, on 24, 14 and 18 handicaps, respectively, by which also Mr. Baker wins the class B sweepstake. The class A sweepstake had three ties, with Norman Macbeth, 77-0-77; R. L. Millar, 81-4-77, and C. H. Dale, 87-10-77, Millar winning in the play-off. Macbeth has tied for seven cups lately and lost 'em all.

The fall handicap qualifying round concludes today, and the drawings for match play will be made this evening. Sixty-four players will qualify in one big flight for match play, first-round matches to be played before next Sunday.

CHIEF SPEAKS ON MORAL EFFICIENCY.

The annual meeting of the members of the Moral Efficiency Association was held yesterday afternoon at Berean hall Temple Auditorium.

Chief of Police Butler was one of the principal speakers, as were Mrs. Nellie Pierce, Mr. Marden, Rev. C. C. Pierce and Robert C. Barton. The subjects were on moral efficiency and the work of the association.

Chief Butler said that he was in New Orleans when the government sent the order to restrict certain districts, a virtual order for one of the large cities of the United States to close up.

The general work of the association was reviewed by Mr. Barton, executive secretary. He gave in detail the work of the members and urged that the policies that have heretofore been in vogue be adhered to and improved upon whenever opportunity presented. The speaker said that a general clean-up campaign in this city was being conducted.

CHIVALRY IS COSTLY.

T. W. Lund, of Hermosa Beach, attempted to help a "lady" in distress early yesterday morning at Fourth street and Stanford avenue, and she relieved him, of $45 in gold. The "lady" fainted in his arms, and when she revived, she was greatly embarrassed, explaining that she was ill. While Mr. Lund watched the woman walk unsteadily down the street, he discovered his money was missing. He attempted to follow her but she ran into an alley and disappeared.

Orders.

THREE THOUSAND TO GO FROM LEWIS TO KEARNY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Oct. 13.—Orders have been received at headquarters of the Ninety-first Division, National Army, at Camp Lewis, to send 3000 California, Utah and Nevada troops to Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, Cal., to become a part of the Fortieth National Guard Division. The troops are to be sent as soon as Maj.-Gen. H. A. Greene receives word that accommodations are ready for them. The units to be sent south have not been designated. It has been reported several times that Camp Lewis would be transferred to the California camp, but each time official denials were made, so today's announcement came as a surprise at Camp Lewis.

The movement of troops, however, is not expected to reduce the number at Camp Lewis from 47,000, as a colored regiment is to be sent to the camp.

FOOTBALL GAME.

Four California men played with the Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry eleven this afternoon, which held the fast Washington State College team to a 0 to 0 score in the Tacoma stadium before a crowd of 15,000 persons, half of them soldiers. Two other Californians did their best in holding down the collegians by serving as yell leaders.

Gard, Stanford captain in 1914, and a great Rugby player, starred at left end for the soldiers; Russell, giant University of California center, held down that position and a former Stanford player performed at right tackle. Bell, at full-back, is a former Southern California scholastic star.

George Baker, yell leader at the University of California in 1915, and Edward Elam, in 1916, led the cheering soldiers. They performed like collegians.

The Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry came into Tacoma on a special train and marched through the business district to the stadium. The soldiers' section in the bleachers was a yelling mass of khaki.

The game was hard fought. On the first play the soldiers' captain and half, Everett May, went out with an injured leg. Washington State missed four place kicks. The soldiers were jubilant tonight over the fact that they held scoreless a team which had beaten Brown University at Pasadena on New Years' Day.

PROMOTIONS.

These Southern Californians have been promoted in the Three Hundred Sixty-fourth Infantry: To be supply sergeants—George E. Home, Fred M. Berry, Leonard G. Husar; to be sergeants—William E. Berry, George H. Platt, Erwin P. Warner, Morris C. Allen, Henry G. Wittler; to be corporals—George E. Marston.

Twenty-four Southern Californians were discharged from the National Army today. From the Three Hundred Sixteenth Engineers, Matthew S. Bannatyne, William J. Bram, Benjamin W. Donovan, Hermann Lowery, George E. Groetzinger, Chester W. Pisterius, Elvin L. Beard, Harry G. Bruse, John B. Copren, James W. Kerr, Richmond P. Carthy, Henry Pehargon, Clarence J. Thompson, John F. Vanderpool.

From the Three Hundred Sixty-fourth Infantry: Kenneth Goodman, James S. Lerner, Andrew McLain, Herick A. Merigold, Harry Pronenzano, George J. Lecos, Percy D. McDonald, Edward R. McVicar, Thomas W. Patters.

Liberty Bond sales at Camp Lewis hit the $300,000 mark today. Fifty officers in attendance at the quartermaster school subscribed $24,000 in five minutes this morning.

PATRIOT PASSES.

Eastern Congressman with Many Warm Friends in Los Angeles.

Congressman Ebenezer Hill, for twelve years a member of the Ways and Means Committee and known as one of the country's most zealous patriots, died September 26, last, at his home in Norwalk, Ct. Congressman Hill was the only brother of Mrs. E. L. Miller of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Miller live at the Witmer apartments.

Congressman Hill made several visits to Los Angeles and made many friends here. He was a figure of national importance and was widely quoted as an authority on financial and tariff questions.

He was born in Redding, Ct. August 4, 1845. He prepared for college in Norwalk and entered Yale in the class of 1865. He fought in the Civil War, enlisting in 1863 and remaining until the end of the conflict. He was Past Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Connecticut. He was elected to Congress in 1894 and was re-elected each term thereafter until 1912, when he was defeated by Jeremiah Donovan. In 1914 he re-won his seat, which he held at the time of his death.

GOOD-LUCK FEAST.

Friends of Traffic Expert Dine Him and Wish Him Success in New Venture.

To wish him good fortune in his new venture, fifty men prominent in transportation circles gave a dinner last night at the Athletic Club in honor of F. R. Bright, formerly assistant traffic manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Mr. Bright has resigned from the California Fruit Growers' Exchange to accept a position as traffic manager of the California Vegetable Growers' Exchange.

Music by colored troubadours was furnished during the dinner, and J. T. Bates, Pacific Coast agent for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, acted as toastmaster at the ceremonies which followed. Speeches were given by W. H. Bullard, J. P. Holcomb, C. A. Thurston, H. P. Annewall and E. W. Clapp.

A WAR DIET.

Special Menu for State Wards Expected to Effect Big Saving.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.—A war diet for wards of the State which will result in an annual saving of approximately $50,000 has been practically completed by M. E. Jaffa, consulting nutrition expert of the University of California, W. M. McMillan, State purchasing agent, announced today.

The saving will be effected by the substitution of nutritious but less expensive food for articles to go on the menus of State institutions. Veal and mutton will be eliminated entirely, McMillan said, and the quantity of frankfurters used will be increased from 70 tons a year to approximately 100 tons. Fish will be served frequently. The consumption of cured meats will be reduced and rice and barley flour will be substituted for wheat flour. Apricots will be removed from the list of dried fruits used because of the large amount of sugar required in cooking them.

VANDERBILT BLANKED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The University of Chicago easily defeated Vanderbilt University at football today in the opening game of the season, on Staggard Field, 48 to 0. Coach Stagg's team of green men used nothing but straight football, a line shift play proving the undoing of Vanderbilt. In only one period, the third, did the Nashville collegians have an opportunity to show their offensive strength.

FATALITY AT FOOTBALL GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 13.—The Rev. Lee J. Lyons, a professor in Marquette Academy, was fatally injured and three boys were seriously hurt when the railing at the top of the bleachers on Marquette football field gave way and plunged them to the ground, a distance of eighteen feet.

STRUCK DOWN BY CAR.

Stranger Becomes Confused and is Knocked Under Fender. Condition Serious.

Struck down by a Pacific Electric car on Sixth street between Spring and Main streets, last night, A. R. Smith, a former resident of Hanford, Cal., now a resident of Los Angeles county, is in a dying condition at the Receiving Hospital. The patient could give no account of the accident and his partial identification was made from papers found in his clothing.

The police say that Mr. Smith made an effort to cross the street in front of the street car, becoming confused, was knocked down and thrown under the fender. He is suffering from a fractured skull and numerous other injuries. The surgeons of the Receiving Hospital say that he cannot live. The accident occurred at 10:30 o'clock.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Oct. 14, 1917.

Bank clearings yesterday were $5,855,900.00, a decrease of $354,003.00, as compared to the corresponding day last year.

	1917.	1916.
Monday	$4,440,206.74	$4,170,344.28
Tuesday	4,200,904.87	4,401,182.14
Wed'day	4,568,060.16	5,397,082.91
Thursday	5,084,870.24

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad

Grain.

SHARP NEW BREAKS BUT LITTLE OFFSET.

IDEAL CORN WEATHER PUTS BULLS AT DISADVANTAGE.

Big Export Sales of Oats has a Steadying Influence, but Fresh Liquidation on the Part of Holders Smashes Provisions, $2 in the Case of January Pork.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Sharp new breaks in grain and provisions values today were offset only to a moderate degree by week-end covering on the part of shorts. Ideal weather for curing the corn crop did much to put the bulls at a disadvantage. Corn closed firm, but ⅝ to 1¼c net lower, with December 1.12⅞ to 1.13 and May 1.09⅛ to 1.09¼. Oats finished a shade off to ⅛c up. The outcome in provisions ranged from unchanged figures to a setback of $1.45.

Big export sales of oats had a steadying influence on the oats market.

Fresh liquidation on the part of holders smashed provisions as much as $2 in the case of January pork, with lard and ribs carried down almost as far.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
Dec	1.14	1.14	1.11⅝	1.12⅝	1.13
May	1.09½	1.09½	1.08	1.09⅛	1.09¼
January			1.08⅝	1.07⅞	1.08⅛
Oats—					
Dec	.58⅝	.58⅝	.58	.58⅛	.....
May	.59⅛	.60	.59⅛	.59⅝	.....
October				.58⅝	.....
Pork—					
January	41.75	41.75	40.00	40.35	.....
October	41.10	41.50	41.00	41.50	.....
Lard—					
January	21.80	21.80	20.05	21.05	.....
October	22.70	22.85	22.00	22.77	.....
Nov		22.85	22.00	22.85	.....
Ribs—					
January	22.47	22.47	21.00	21.85	.....
October	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.40	.....

Cash Sales—Corn, No. 2 yellow, 1.06@1.06½; No. 4 yellow, 1.05@1.05½; No. 2 white, 1.08@1.08½; No. 4 yellow, nominal. Oats, No. 2 white, 58@58½; No. 3 white, 57@57½. Timothy, 6.00@7.75. Clover, 18.00@28.00. Close—Corn, December, 1.12⅞; May, 1.09⅛. Oats, December, 58½; May, 59⅛. Pork, January, 41.50; January, 40.35. Lard, October, 22.77; January, 21.05. Ribs, October, 37.13; January, 21.85.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Corn, spot, quiet; No. 2 yellow, 2.08; No. 2 mixed, 2.00 c.i.f. New York. Oats, spot, steady; No. 2 white, 72@72½.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. Barley, December, 2.40; May, 2.42.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Hogs, receipts, 4000; strong, 10 to 20 above yesterday's average. Bulk, 17.20@18.40; light, 16.40@18.55; mixed, 16.85@18.75; heavy, 16.75@18.90; rough, 16.75@17.40; pigs, 11.75@15.50. Cattle, receipts, 5000; weak. Native steers, 7.10@17.50; western steers, 8.25@14.30; stockers and feeders, 6.25@11.00; cows and heifers, 3.40@13.75; calves, 8.50@16.00. Sheep, receipts, 8000; weak. Wethers, 9.00@12.50; lambs, 12.00@18.10.

PORTLAND (Or.), Oct. 13.—Hogs steady; receipts, 120. Prime light, 17.25@17.50; prime heavy, 17.10@17.25; pigs, 14.75@15.75; bulk, 17.25@17.50. Cattle steady; receipts, 900. Best beef steers, 9.25@10.00; good beef steers, 7.75@8.50; best beef cows, 7.00@7.75; ordinary to good beef cows, 5.75@7.00; best heifers, 7.00@8.00; calves, 4.00@9.50; yearlings, 7.00@8.50; stockers and feeder steers, 4.00@7.25. Sheep steady; receipts, 1200. Best lambs, 13.50@14.50; yearlings, 13.75@13.50; wethers, 11.50@12.25; ewes, 10.00@12.25.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—Hogs, receipts, 1500. Steady. Bulk, 17.20@18.40; heavy, 18.30@18.50; packers and butchers, 17.75@18.40; light, 17.60@18.60; pigs, 14.00@16.50. Cattle, receipts, 100. Steady. Prime fed steers, 10.00@17.00; dressed beef steers, 11.00@17.00; western steers, 8.50@12.50; southern steers, 7.00@12.50; cows, 4.00@10.00; heifers, 6.00@12.00; stockers and feeders, 6.00@9.00; bulls, 6.00@7.75; calves, 6.00@12.50.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Receipts—Flour, 3022 (carriers); barley, 7940 centals; beans, 3015 sacks; potatoes, 5340 sacks; onions, 2677 sacks; hay, 492 tons; hides, 1775 in number; wine, 19,200 gallons.

Potatoes—Chinese, 1.50@1.75.

Vegetables—Tomatoes, 25@60; celery, 25@30; green corn, 75@1.25 per sack; onions, Australian brown, 2.50@2.75.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Butter firm; receipts, 19,813. Creamery, higher than extras, 45½@46; creamery extras (92 score), 45½; firsts, 43½@44½; seconds, 42@43. Dairy firm; receipts, 17,712. Fresh gathered extras, 45@46; extra firsts, 43½@44½; firsts, 41½@42; seconds, 40@41. Cheese, easy; receipts, 3927. State fresh specials, 25½@26; do, average run, 25@25¼.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 40,070. Firsts, 53@54.

ELGIN (Ill.), Oct. 13.—Butter, 25 tubs sold today at 43½ per pound. No other offers received.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Eggs, fresh extras, 52; extra firsts, pullets, 43.

FEDERAL RESERVE'S WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The rush of trust companies and State banks to join the Federal reserve system increased resources of Federal reserve banks more than $117,000,000 during the week ending Friday last, according to a new high record of $2,417,845,000. The condition of the reserve banks October 12 was as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates in vault, $482,716,000. Gold settlement fund, $821,778,000. Gold with foreign agencies, $52,500,000. Total gold held by banks, $856,994,000. Gold with Federal reserve agents, $580,734,000. Gold redemption fund, $8,717,000. Total gold reserve, $1,447,000,000. Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $248,115,000. Total reserves, $1,400,890,000. Bills discounted member, $293,164,000. Bills bought in open market, $180,775,000. Total bills on hand, $473,939,000. United States government long-term securities, $54,878,000. United States government short-term securities, $48,517,000. Municipal warrants, $41,000. Total earning assets, $582,495,000. Due from other Federal reserve banks, net, $17,147,000. Uncollected items, $421,286,000. Bank premises, $4,000,000. All other assets, $358,982,000. Five per cent redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $500,000. Total assets, $2,417,845,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $81,104,000. Government deposits, $14,197,000. Due to members' reserve account, $1,305,500,000. Due to non-member banks, clearing account, $51,877,000. Collection items, $119,826,000. Total gross deposits, $1,564,878,000. Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $779,562,000. Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $8,060,000. All other liabilities, including foreign government credits, $4,176,000. Total liabilities, $2,417,845,000. Gold reserve against net deposit liabilities, 69.8 per cent. Gold and gold money reserve against net deposit liabilities, 73.7 per cent. Gold reserve against Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, 75.7 per cent.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. 13.—Turpentine firm, 48¼; sales, 153; receipts, 176; shipments, 5606; stock, 34,869. Rosin firm; receipts, 1947; shipments, 3000; stock, 79,190. Quote: B, D, E, F, 6.00; G, H, 6.05; I, 6.25; M, 6.45; N, 7.15; WG, 7.40; WW, 7.50.

Bar Silver in London.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Bar silver, 44d per ounce. Money, ¾ per cent.

Mercantile Paper.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Mercantile paper, 5¼@6 per cent; sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.71¼; commercial sixty-day bills on banks, 4.71; commercial sixty-day bills, 4.70¾; demand, 4.78¾; cables, 4.79 7-16. Bar silver, 86¾. Mexican dollars, 66.

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Evaporated apples quiet and firm. Prunes strong. Apricots and peaches firm. Raisins little offering.

New York Markets Closed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—All local markets are closed today except the cattle, dairy and poultry.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Samples of cottonseed flour have arrived in Los Angeles, a shipment having been received last week from Texas. This flour was made by a mill in the Lone Star State and owing to the limited output of the same, the flour is not likely to be used on a large scale for some time to come. It is understood, however, that the pioneers in the movement have met with such success that other cottonseed mills are expected to go in for the production of cottonseed flour. This flour has not only been found suitable for mixing with wheat flour to make bread, but also for waffles, pancakes, sweet cakes and cornbread. It is used in the proportion of 20 per cent cottonseed with 80 per cent wheat flour. The Texas mill is making twenty-four tons of the stuff daily and is reported to have a ready market for all it can produce. Bread made with cottonseed flour resembles rye. The flour sells at about 4 cents a pound and is said to be four times as nourishing as wheat flour, as well as being easy to digest.

Herbert Hoover, food administrator, has made an appeal to all sugar consumers in the United States to be just as easy on individual consumption as possible, due to the fact that all available supplies are needed. Extracts from his statement are as follows:

"We have received a request from the French government that we allow them to export from the United States 100,000 tons of sugar during the next month, and probably more at a later period. Our own situation is that we have just enough sugar to maintain our normal consumption until the first of January, when the new West Indian crop becomes available to all. Our consumption is at the rate of ninety pounds per person per year, a little under four ounces per day per person. The French people are on a ration of twenty-one pounds per annum per person, and the English and Italian rations are a little less than one ounce per day."

Trading was very light in eggs at yesterday morning's session of the Produce Exchange, and the only change in prices was an advance of 1 cent a dozen in case count. Receipts consisted of 76 cases of eggs, 13,500 pounds of butter, 230 pounds of cheese, 2263 sacks of potatoes, 960 sacks of onions, 1292 sacks of beans, 27 sacks of sweet potatoes and 8815 boxes of apples.

HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 47 per pound. The selling price to the trade is 4 cents higher than above quotations.

EGGS—Fresh extras, 56; case count, 54; pullets, 43. All eggs sold include cases and fillers valued at 25 cents.

PRICES CURRENT.

CHEESE—California, fresh, 25; eastern flatties, 30; twin, 29; eastern longhorns, 30; Oregon longhorns, 29; Tillamook triplets, 29; Oregon flatties, 29; Oregon twins, 28; Swiss, 34; wheel, 46; Edelweiss limburger, 29@30; cream brick, 32.

CITRUS FRUIT — Oranges, Valencias, 3.50; lemons, 4.50; packed, 5.50; limes, 1.25; grapefruit, extra fancy, 3.25@3.50; limes, 1.00 basket.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Skinner seedlings, 1.50 @1.75; Ballefleurs, 1.10@1.15; Greenings, 1.15; Jonathan, 1.75@2.00; King David, 1.75@2.00; Canadas, 1.15@1.25; bananas, 4½@5c pound; pineapples, 2 per lb., Oregon cranberries, 4.75 box; 17 lb.; grapes, Malagas, 1.10@1.15 lug; Muscats, 1.10@1.25; Black, 1.10; Tokays, 1.10@1.65; pears, 60@1.25; nectarines, 1.85 lug; peaches, 1.00@1.10 lug; Bartlett pears, 1.75 lug; 2.50 box; plums, 1.50@1.75 lug; quinces, 1.00 lug; watermelons, 2 lb.

GREEN VEGETABLES — These quotations are for ordinary shipping quantities. Alligator pears, 4 @8.00 doz; artichokes, 1.10 doz; wax beans, 6@6½ lb.; limas, 8 lb.; Kentucky Wonders, 6@6½ lb.; beets, 1.00 doz; cabbage, 1½ lb.; 1.25 sack; carrots, 40 doz.; cauliflower, 1.35 doz.; corn, 70@75 lug; celery, 85 @1.00; chilis, 6@6½ lb.; cucumbers, 1.00 box; onions, 25 doz.; okra, 10@12 lb.; leeks, 30 doz.; eggplant, 3@3½ lb.; horseradish root, 15 lb.; lettuce, 40@45 doz.; 1.65@1.75 crate; parsnips, 60 doz.; peppers, 2@3½ lb.; tomatoes, 1.65@1.75 lug; bell peppers, 2@3½; pumpkins, 2 lb.; spinach, 25 doz.; mint, 40 doz.; radishes, 20 doz.; rhubarb, 40 doz.; Romaine, 1.10; sage, 20 doz.; summer squash, 1.20; crooked-neck squash, 70@75; Hubbard, 2 lb.; turnips, 35 doz.; tomatoes, 75 crate; 75 lug.

POTATOES — Northern Burbanks, 2.25@2.75; Russets, 2.40@2.45; rurals, 2.10@2.25; sweets, 2.65@2.85.

BEANS—(Per 100 lbs.) Pink No. 1, 12.50; Lady Washington, 15.00; small white, 15.00; limas, No. 1, 15.00; Manchurian, 11.00; Baby Mexicans, 9.00; tepary, 7.00; blackeyes, 16.50; Garvanzas, 9.00@16.00; lentils, 18.00.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Strings, 23; jap chili, 20; bolo, 23; chile tepin, 60 lb.; garlic, 8; brown onions, 2.50 cwt.; white onions, 2.50 cwt.

HONEY—Comb, water white, 4.25@4.50 case; white, 3.75 case; extracted water white, 15@16 lb.; white, 14@15.

DRIED FRUIT—(25-lb. boxes, faced, 50c, 4c loss.) Apples, evaporated, 50s, 14; extra choice, 14½; supreme, choice, 15; extra fancy, 15½; fancy, 19; peaches, choice, 12; fancy, 13½; prunes, 20-30s, 10; 30-40s, 14; 40-50s, 12; 50-60s, 12½; 60-70s, 11½; 70-80s, 11½; 80-90s, 11; 90-100s, 10; citron, 30 lb.; lemon peel, 25; orange peel, 25.

RAISINS, FIGS AND DATES—Raisins, seeded, 20 16-oz. fancy, 10; fancy, 12-oz, 8¾; Not-a-seed, 48; 12-oz., 9; 25-lb. extra choice seeded, 2.25; 4S 1-lb. extra choice seeded, 2.35; 4S 1-lb. fancy Muir, 4.75 case; seedless Sultanas, 10; Thompson bleached, 50s, 13½. Figs, bulk, 25-lb. boxes, black, 2.75; white, 2.75. Dates, Golden, 60s, 13½; 50s, 14.

NUTS—Almonds, fancy, IXL, 21½; No Plus Ultra, 20½; peanuts, large, 10; cocoanuts, per doz., 1.50; filberts, 19@20; Brazils, 20; walnuts, new, No. 1, 20; budded, 27; pine, 20 lb.; hickory, 8 lb.; eastern popcorn, 9; yellow popcorn, 9; peanuts, raw, 12; parched, 13.

RICE—(Per 100 lbs.) Extra fancy head, Carolina, 8.50@9.00; Patna, 8.50; fancy head, 8.00@8.25; Blue Rose, 8.25; Red Rose, 7.00@7.50; Japanese, 7.50; California, 7.50; Stamps, 6.50@6.75; No. 1, 6.25; brewers', 5.25; broken, 5.00@6.00; rice bran, 40.00 ton; rice middlings, 45.00 ton; rice polish, 49.00 ton.

LIVE STOCK—(Following are prices for live stock weighed and delivered off the cars without feed or water:) Hogs (hard-grain fed,) 125 to 150 lbs., 14.00; 150 to 175 lbs., 14.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 15.00@15.50. Steers (on feed, gross weight:) Good, 9.00; medium, 8.50; grass fed, 8.50. Heifers, good, 7.50@8.00; fair, 7.00@7.50. Cows, fair to good, 5.00@6.50. Bulls and stags, 5.50@6.00. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 9.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 8.50. Sheep, ewes, 8.50; lambs, 12.50.

POULTRY—Prices to producers: Small broilers, 32; large broilers, 1¼ lbs. and up, 33; fryers, 2½ lbs. and up, 26; roasting chickens, 3 lbs. and up, 26; old cocks, 13; Leghorn hens, 21; young ducks, 17; old ducks, 16; squab pigeons, 2.00@4.00 doz.

MUTTON—Wethers, 55 lbs. and under, 13; No. 2, 11; ewes, 55 lbs. and under, 12; No. 2, 10.

LAMBS—Plain milk, 40 lbs. and under, 20; No. 2, 8.

BEEF—No. 1 steers, 14½; medium steers, 12; No. 1 cows, 13; No. 2 cows, 11½; steer hindquarters, No. 1, 15½; cows, 14½; forequarters, 12; loins, No. 1, 19; medium loins, 15; No. 1 9-rib cuts, 14; No. 2, 8-rib cut, 13; loin butts, 15@17; short chuz, 11; full chuz, 10½; triangles, 10½; plates, 10; cow rounds and rumps, 13½; plate rounds and rumps, 14.

VEAL—Heavy, 17; light, 18.

PORK—Dressed hogs, heads on, 20½; heads off, 21½; trimmed hogs, 24; loins, fresh, 27; legs, fresh, 24½; picnics, fresh, 21; bellies, 25; leaf lard, 22.

HAMS—(Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers:) Extra fancy, 28½; fancy, 28; medium, 27; skinned, extra fancy, 31; boiled, fancy, 40½; medium, boiled, 31@40.

BACON—(Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers:) Extra fancy, 41½; fancy, 39½; boneless butts, 29; picnics, 21; boneless picnics, 24; Canadas backs, 31.

SALT AND SMOKED MEATS—D.S. bellies, 23½; D.S. clear backs, 24½; beef tongues, 30; lambs, 38; dried beef hams, 35.

FRESH FISH — Wholesale price per pound; Barracuda, 17; halibut, 13; rock cod, 8; sand dabs, 10; salmon, 20; mackerel, 9; carp, 8; spotties, 8; bonita, 6; perch, 7; sole, 6; mullet, 6; clams, 7; bulk oysters, 1.70 a hundred; quart oysters, 50; per doz.; lobsters, 24@28; salmon trout, 25@27; yellowtail, 10; picked shrimps, 45@50.

SUGAR—(Per 100 pounds.) Prices quoted below are for the city of Los Angeles and are based on sacks; barrels add 10 cents; 1/5 barrels, 25 cents; boxes, 50 cents; bales, 25c, 10 cents; 10s, 15 cents; 5s, 20 cents; 2s, 30 cents. All prices are net cash, less 15 cents a hundred-weight if invoice dated from the first to the fifteenth of the month, inclusive, are paid not later than the twenty-fifth of the same month, or if dated from the sixteenth to the last day of the month are paid not later than the tenth of the following month. Best granulated, 7.80; standard cane, 7.90; standard beets, 7.90.

WHEAT FLOUR — Quoted by bbls.: Capitol Milling Co.: Capitol, 11.60; Eclipse, 11.20; Trophy, 10.20; No. 1 hard bakers', 11.80; bakers' extra blend and California wheat blend, 11.20; Eclipse, 10.60. Globe Mills: A1 flour, 11.60; Star, 11.20; graham, hard wheat, 11.70; rye flour, 10.75; pastry, 10.60.

GRAIN AND FEED — (Per 100 lbs.) Alfalfa meal, 1.75; alfalfa molasses, 1.80; barley, rolled, 2.85; ground barley, 2.85; rolled barley, 2.90; corn whole, yellow, 4.45; whole white corn, 2.55; corn, cracked, 4.50; Egyptian corn, 2.50; white feed oats, 2.85; bran, 2.25; shorts, 2.05; No. 1 wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 4.05; cracked wheat, 4.40; Milo maize, 4.25; spicak meal, 3.40; rye meal, 4.00; rolled oats, 2.90; buckwheat, 5.00; molasses meal, 4.55; oat chop, 1.95; beet pulp, 1.80; steam-dried beet pulp, 1.80.

HAY — (Furnished by Los Angeles Hay Exchange:) Following are wholesale prices to growers, f.o.b. Los Angeles, in carload lots; handling charges and commission must be added to obtain prices to consumers. Timothy, choice, No. 1, 20.00@22.00; No. 2, 18.00@20.00; barley, No. 1, 19.00@20.00; No. 2, 16.00@18.00; wheat, No. 1, 17.00@19.00; No. 2, 15.00@17.00; local alfalfa, No. 1, 19.00@20.00; No. 2, 16.00@18.00; northern alfalfa, No. 1, 17.00@18.00; No. 2, 15.00@16.00; stock hair, 10.00@12.00; straw, 7.00.

OIL LIST.

Pearl oil, Ventura or Union, water white, gross bbls. and wagons	$ .09
Pearl oil, in case	.18
Union gas machine gasoline, drums	.47
Union gas machine gasoline, cases, 2 5s	.54
Eocene oil, in cases, 2 5s	.20
Headlight, in cases, 2 5s	.20
Union headlight, in cases, 2 5s	.29
V. M. & P. naphtha, drums	.19
Union benzine, bulk	.19
Union benzine, in cases	.28
Red Crown, Puente, Union and Ventura gasoline, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.20
Red Crown, Puente, Union and Ventura gasoline, cases, 2 5s	.29
Distillate, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.11
Distillate, cases, 2 5s	.20
Linseed oil, raw, in bbls	1.30
Linseed oil, raw, in cases	1.40
Linseed oil, boiled, in barrels	1.32
Linseed oil, boiled, in cases	1.42

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Stephens & Co., second floor, Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. — Following are closing quotations on active bonds today:

	Close.
Adams Express C. T. 4s, 1948	66½
Alaska Conv. Deb. 6s A, 1925	87
American Agr. Chemical Deb. 5s, 1924	99¼
American Foreign Securities 5s, 1919	95
American Tel. Col. 4s, 1929	85½
American Tel. Col. 5s, W. I., 1949	94¼
American Ry. Paper 5s, 1919	84
Anglo-French 5s, 1920	89¾
Armour 4½s, 1939	89¾
Atchison General 4s, 1995	79
Atchison Adj. 4s, Stamped, 1995	79½
Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	80½
Baltimore & Ohio Prior Lien 3½s, 1925	76
Baltimore & Ohio Ref. 5s, 1995	80
Baltimore & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	82½
Baltimore & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	85¾
Bethlehem Steel Ref. 5s, 1942	90
Brooklyn 4s, 1931	90
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s, 1945	80
California Gas Unifying 5s, 1927	94
Canada Southern 5s, 1962	98
Canadian 5s, 1921	95
Canadian 5s, 1926	95
Canadian 5s, 1931	95
Central of Georgia Conv. 5s, 1945	93
Central Leather General 5s, 1925	97¾
Central Pacific Conv. 4s, 1949	80¾
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1946	81
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1939	100
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Gen. 4s, 1988	70
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s, 1921	94¾
Chicago Great Western 4s, 1959	62
C. M. & St. Paul Conv. 5s, 1930	85
C. M. & St. Paul Conv. 4½s, 2014	80
C. M. & St. Paul 4s, 1925	82
C. M. & St. Paul Deb. 5s, 1084	79
C. & N. W. General 4s, 1987	88¼
Chicago Railway 5s, 1927	84
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	67
C., R. I. & P. Deb. 5s, 1932	70
C., St. P., M. & O. Deb. 6s, 1930	94¾
Chile Conv. 7s, 1926	107
Chinese Railway 5s, 1951	90
City of Paris 6s, 1921	90
City of Paris 6s of 1913	90
Colorado Fuel & Iron General 5s, 1943	85½
Colorado Industrial 5s, 1934	84
Colorado Southern Ref. 4s, 4½s, 1965	77
Colorado Southern 4s, 1929	82½
Consolidated Gas Conv. 6s, 1920	102
Corn Products 5s, 1931	94
Cuba-American Sugar 6s, 1952	100¾
Cumberland Tel. 5s, 1937	95½
Delaware & Hudson Deb. 4s, 1963	84
Denver & Rio Grande Ref. 5s, 1955	54
Denver & Rio Grande Conv. 4s, 1936	68½
Detroit Gas 5s, 1923	74
Distillers' Securities 5s, 1927	74
Erie Prior Lien 4s, 1990	72
Erie General Lien 4s, 1990	72¾
Erie Conv. 4s A, 1955	45
Erie Conv. 4s B, 1953	46
Erie Conv. 4s D, 1953	46¼
Erie-Pennsylvania G. T. 4s, 1941	69¾
General Electric Deb. 5s, 1952	100
Great Northern 4½s, 1993	90
Granby 6s, 1928	100
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1963	90
Illinois Central Ref. 4s, 1955	84
Illinois Steel Deb. 4½s, 1940	94
Indiana Steel 5s, 1952	97¾
Interborough Metropolitan 4½s, 1956	52
Inter-Met. Rapid Transit Ref. 5s, 1966	95
Int'l Marine S. F. 6s, 1941	99
Int'l Paper Conv. 5s, 1935	93
Japan 2d 4½s, German Series, 1925	78
Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1923	98
Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1950	98
Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1960	98
Laclede Sp. 1919	94
Lake Shore Deb. 4s, 1931	93
Liggett & Myers 7s, 1944	113
Liggett & Myers 5s, 1951	101¾
Lorillard 7s, 1944	115
Lorillard 5s, 1951	93
Louisville & Nashville Unifying 4s, 1940	82½
Louisville, Kansas & Texas 4s, 1950	71
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, W. L., 1923	92
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, W. L., 1926	92
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s, W. I., 1975	56½
Montana Power 5s A, 1943	91½
Mexican Petroleum 6s A, 1921	101½
Mexican Petroleum 6s B, 1921	101½
New York Central Ref. Imp. 4½s, 2013	89¾
New York Central Deb. 4s, 1934	79
New York Central Conv. 4s, 1935	77
New York Central Conv. Deb. 6s, 1935	97¼
N. Y., N. H. & H. Conv. Deb. 6s, 1948	85½
Niagara Power 5s, 1932	94
Northern Texas & Mexico 1st 6s, 1925	94
Norfolk Conv. 4s, 1996	90
Northern Pacific Prior Lien 4s, 1997	71¾
Northern Pacific General 3s, 2047	60½
O. R. & N. Conv. 4s, 1946	80
Pacific Gas & Electric Ref. 4s, 1929	85½
Pacific Gas 5s, 1942	82½
Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	90½
Pennsylvania Conv. 4½s, 1960	94
Pennsylvania General 4½s, W. I., 1965	92¼
People's Gas 5s, 1947	94
Pennsylvania Co. 4½s, 1921	79
Public Service of New Jersey 5s, 1959	80
Railway Steel Spring, 1-O, 5s, 1951	97½
Reading General 4s, 1997	80¾
Republic Iron & Steel Col. 5s, 1940	97½
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	76
Russian Int. 5½s, 1926	90
Russian Imperial 5s (rubles)	152
St. L. & S. F. General 5s, 1927	98¾
St. L. & S. F. Ref. A, W. I., 1960	68½
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, W. I., 1960	60½
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, W. I., 1960	61
St. L. & S. F. 1st Term 5s, 1952	66
St. L. & S. W. 1st Term 5s, 1952	69½
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1950	73¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s, Stamped, 1950	59
Seaboard Air Line Ref. 4s, 1959	59
Seaboard Air Line Adj. 5s, 1949	47
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s, 1934	95¾
Southern Pacific C. T. 4s, 1949	75¾
Southern Pacific Conv. 4s, 1929	81¾
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	84½
Southern Pacific S. F. Terminal 4s, 1950	80¾
Southern Railway Conv. 5s, 1994	94
Standard Milling 5s, 1930	95½
Texas Co. Conv. 6s, 1931	100½
Texas Pacific 1st 5s, 2000	90
Third Avenue Ref. 4s, 1960	68
Union Bag & Paper 5s, 1930	96
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	90¾
Union Pacific Conv. 4s, 1927	87½
Union Pacific Ref. 4s, 2008	81¾
United Fruit Conv. 6s, 1923	95
United Kingdom 5½s, 1921	98½
United Kingdom 5s, 1918	97½
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	97½
United Ry. Inv. 5s, Pittsburgh, 1929	68
United States Rubber 6s, 1918	102¾
United States Rubber 5s, 1947	95¾
Utah Power 5s, 1944	86
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, 1923	94
Virginia Railway Power 5s, 1934	90
Virginia Railway 5s, 1962	92
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	98½
Wabash 2d 5s, 1939	90½
Western Electric 5s, 1922	97½
Western Maryland 4s, 1952	65
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	83
Western Union Tel. Col. Trust 5s, 1938	91
Wilson 6s, 1941	98½
United States Coupon 2s, 1930	98¾
United States Registered 2s, 1930	97
United States Coupon 3s, 1918	99½
United States Registered 3s, 1918	99½
United States Coupon 4s, 1925	105½
United States Registered 4s, 1925	103½
United States-Panama 2s, 1963	97½
United States-Panama 3s, 1961	84
Liberty Loan 3½s, 1947	99.92
United Kingdom 5½s, 1919 (cert.)	98¾
United States Rubber 5s, 1947	81½
Midvale Steel 5s, 1936	90
Cerro de Pasco 6s, 1926	109
French 5½s	96
Sinclair 7s	98¾
Chile Co (part paid)	83
Atlanta & Charlotte 5s	99½

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 13.

Foreign exchange—	Demand or check.	Cable.
London	4.79 15	4.76 7-16
Paris	5.79¾	5.77½
Hongkong	97.00	97.25
Peking	109.50	105.75
Shanghai	96.50	96.75
Holland	42.25	43.75
Bombay	40.00	40.00
Calcutta	40.00	40.00
Italy	7.50¾	7.74¾
Kobe	51.25	51.37½
Yokohama	51.25	51.37½
Manila	50.12½	50.25
Russia	15.25	15.50
Stockholm	27.25	27.50
Copenhagen	31.75	32.00
Christiania	31.90	32.10

Stock Market Review.

GOVERNMENT'S DEMANDS BURDEN UPON INVESTOR.

Prices in Wall Street Reflect Further Enforced Liquidation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Prices reflected further enforced liquidation in the four days of this week's stock market, in every important branch securities failing to, or under, previous low levels of the year, for which various reasons were assigned. The most logical of these was that new capital requirements of the government bear most heavily upon investors and holders of first-class securities.

There seemed little reason, aside from this, for the heavy offerings of gilt-edged railroad shares.

In the prevailing mood of the speculative element, much pessimistic talk was heard regarding the future dividend policy of railroads and industrial corporations. This was heightened by the unexpected suspension of the dividends on People's Gas, which adversely affected that stock and allied utilities from ten to twenty points.

Plans now well under way by the railroads to throw their appeal before the Interstate Commerce Commission for higher freight rates coincide with the demands of a large proportion of railway employees for increased pay.

Lower money rates over flotation of the second Liberty Loan were followed by an expansion of more than $95,000,000 in actual clearinghouse loans, an increase of $98,600,000 in reserves of the Federal bank for members' account, an increase of almost $130,000,000 demand deposits and a gain of $18,500,000 in reserves.

Oranges and Lemons.

THE CITRUS MARKETS; WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

THE PACIFIC FRUIT WORLD, in a review of the California citrus market and crop for the week ending Friday last, says:

The market on Valencias continues to show improvement on medium to small sizes with a generally lower tendency on 126s and larger. Large sizes are not wanted and in many instances from $1.50 to $2 below prices received on medium and small sizes, thereby pulling down the general average.

Under the existing shortage in box shook and refrigerator cars there is no possibility of any rush of shipments of either Valencias or new-crop navels for the holiday market and with 2500 cars of Valencias remaining for shipment the Valencia movement should continue well into December thus entering into active competition with new-crop navels from Tulare county throughout the holiday period.

Just when the Tulare county crop will begin rolling is doubtful as shippers not only have the shook and car shortage to contend with but the eight-to-one maturity test must also be met and between it all, it looks very much as if the late Valencia shippers are going to have things their own way in supplying the trade with holiday oranges. Late reports from Tulare county confirm earlier reports that the season is fully ten days late and with the exception of the usual "first" cars that always herald the opening of the shipping season, the real movement of navels is not looked for much before November 20.

While it is yet a little early for the setting of opening prices on navels, the general consensus of opinion is that about $2.75 to $3 f.o.b. will be the basis on first shipments. The navel crop in Tulare county is estimated at around 4000 carloads.

Reports from Orange county state that navels are beginning to show considerable color and orders are being booked on guarantee shipment by November 10 on a basis of $2.85 f.o.b.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons is now in a position where the demand exceeds the

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

Leading Events
THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

XVIth YEAR | SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1917. | IN THE VAN { First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiling.

TERRIFIC OUTBURSTS IN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH WIN FOR THE WHITE SOX

Manufacturers Making Every Effort to Increase the Output of Trucks for War Purposes.

Stormy Battle.

GIANTS OPEN STRONG AND SEND RUSSELL TO BENCH.

Pipe Holds Chicago Until the Sixth and Then Gets Pounded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—In a game that drilled some 27,000 spectators today, the Chicago Sox scrambled into the world series again by defeating the New York Nationals, 8 to 5, and go to the fore, three games to one, in a contest that ran the gamut of baseball, from sensational ball to mediocre, but never dull. For two hours and thirty-minutes of battle did it lose its grip hold on the spectators and when exhausted as the players. Not more than two hours ad- of the White Sox roared and while the players, once the team went out into the lead, battle with joy.

The enthusiasm and thrills of the contest with the that had been missing in the games, the fifth meet- the White Sox and the Giants to down in world series his- a thousand battle of either of skill or baseball perfec- abounded with errors of and commission, and by misplays. All this however, when the League combination final- the lead from its rival a position of advantage commanding as the two series at the opening of had given it.

RALLIES UP TALLIES.

The clubs tonight again start- ed for the Polo Grounds at New York, where the sixth game will be played on Monday, and the seventh, if necessary, on Tuesday, the Giants having won the toss and the privilege of naming the place of the deciding contest should each team win three games.

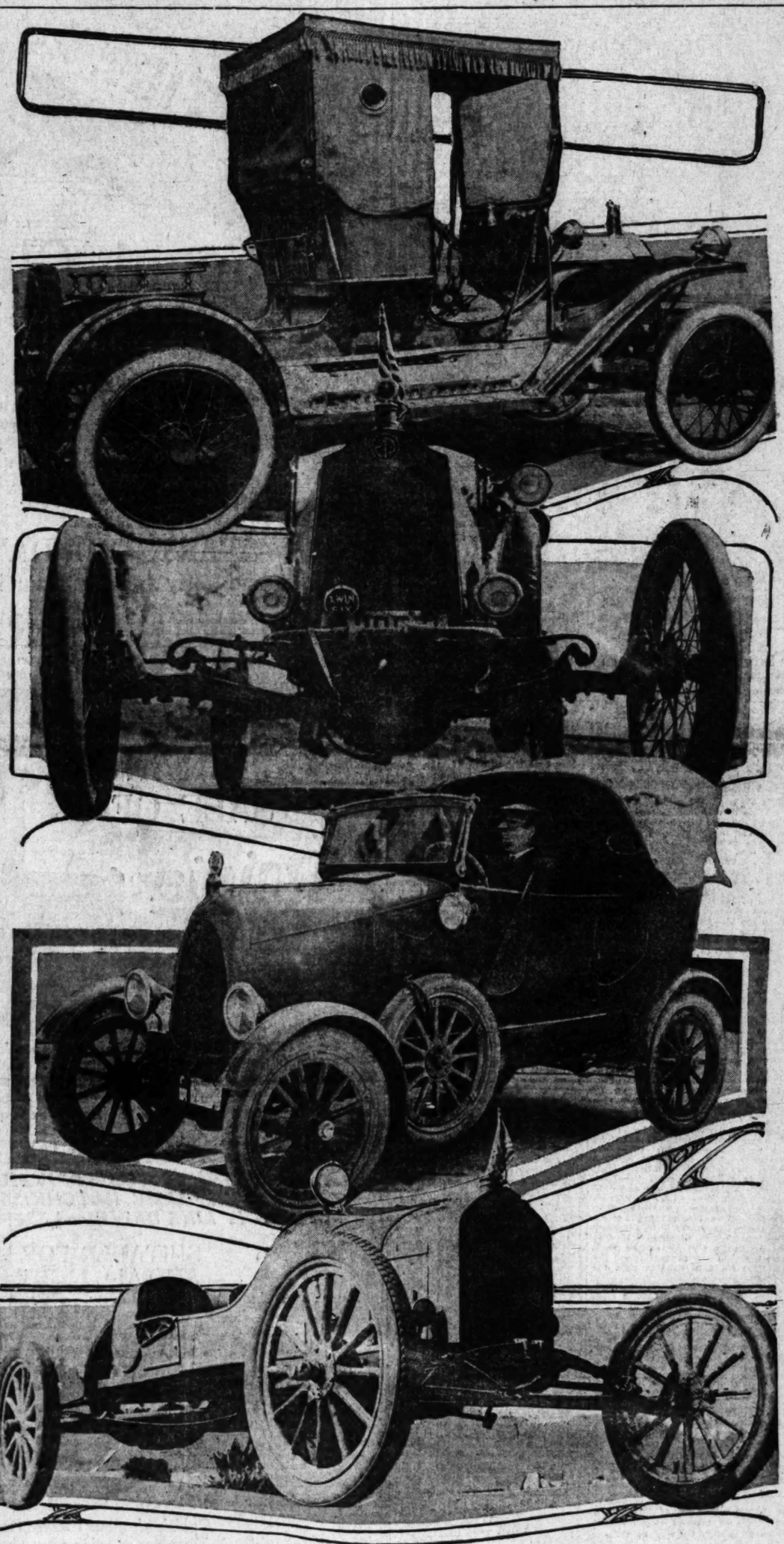
While the players of both teams have ceased to participate in the financial proceeds of the contest, the rivalry is none the less keen, for there is more than $1000 difference between the individual shares that will fall to the winning and the losing combinations. The club owners and the National Commission profited handsomely, however, as the result of today's receipts, for the official attendance was 27,822 and the gate receipts $69,402. Of this sum the two clubs received $31,921.35 each and the National Commission, $6940.36.

In many respects, today's game developed features which have been foreign to previous diamond battles of the present series. After having gone twenty-four innings without scoring a run against the Giants, the Sox turned and piled up eight tallies while the losers collected five, making a total for the day of thirteen, more than half as many as the entire scoring of the two teams in the first clashes.

REGULAR MELANGE.

In making these thirteen runs the batters piled up an aggregate of twenty - six runs and nine fielding errors thrown in for good measure. Seventy-seven batters faced six pitchers and, while there were unlimited thrills and tense situations.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)



Speed.

DETROIT RUSHING TRUCKS FOR UNCLE SAM'S USE.

Manufacturers are Putting Out Every Effort to Aid.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 13.—Motor truck manufacturers in Detroit are bending every effort toward increasing output on account of the government's war demands.

The business, which had been steadily increasing in volume, because of normal business requirements, is on the verge of an era of prosperity through the receipt of government war orders that was hardly dreamed of last year, which marked the peak demand for trucks.

"Our present output of motor trucks is five times greater than it was at this period last year," said M. L. Pulcher, president of the Federal Motor Car Company, to The Times correspondent. "We are doing everything to co-operate with the government. In addition to turning out parts for the new war motor truck, announced yesterday by the Council of National Defense, we are working on a new truck designed for the Aviation Corps. The government has prepared a purchasing programme for airplanes and trucks on a four-year scale. We are exerting every effort to do our part and supply the ever-increasing domestic demand for trucks."

A canvass of a dozen other motor truck plants reveals the same conditions that prevail at the Federal factory. The Packard, United States Motors, Denby, Redden, Republic and many others report unprecedented activity. Practically all the Detroit and Michigan motor truck companies are making parts of the new war truck.

FIRST UNITED STATES ORDER.

The truck is of standardized construction and its parts will be made in probably sixty factories throughout the country.

The first governmental order calls for 10,000 of the new trucks.

It is said this truck has less than 7500 parts, while the Allied forces keep in stock more than 2,000,000 parts.

Two government purchasing agents just left Detroit for Washington, following inspection of local plants, with a view of placing orders.

Government orders for airplanes amounting to $30,000,000 have been placed in Detroit within a week. One automobile company received a $50,000,000 order and another has a $20,000,000 order. A truck manufacturer received an order for $10,000,000 worth of trucks. An airplane body maker received an order covering a period of several months amounting to $5,000,000 per month.

INCREASING PROSPERITY.

As an evidence of the increasing prosperity of the motor truck industry, several large plants or distributors have switched their entire organization over to the selling of trucks. The Grasser Motor Company, of Detroit and Toledo, who, for several years, have been among the biggest auto distributors, have turned to the selling of trucks and will hereafter represent the Republic Motor Truck Company in Detroit and surrounding territory.

The Grasser Company has also taken over the business of the Towars-Ayers Company.

The latter company are not retiring from business, but the demands for their time in the solution of heavy-haulage problems have made it seem best for them to retire from the truck field and devote their time to the United tractor, the Knox tractor and the Samson tractors.

The four-wheel-drive trucks for the building of which the Premier Motor Corporation has received a $14,000,000 contract are to be constructed under the license of the Four-Wheel-Drive Auto Company of Bentonville, Wis. The Peerless Motor Company of Cleveland has been making four-wheel-drive trucks for the government under a similar contract for more than a year.

One of the most important resolutions adopted by the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Atlantic City, last week, from the point of view of railroad men, shippers and the motor truck industry, was the recommendation calling for immediate improvement of the nation's public highways, in order to facilitate transportation.

BEST EFFICIENCY.

"It is essential that all transportation facilities of the nation should be brought to the highest state of efficiency in order that foodstuffs may be moved most economically to the market and the manufactured

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

9 A. M.
hour before sunrise,
Oct. 16th, is the official
the
Opening
of the
ck Season
YOUR OUTFIT?
YOU WILL NEED
Suits, Shells, Decoys,
Shell Case, Sweater
Socks, Carryall Bag,
Hats, we deliver
Shotguns for rent.
Glasses supplied.

fts-Lyon Arms Co.
"Good Shooting Goods"
428 SOUTH SPRING STREET

PEERLESS

mediate Delivery On New
ries Models at Following
s Angeles Prices:

dard 7-passenger Touring Car..$2540
dard 4-passenger Roadster.....$2540
dard 2-passenger Speedster....$2695
dard 4-passenger Coupe.....$3065
dard 7-passenger Sedan.....$3210
dard 7-passenger Limousine....$3825

mber the Peerless is the light weight, rious, economical eight-cylinder 80 -power car.

vestigate Our New Service Policy—Definite and Different.

SMITH BROTHERS
1616 South Figueroa Street.
85 West Colorado St., Pasadena.

DISGUISING OUR OLD FRIEND HENNERY SEEMS TO BE A POPULAR SPORT AMONG LOS ANGELES FLIVVER OWNERS.

Here are a few of the most choice samples of massacred Fords which you may see running around the city streets. It has become a passion with a large number of Ford owners to see if they can make their flivver look just a bit better than the other fellow's. At the top is a garden variety of flivver roadster which Carlos Doane of Pasadena has nickel-plated from head to heel. It is hard on the eyes on a sunny day. Just below is a front view of one of the prettiest little cars ever hammered out in this city. It is a reproduction of Ralph DePalma's Packard twin-six racer and belongs to Mon Randall of the Triangle Films. Just below the "Packard" is a "Fiat 30," built on a Ford chassis by George H. Daniels of Pasadena, who is now wearing khaki up at Camp Lewis. The lower picture is one of the underslung type of rebuilt flivvers which are seen scudding around our streets by the dozen.

OILY!

OILY best expresses the smooth flow of continuous power of the Packard Twin Six motor.

No friction—just a free-flowing, steady stream; overlapping impulses blend the multitude of explosions into a flexible torrent of power.

85,000 miles without adjustment of crankshaft bearings is not an unusual record for a Twin Six—this is true economy, just as is the successful use of distillate at a cost of 1 cent per mile.

Anthony Coupon Service throughout the State in more than 150 Anthony Service Stations is an economical convenience.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

Anthony Service in Daylight Shops
Originators of the Copyrighted Service Coupon System
Paul C. Anthony, Inc.
California Distributor
1000 So. Hope St. Pasadena, 161 W. Colorado St.

Packard
Distillate Trucks
Silent—Chainless—Seven Right Sizes
One to Six and a Half Tons. Immediate Delivery.
"Packardize Your Hauling"

Watch Your Brakes Closely, They Need It.

Some Tips.

TAKE CARE OF THOSE BRAKES.

Often Neglected by Owners of Their Cars.

Keep Dirt Away from Drums at All Times.

Equalization a Matter of Big Importance.

The average automobile owner and driver makes many mistakes, but the most common, which comes under the heading of neglect or carelessness, is that of not caring for the brakes, declared Bert Dingley, erstwhile famous auto racer. If but a single adjustment had been made to the brakes many an accident would have been averted, he added.

"Every automobile owner should first avail himself with such information as pertains to the process of adjusting brakes. In order to do this an investigation as to the working points of this contrivance should be made.

"Some motorists know about as much of the functionary performances of the brakes as they do of the operation of the transmission or other intricate parts of an automobile. For that reason just a few minutes' study of this important part of the motor car should be made.

"It is far more important that the motorist know that he has good substantial brakes that will perform the necessary duty in case of an emergency, than to fret about the qualities of a self-starter. It is but a simple move to start an automobile, but being sure that it will stop when the brakes are applied is a safety value not to be overlooked.

"By way of explanation, I may state that there are two sets of brakes. These operate on the rear wheels. The first is known as the foot or service brake, while the second is operated by a hand lever. The first is controlled by a foot pedal and is found on the outside. It is simply a contracting steel band and is lined with noncombustible asbestos and is placed on the large brake drums. These are bolted to the hubs of the rear wheels. The emergency brakes are found on the rear wheel drums, and are of the internal-expanding type. They may be locked or set at any desired position.

"The drums are fourteen inches in diameter and have a bearing face of two and one-half inches. They are made of pressed steel.

"In adjusting brakes it is essential that the pressure or resistance be equal on both wheels. Both wheels should be jacked up so they may be turned by hand. By so doing the operator may determine whether or not a firm braking power is delivered to the drums. By this means it is easy to determine whether the brakes are dragging.

"All brakes should be kept free of grit or grease. To insure this wash the drums with gasoline, which will cut the grease and oil, and will then leave a clean, free, dry surface.

"Never slam on the brakes, as this wears your tires, burns the brake linings and takes life out of the car. To effect a stop close the throttle and apply the brakes gradually," concluded Mr. Dingley, Southern California representative of the Mitchell car.

Here we have some expert dope on brakes.

Bert Dingley, ex-race driver and expert now connected with the Mitchell Motor Car Company, is dissecting and putting together the brakes on his car for the benefit of The Times readers and Miss Betty Kent.

TIRE TROUBLES NEED NOT BOTHER YOU.

If there is one thing that a motorist hates more than another it is probably tire trouble, and yet a large percentage of tire trouble is due to ignorance in the care of the tire on the part of the owner, or else his indifference in the matter, according to Mr. M. M. Robertson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, the California and Arizona distributors for the Mason line of tires.

Mr. Robertson says: "When we sell a man a tire we try to impress upon him the advisability of inspecting his tires daily in order to see if they are properly inflated or to find any small cuts which should be attended to, and in almost every instance we find that the man who does this is much more free from tire trouble than he ever was before."

TRY THIS TEST ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

One of the severest tests yet made to determine the cooling qualities of an automobile was that made some time ago by Mr. Justy J. De Vaux in an Abbott car. He drove the car through to Fresno on one of the very hot days, going over the ridge, in the actual running time of nine hours, not trying at any time for speed, but rather for consistency. Not only did he do this once, but four times, and the result was the same in each case, and that was that at the end of the trip it required only a cup of water to fill the radiator clear to the cap.

FORD TURNS OVER ONE PLANT TO U. S.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Henry Ford has agreed to turn over for the use of the Quartermaster's Department his factory and assembly plant at Cambridge, Mass. The offer followed the failure of the department to find another building or site suitable for so large a supply depot as is necessary. The floor space available in the factory is about 350,000 square feet. The question of rent has been left to the future, and Mr. Ford has offered to vacate the plant by October 15 to give immediate possession to the Quartermaster-General.

MISSOURI SPEEDY AT ROAD BUILDING

An extensive campaign of road building in Missouri is being stimulated by the Governor, the National Old Trails Road Association and other bodies. The Governor is urging county courts to co-operate by taking advantage of the State's offer to supply its 500 convicts for road work at $1.25 a day.

OUCH! HERE'S A ROAST FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL ROADS.

MOST tourists that come to Los Angeles from the Middle West and East generally bring with them stories of scenic magnificence, wonderful performances with their automobiles and thrilling experiences along the way. They are practically unanimous in their praise of everything they meet, with an occasional criticism of a short stretch of road, treatment at some particular town, excessive charge for gasoline and other minor matters. But, with anything but praise for anything, Paul N. Davey, a wealthy mining man from Joplin, Mo., reaches Los Angeles with nothing but criticism for practically everything. In other words, Davey comes through with just one word of enthusiasm and that's for the car he drove, a Chalmers roadster.

Davey criticises the literature that has been sent East concerning the trails, highways and roads leading to California; the garage treatment he received in Utah and Nevada; the lack of honesty and courtesy on the part of those whom he met and overtook along the way. His is a tale of woe and misery, all the way from Joplin to the State line of California. But, "How different California was when I reached it," he exclaimed to Greer-Robbins company, upon his arrival last week.

"Automobile touring to California has raised up several varieties of liars," began Davey. "When I get to San Diego, I am going to remain there for the rest of my life. At any rate, nobody will ever catch Davey attempting another trip across two ranges of mountains, over such roads as now exist, seeking pleasure. There's no pleasure in it; nothing but hard work and no satisfaction. Of course, you may say that I was especially unfortunate. Perhaps I was.

"I covered 2300 miles, all told, 1800 miles of which was over the rottenest roads I have seen in my fifty years of life. From Joplin to Topeka I encountered nothing but rain and mud. The roads were so bad out of Topeka that I motored back to Hutchinson and took the Santa Fe trail. This is nothing but a trail, a cowpath, is a better name. You go through buffalo wallows that have been in existence ever since I punched cattle in Kansas, thirty years ago.

"From Colorado Springs to Gunning I found the first piece of good road out of Joplin. From there to Grand Junction, I have not the words to describe the frightful conditions. This was due, undoubtedly, to the fact that in Colorado, they allow the freighters, of which there are hundreds, to use the same roads that automobiles have to take. If the State would pass a law, compelling the freighters to use one side of the road exclusively, allowing the motor cars the other side, things would be quite different. At times, the ruts were so deep, in places that my grease pan dragged along the center of the road. Many a time, I had to get out and cut down adobe as hard as a rock and fill in my own road so that I could go ahead.

"In to Salt Lake, the going is horrible. The road there is so unspeakably wretched that it should be closed. I want to say to you that if every tourist that takes the road that I took would tell the truth about it there would be fewer transcontinental trips than there are now. Then, again, take the garage men in Utah and Nevada. First, they look at your license tag. If it is a Utah license, the Utah garages will treat you with some respect. But, if not, they take every possible advantage. The same with Nevada. My advice to tourists crossing these two States is to get State licenses in both of them. If they do not, they will be robbed right and left. At one place, I found the Sheriff's office in cahoots with the garage.

"It was a relief to cross the California line. From now on, I shall confine my motoring for pleasure to this State."

SPEEDOMETER INSPECTION.

A car owner who desires accuracy in his distance mileage should have the speedometer checked up at least once a year. The local branch or service station of the particular make of instrument will do the job at a price that is merely nominal.

LATEST REPORT ON THE AUTO ROAD TO OAKLAND.

LATEST road reports from the Automobile Club of Southern California carry the following advice of interest to all motorists touring northward to San Francisco by way of Oakland:

The direct route from Tracy into Oakland, via Haywards, is not in good condition on account of poor detours in the vicinity of Altamont. One is six miles in length and leaves the highway one mile west of Altamont and returns to the highway at a point 4.3 miles east of Livermore. This is extremely rough and dusty.

The other one is by way of Patterson Pass, which is of dirt road and in poor condition. It also is necessary to detour from Livermore to Pleasanton, thence back to Santa Rita.

A better route, although thirteen miles longer, will be found by turning right at the pumping plant which is west of Tracy and going north through Byron and Brentwood to Antioch. (Do not go from Brentwood to Antioch via Oakley.) From Antioch the route lies through Pittsburg and Concord to Walnut Creek. From here, pavement is had into Oakland via Lafayette. This route is in good condition throughout.

NEW MODEL COMING HERE FOR THE SHOW.

The first shipment of the new model six-cylinder Oakland car is due to arrive here this week. This will be the third season for this popular car. No intimation has been received by H. C. McVey, the local Oakland dealer, as to what changes will be incorporated. He does not expect there will be any radical mechanical departure, as the car has been altered only very slightly since it was first brought out. Last year production was increased by several thousand cars beyond what it was the first year, yet every car was ordered from the factory before the new model made its appearance. The Oakland will be another added to the list of new cars that will make their appearance at the coming Los Angeles show previous to being seen at the national exhibitions.

Tires PRICES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread	Gray Tubes	Red Tubes
28x3	$ 7.70	$2.15	$2.35
30x3	8.20	2.15	2.35
30x3½	10.55	2.60	2.95
31x3½	11.10	2.65	3.00
32x3½	11.70	2.70	3.05
34x3½	12.90	3.20	3.55
30x4	15.50	3.25	3.60
31x4	16.30	3.30	3.70
32x4	16.55	3.40	3.80
33x4	17.30	3.50	3.90
34x4	17.60	3.60	4.00
35x4	18.40	4.15	4.50
36x4	18.65	3.85	4.25
33x4½	23.00	4.30	4.75
34x4½	23.80	4.35	4.90
35x4½	24.55	4.50	5.00
36x4½	25.00	4.65	5.15
37x4½	25.80	4.85	5.35
35x5	27.80	5.45	6.10
36x5	28.20	6.00	6.65
37x5	29.30	5.65	6.35

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds While They Last

30x3½	$10.00
32x3½	11.85
33x4	16.55
34x4	16.90

Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.
F3737. H. A. Demarest. Bdy. 4049.
333 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B. Streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

one ray of sunshine

One Week Only

Annual Clearance Sale
STANDARD MAKE TIRES

Goodrich, Goodyear, United States, Republic, Marathon, Firestone, Kelly-Springfield.

This is a bona-fide sale to move a surplus stock.
All tires are standard makes and fully guaranteed.
NO SECONDS.
You will never again have the chance to stock up on tires at such prices.
Saving of from $5 to $35 on every tire.
Doors open at 8 a.m.

Here Are the Prices
NOTE THE SAVING

	Regular Price	Sale Price
30x3	$14.95	$ 9.95
30x3½	19.00	13.50
31x3½	20.65	16.25
32x3½	21.40	15.50
34x3½	19.85	9.50
31x4	29.40	24.95
32x4	28.60	19.00
33x4	29.85	15.00
34x4	30.65	15.75
34x4½	41.30	21.60
35x4½	43.10	34.45
36x4½ Cord	62.50	30.00
35x5 Cord	70.60	35.00
36x5	55.70	31.75
37x5	73.90	35.00

STARTS MONDAY
Come Early and Get Your Pick

NEWERF TIRE CO. N. E. Corner 10th and Broadway

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY ARE RECEIVED

PAID ADV.

CLEARANCE SALE OF Rainier TRUCKS

SAVE $300

WE will dispose of our entire stock of 1000-1500 lb. RAINIER trucks at unheard-of reductions from the prices quoted by us when we first advertised these trucks, before the enormous advances made necessary by the increasing price of material in the last six months. Each truck carries a factory guarantee. Each is the product of the pioneer truck builders of the United States. We are quitting the business and you are the gainer.

THE STANDARD LIGHT TRUCK OF THE WORLD

It has the TIMKEN WORM DRIVE, UNIT POWER PLANT, 115-INCH WHEEL BASE, 4½-IN. FRAME, HOTCHKISS DRIVE, SAFETY SPRING SHACKLES, STRAIGHT LINE DRIVE and 33x4-INCH TIRES ON DEMOUNTABLE RIMS.

SUITABLE FOR DEPARTMENT STORE AND ALL LIGHT DELIVERY PURPOSES

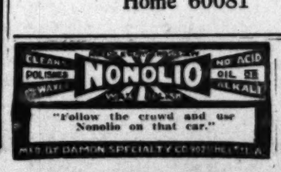
In all respects, we believe that this truck is the highest type of light delivery cars ever marketed on the Pacific Coast. It is constructed along the lines of the best known heavy trucks of America. But we are closing out this department of our business and offer our remaining stock at such a phenomenal price that no one in need of a light truck for any purpose will care to miss an opportunity that will not come again soon, owing to the constantly increasing price of trucks due to the War Department's heavy demand for them.

NOTE THESE PRICES—THEY'LL GO QUICKLY

CHASSIS ONLY, present Los Angeles price $1100—OUR PRICE $800
EXPRESS BODY E, present Los Angeles price $1210—OUR PRICE $885
PANEL BODY S, present Los Angeles price $1220—OUR PRICE $895
PANEL BODY A, present Los Angeles price $1235—OUR PRICE $908

Positively your last opportunity to purchase a high grade Truck at a price now charged for a cheap one.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower
Home 60081 Broadway 5410



The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

The Times regularly prints all the advertisements published in other local newspapers in addition to many exclusive advertisements in any other local newspaper.

UCED
ish Prices
taxes

Week Only

e Sale
IRES

Are the Prices
TE THE SAVING

Regular Price	Sale Price
$14.95	$ 9.95
19.00	13.50
20.65	16.25
21.40	15.50
19.85	9.50
29.40	24.55
28.60	19.00
29.85	15.00
30.65	15.75
41.30	21.00
43.10	34.45
62.50	30.00
70.80	35.00
66.70	31.75
73.90	35.00

N. E. Corner
h and Broadway
PARST ADV.

IER trucks at unheard-of
dvertised these trucks, be-
ressing price of material is
the product of the pioneer
ou are the gainer.

THE WORLD
T, 115-INCH WHEEL
SPRING SHACKLES,
MOUNTABLE RIMS.

TORE
POSES
very cars ever marketed on
heavy trucks of America.
remaining stock at such a
will care to miss an oppor-
g price of trucks due to the

QUICKLY
OUR PRICE $800
OUR PRICE $885
OUR PRICE $896
OUR PRICE $908
igh grade

O.
Broadway 5410

rly prints all the advertising
ed in other local newspapers
clusive advertisements not
wspaper.

Mojave Desert Water Holes to be Sign-posted

POSTS FOR SERT ROADS.

Made Safer for Autoists.

Wilderness are Marked.

Work is Begun Surveyors.

years of effort on the Los Angeles Chamber of and good roads en- Southern California, the finally is sign-posting ...les in the Mojave Sierra Mountains, from border to Death Valley. ...de a special appropria- ...00 for this work, which ...n begun last week under ...n of O. E. Meinzer, in ...the ground waterways di- ...e United States Geological

...Meinzer are associated ...ers, who will work east ...rdino in the Mojave ...d G. D. Thompson, ...who will work in the Im- ...y country.

PREPARE MAPS.

...ion in sign-posting the ...r holes, these govern- ...entatives will prepare ...data on the entire water ...these desert regions. They ...be engaged in this work ...ey and when the sign- ...completed, the danger of ...or beast from ex- ...t of water in the desert ...will be eliminated.

...k made will result in ...ing of authentic maps ...with description and ...the water located. All ...own water conditions will ...thoroughly.

...ier and his party called ...ber of Commerce upon ...d before starting work, ...ertained by George W. ...who is credited with ...the campaign which ...ded in the government ...s for travelers the south-

...T OF YUMA.

...ier stated that part of ...would be in the least ...s of the United States. ...Arizona, east of Yuma, ...is decidedly scarce, if ...unknown.

...lar to those used by the ...Club of Southern Cali- ...e set up. In view of ...-increasing transcon- ...travel, the work is ...ant and is expected to ...ering in Southern Cali- ...h the desert robbed of ...ever, it is believed that ...n Southern California by ...the East, will be popu-

Getting the Ridge route ready for winter travel.

This photograph shows some of the road crews which are now busily engaged in resurfacing the short route to Bakersfield. The road, which has been made very rough by the terrific amount of travel over it, will soon be in great shape throughout and an effort will be made to keep it open all winter despite the snows. The car shown is a Cadillac eight, an earlier model of which holds the round trip record between this city and Bakersfield over the Ridge route.

Prosperity.

OUTLOOK IS ROSY FOR AUTO CONCERN.

WAR FAILS TO HALT TRADE OF CORPORATION.

Not an Idle Man in its Factories During Past Year—Company Spends Thousands for Liberty Bonds and Aids its Employees to Purchase Securities.

Hundreds of Los Angeles people will be glad to know that the Maxwell company is enjoying a rosy-cheeked financial condition such as has seldom been known to any automobile manufacturer. Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company received the yearly statement of the Maxwell company yesterday. It shows that the number of Maxwell cars sold during the fiscal year ended July 31, 1917, was 39 per per cent. greater than the sales total for the preceding fiscal year, and this in spite of the turbulent conditions following the entrance of this country into the war, when retailers of every make of car in the country received many cancellations of orders for cars.

The net earnings of the Maxwell company for the past fiscal year are given as $5,507,647 and the surplus as $11,018,472. Among the assets are listed the item of real estate, buildings, machinery and equipment at $8,305,389, and the item of "good will, patents, models, trade-marks and trade names" at $26,190,469.54. According to the statement issued by the American Appraisal Company, these figures are too low by more than $2,000,000, which shows that the Maxwell people believe in figuring finances on an unusually conservative basis.

Sales contracts with dealers throughout the country have already been signed for 32 per cent. more cars than were contracted for at this time last year, and, with daily retail sales of the new car eclipsing all former records, the Maxwell ship seems to be sailing ahead at a record clip.

There has not been an idle man nor an idle moment at the Maxwell factories during the past year. First came the announcement that the new Maxwell one-ton truck was ready for the market. No sooner had these new commercial vehicles reached the Maxwell dealers than a vastly-improved Maxwell car, with betterments which have required months of careful experimentation to perfect, was ready. Then came news of one of the most daring and gigantic financial ventures ever known to the motor industry—the five-year lease of the entire Chalmers plant by the Maxwell company, by which the Maxwell company will take over the manufacture of the Chalmers car, fill an enormous truck order from the government by utilizing part of the Chalmers factories for truck-making, and increase the production of the Maxwell pleasure car from 125,000 per year to about 140,000, utilizing the surplus facilities of the Chalmers factory for this purpose.

The financial statement discloses the fact that the Maxwell company has taken a very active and vital part in the success of the Liberty Bond issues by subscribing for $197,000 worth of bonds of the first issue, in addition to the $50,000 worth of Liberty Bonds which it has given to owners of Maxwell cars throughout the country as prizes in the nation-wide gasoline economy contest staged last July, and that the company has financed its employees to the amount of $140,429.50 in Liberty Bonds to be paid for in small payments as each employee finds himself able.

PATRIOTISM CALLS FOR PROMPTNESS.

The Electric Equipment the past week placed two signs in its plant, one in the battery department on Twelfth street, and the other in its starter and ignition department, fronting on Grand avenue. The signs read:

"Our country is at war—Uncle Sam has taken a lot of our men—so co-operation is necessary. We are doing our best to get every job out promptly, but if you have to wait, do so with a smile. Bring your work in early, be patient, show that you want to do your part in winning the war for democracy and an everlasting peace."

Trip.

JOURNEY.

ROSS COUNTRY.

ANGELES BOYS BUFFALO.

Car Which has been Hundred and Fifty Miles Stands Trip —Party Camps Along

Angeles boys who left ...six-year-old car to ...the continent, have ...Buffalo, after a most suc- ...A. H. Ramey drove the ...was accompanied by F. E. ...and Frank Fischer. ...has driven his Stearns car ...miles and plans on making ...transcontinental tour in ...On the trip just com- ...carried a full camping ...to the bulldog, and along ...pitched camp wherever ...need to be. In the larger ...stopped at hotels. ...friends we had a great ...Ramey to Lynn C. Bux- ...Stearns-Knight agent, ...exception of one puncture, ...have one bit of trouble ...tire rust and, believe me, ...record for a car that ...working as hard for six ...his car has. We stopped ...Cleveland factory and they ...us a fine welcome. We ...the plant and enjoyed ...to see what fine work- ...and material goes into ...

...assure you to see what ...people take in California. ...we stopped people would ...Angeles pennant which ...and would begin asking ...You can't imagine the ...asked us about Southern ...half the people come ...Angeles who say they are ...the population should ...a time. ...hardly say that we found ...good, but anyone who is ...to long tours and has a ...should not hesitate driv- ...the continent. I was sur- ...that so many hundreds of ...roads upon which no work ...done, and on which no ...is done very soon, judg- ...information I obtained ...different towns."

T USED CARS
E NOW IN DEMAND.

...ing prices of new cars ...a healthy impetus to the ...market. Manager Felix ...of the Don Lee used car ...figures that there have ...at double the number of ...sales during the past ...or any time during the ...

...noted a tendency toward ...of higher-priced good ...ers. "There was a ...majority of the used ...were looking for cars ...and $500, but that day ...than half of the people ...to our used car depart- ...were at $1000 or over."

CHANDLER SIX

Do You Know Why Chandler Leads All Other High-Grade Cars?

Do you know why in four years' time the Chandler has passed and left behind, one by one, a long line of other well-known cars?

There are perhaps several reasons, all of which would appear very clearly if you had the opportunity or took the time to analyze the history and business policies of the automobile industry. But there is one big basic reason which to you as a motorist is the essential reason, and that one reason is this—that ever since the first Chandler car was designed and built and marketed four years ago last month the Chandler has offered the finest of design, construction and equipment at the lowest possible price.

The Chandler today offers this excess of value, this dependability of service, just as distinctly as at any time in the four years past.

And how distinctly the Chandler has won its place in the very front rank of fine motor cars is reflected in the Chandler sales records of Nineteen-Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen and Seventeen.

Month by month and season after season throughout these four years the Chandler has moved forward and forward, until today its leadership could hardly be questioned.

Your own observation of high-grade cars in service in almost any market in America would show you clearly how surely the Chandler has come into leadership.

This leadership has been built on the Right Car at the Right Price.

The whole country has marveled at the Chandler motor, at its power, its flexibility, its life and get-away and its endurance. The whole Chandler chassis has come to be recognized as a great mechanism.

Chandler leads because, starting with the right type of car, the Chandler Company has stood firmly by this type of car. It has continued to develop this car throughout these four years until today it approximates perfection in construction and performance.

We cannot convey to you in the printed page any full conception of the superiority of the Chandler motor, but any one of nearly forty thousand Chandler owners could put you alongside him at the wheel and show you Chandler superiority.

Let Us Show You Why and How Chandler Leads.
SEVEN BEAUTIFUL BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1595 — Four Passenger Roadster, $1595
Seven-Passenger Convertible Sedan (Fisher Built), $2295 — Four-Passenger Convertible Coupe (Fisher Built), $2195
Five-Passenger Sport Model, $1750 — Luxurious Limousine, $2895 — Town Car, $3045
(All prices f. o. b. Cleveland)

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, Inc.
1144 South Hope St., Los Angeles
Home 60895. Chandler Motor Car Co., Cleveland. Main 3459.

Let Us Pay Half Your Tire Expense

Did it ever occur to you that when you recommend a business house to your friends as a good place to buy—the service you rendered that house is worth Real Money?

Well—it is—and we pay real money for that kind of service.

We will pay many customers—every day—half the amount of their purchases. We invite you to be among them.

This is our plan:

Select from our large stock any standard make of tire and pay the same standard price you would pay at any other tire house.

We have a record number for each day in the year. Each number has three figures.

These numbers are recorded in our ledger together with the date on which each will be used and are permanently established and cannot be changed.

When a purchase is made we compare the Customer's license number with the record number for that day. When the same three figures are in both the license number and the record number—in any arrangement—we ask the customer if he is willing to render us the service referred to above, and in consideration of his or her promise to do so, pay in advance for the service, an amount equal to one-half the amount of the purchase made.

Our offer is bona fide and we will do just as stated above. Your license number is fixed and our record numbers are definitely established. No element of risk enters into our plan. We simply use this means of selecting customers to render a service for us, and upon their promise to render this service, pay them one-half the amount they purchase.

The record number used each day will be published the following day. Watch our advertising and see how often our record numbers are contained in your license number.

Your tires will cost you no more here than elsewhere. Let us see if we cannot make them cost you just half as much.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

Southern California Tire Co.
Ninth and Hill Streets

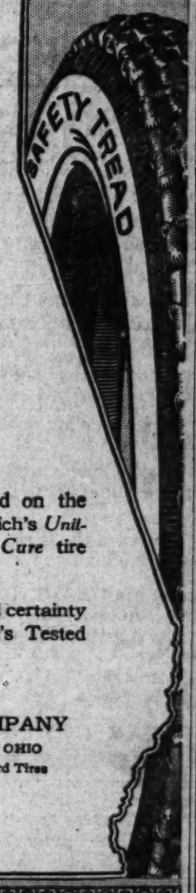
"Fair List Prices" — Fair Treatment

California Fathered the "Movies"

THE first moving pictures were taken in 1872 at Stanford University. Today California produces 82 per cent. of the world's movies.

A few years before California started the movies, Goodrich began its career with the manufacture of the first fire hose to stand the test of the fire line. Today Goodrich, the world's largest as well as oldest rubber individual manufacturer, makes 4,000 different rubber products.

Of them, the masterpiece is Goodrich Tires.



GOODRICH
BLACK SAFETY TREADS

Are vouched for by the roads of state and nation, as matchless fabric tires.

Goodrich Test Car Fleets have put the road test to them and thereby establish certainty of service for you

—service founded on the strength of Goodrich's *Unit-Mold, Unbroken-Cure* tire body.

You get this tested certainty only in "America's Tested Tires."

Order through your dealer.

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
THE CITY OF GOODRICH, AKRON, OHIO
Makers also of the Famous Silvertown Cord Tires

Local Branch
946 So. Broadway

"Best in the Long Run"

SAVE DOLLARS ON Tires

Guaranteed 3500 MILE TIRE

Size.	Plain Tread.	Tubes.
28x3	$7.65	$2.00
30x3	8.15	2.10
30x3½	10.40	2.35
31x3½	11.00	2.40
32x3½	11.60	2.60
34x3½	12.70	2.65
36x3½	15.25	2.75
30x4	15.30	3.10
31x4	16.00	3.10
32x4	16.30	3.25
33x4	17.10	3.50
34x4	17.35	3.60
35x4	18.00	3.60
36x4	18.20	3.75
37x4	20.00	4.45
34x4½	23.25	4.45
35x4½	24.00	4.55
36x4½	24.60	4.65
37x4½	25.50	4.75
35x5	26.75	4.80
36x5	27.80	5.20
37x5	28.65	5.55
38x5½	35.30	5.90

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion.
We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock.
Prices changed subject without notice.
Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
752-754 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 3754. Phones A3991.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

SOME PUNCH
TO THAT MOTOR
When equipped with
MASTER
CARBURETOR
More power, greater efficiency and smaller gasoline bills.
Investigate—Don't Wait.
Master Carburetor Co.
922 Los Angeles St.
F7615 Main 9708

THE FRANKLIN CAR

Let Facts Appraise the Value of Your Next Motor Car

REAL facts concerning all makes of cars are not easy to get—except the fact of the purchase price. That's published broadcast.

But what about—
—Safety?
—Comfort?
—Reliability?
—Gasoline Mileage?
—Tire Mileage?
—Depreciation?
—Upkeep?

Here are seven *problems*—until you *own* the car.

Then the answers come *through experience.*

• • •

But there is one car about which you, yourself, may judge these points *before you buy*—the *Franklin.*

Scientific Light Weight places the information in your hands.

Here is the test: Put the Franklin touring car on the scales. It weighs only 2280 pounds. And the Franklin Sedan—typical of Franklin enclosed cars—tips the scales at 2610 pounds.

Then weigh the *other car.*

When You Look For These Qualities

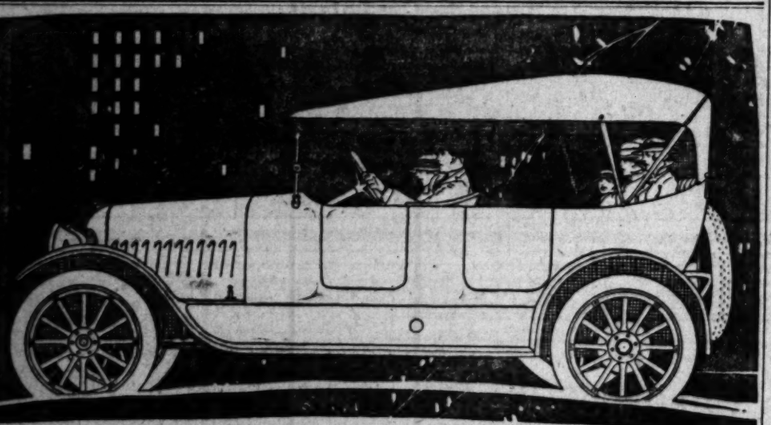
Franklin Scientific Light Weight insures strength and endurance; sure, safe, fast, and easy travel over the road; economy all along the line.

All because the *pound* and *drag* and *momentum* of unnecessary weight is eliminated.

Let us *prove* this, after you get the *facts* about the *heavy car,* if you are lucky enough to unearth them.

Thousands of experienced owners have found in the Franklin the qualities they want in a car.

RALPH HAMLIN
1036-44 South Flower St.
Pasadena Branch, 254 W. Colorado St.



An Extraordinary Bargain
GRANT SIX
$985

THE man who buys a GRANT SIX at the present price is getting an extraordinary bargain. Nearly all other cars have advanced in price without any advance in quality or equipment.

The GRANT SIX price remains the same as last spring—and it is if anything a better car because of refinements in a number of details.

The GRANT SIX is one of the very few cars that is selling better this fall than ever before—and there must be a reason for this.

You cannot match the GRANT SIX quality, appearance or performance in any other car under $1150.

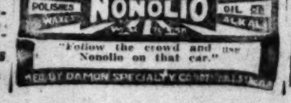
GRANT SIX economy still remains without rival—20 miles to a gallon of gasoline, 900 miles to a gallon of oil, 7000 miles or more from standard tires.

It is pre-eminently the car of the hour, because it gives a maximum of service and satisfaction at the lowest investment.

Compare the GRANT SIX with any car under $1150 and it will be your choice.

SPEERS MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
PICO AND GRAND
GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, CLEVELAND

Every day in the week, month after month, year in and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles newspaper.



Campaign Started to Catch Man Who Hits You and Run

TRUCK FACTORIES WORK TO CAPACITY.

As evidence that the large truck factories are operating to the limit of their capacities in turning out trucks for the government and the public, R. C. Hoadley of the Autocar Sales and Service Corporation, points out the fact that the Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa., has been compelled to spread the delivery of fifty Autocars to Morris & Co., packers, over a period of the next three months.

This considerable addition to the Morris fleet was ordered from the Pittsburgh house of Morris & Co. and is intended for service in the district controlled from that center. It was only last spring that this company placed a similar order for Autocars, all of which would seem to indicate that there is no abatement in the great increase in all channels of business.

BARGAINS

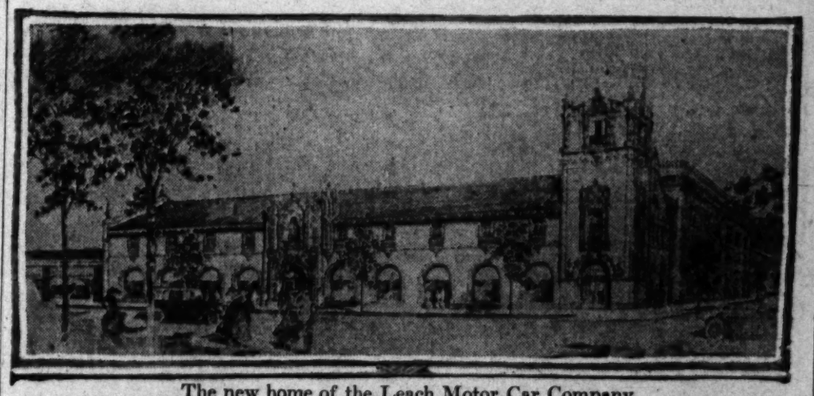
Tires and Tubes Just Received from Our Branch at Akron, Ohio. 3000 Slightly Used Tires.

Standard makes only, originally guaranteed from 3500 to 6000 miles. Many have run less than 500 miles. At these remarkably low prices:

		Tubes
28x3	$ 5.00	$2.00
30x3	5.50	2.15
30x3½	7.50	2.35
32x3½	7.50	2.60
31x4	8.95	3.00
32x4	9.00	3.20
33x4	10.50	3.40
34x4	10.50	3.40
36x4	12.00	3.50
35x4½	12.50	4.00
36x4½	13.00	4.50
37x4½	14.00	4.60
34x4½	14.00	4.60
37x5	14.00	5.00

20% remittance with mail orders.
Expert Vulcanizing.
We Buy Used Tires and Tubes.

Tire Construction Co., Inc.
1247 So. Olive St.
We call and deliver.
A9040. Main 2376.
Open Till 7 p.m. Sundays Till Noon.
Branches: San Diego, Riverside.



The new home of the Leach Motor Car Company.

MOTOR CAR COMPANY BUYS CORNER; WILL BUILD PALATIAL HEADQUARTERS

INSTEAD of leasing property for a new building, the Leach Motor Car Company, for a cash consideration, has purchased the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Figueroa and will erect a new home, which, with the cost of the property, will mean an investment of over $250,000.

Standing 160 feet in length on Figueroa street, which is to be the 160-foot boulevard of Los Angeles, and 155 feet deep on Sixteenth street, the building is to be a notable departure in garage design.

Mindful of the growing army of women drivers in dainty gowns and white gloves, the service department of the new garage is arranged so that milady is never in contact with the grease, noise and confusion which is the usual accompaniment of so-called "service."

The garage is composed of two distinct buildings, with an incline service runway between. By this unique arrangement, each department has daylight windows on four sides. The front building, 160 feet on Figueroa street and fifty feet on Sixteenth street, is designed in Spanish renaissance and consists of a vaulted ceiling, ground-floor display-room, the full size of the building, without the obstruction of a single post. The offices are located above the display-room at each end, carried upon suspended mezzanine floors, which are joined by a gallery and the automatic elevator.

The rear building is 90x160 feet, with three stories of reinforced concrete construction, with three ground-floor entrances, respectively, from the foot of the Sixteenth-street incline, the alley and the freight elevator. Each floor is reached from the service incline, the large service freight elevator and several flights of stairs. The various floors and departments are served with automatic electric dumb waiters.

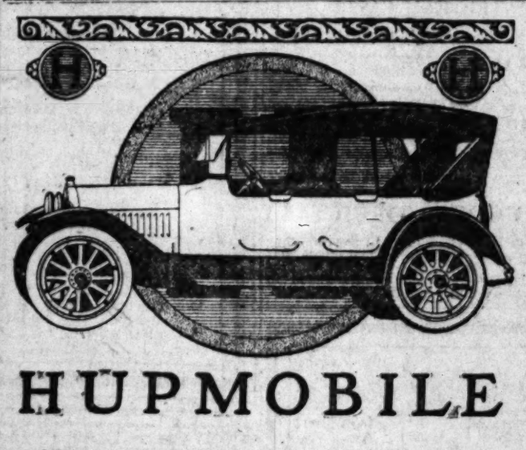
The third floor of this building is entirely unobstructed by posts and is arranged with two repair departments, one for new and the other for used cars. Other departments on this floor consist of a machine-room, toolroom, forgeroom and the foreman's office. The second floor is arranged with a paint shop, having a distillate washing rack, undercoating department, and dust-proof drying and varnishing room—the whole having a capacity of 100 cars per month. The balance of the second floor is occupied by an enormous parts department, where a complete line of parts and equipment for the four cars handled are kept in segregated sections, to which is joined the receiving and shipping-rooms, which are directly served by the freight elevator.

The main floor is divided into two main departments for quick service and storage and demonstrator stalls. Adjoining the service department is a service receiving-room where all cars requiring attention will be received and the character of work and the disposition of the car for that purpose determined. This room is directly connected with the customers' waiting-room, and adjoins the service manager's room and the accessories salesroom. A unique feature of the arrangement of the ground floor is that all cars leaving the building must pass the release cashier, thus giving the owners a complete record and check upon all incoming and outgoing business.

A distinctive feature of the Leach Motor Car Company's service and sales departments is their moving-picture business, a completely-equipped and scientifically-operated motion-picture plant making reels for the tests and service departments of the business and for exhibition purposes; and as a means of utilizing the great advantage of these pictures, a moving-picture showroom is arranged with a direct street entrance on the ground floor of the building.

The plans for the new Leach Motor Car Building were drawn by Arthur S. Heineman of this city. The site was purchased from the Merchants' National Bank, the deal being handled through the agency of W. H. Daum.

The Leach Motor Car Company handles the Premier, King eight, Liberty and the Dort.



HUPMOBILE

We have retained, and increased, in this beauty-car, all of Hupmobile value. Another manufacturer, visiting our factory, was amazed at the quality in the motor. "That motor," he said, "is so good it belongs in a $3,000 car."

Others have said that our materials are too good, our manufacturing methods too fine, for a car of Hupmobile price. But we are repaid by the loyalty of Hupmobile owners; by the supremacy of Hupmobile performance.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Home 60081—Broadway 5410
TWELFTH and FLOWER

ROAD BULLETIN OF THE CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS.

SAN FRANCISCO COAST ROUTE—Los Angeles to Santa Barbara is paved with the exception of 7-10 of a mile of dirt road north of Montalvo. Santa Barbara to Elwood paved. The road along the coast between Elwood and Gaviota Station is now under construction and it is necessary to make two detours—one at Elwood and the other around the oil tanks near Gaviota. Construction work has just started on this stretch and will be increased within a short time necessitating more detours. In fact, this whole road may be closed. Travel, however, is still going through, making the detours and using the route from Los Cruces by way of Lompoc to Santa Maria. The road over the grade for the first four or five miles out of Las Cruces is very disagreeable. It is really optional whether travel uses this route or goes by way of San Marcos Pass and Tecolote Canyon. It is believed that this latter route will receive all the travel at the time more construction is under way on the road between Elwood and Gaviota. From Santa Maria to Arroyo Grande rough dirt road, thence paved through San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles to the county line north of San Miguel. Dirt road from the county line to Bradley; from Bradley to San Ardo there is now nine miles of pavement finished. It is optional whether cars go by way of San Ardo or use the route along the west side of Salinas River, which leads from San Ardo and King City.

SAN FRANCISCO INLAND ROUTE—Los Angeles to Saugus paved. There are two routes from this point to Bailey's Ranch—one by way of the Ridge road and the other by Bouquet Canyon, Elizabeth Lake, thence through Neenach. Due to the fact that the Ridge is very badly cut up and in rough condition most of the travel is using Bouquet Canyon. Bailey's Ranch to Delano and north to Bakersfield, excellent highway. This is paved with the exception of the road over Tejon Pass between Kern county line and Rose Station. Best route from Delano north to Goshen, by way of Exeter and Tulare. Detours are well provided for in this section and thoroughly signed by the Automobile Club of Southern California. From Goshen north through Fresno and Modesto to San Francisco in good condition although necessary to make detours in Altamont Pass; also from Liver more to Pleasonton, thence to Santa Rita. PACIFIC HIGHWAY NORTH—This road from Sacramento to Oregon State line by way of Redding and Dunsmuir is open and in good condition. The road is also open in Oregon through Medford and Grer Grant's Pass, but from this point north, conditions are not of the best due to recent rains. Those contemplating trips to Portland should not delay as this road will probably be closed after the first of November.

TULARE COUNTY—From Goshen to Tulare detour four miles east of Goshen on highway to Oak Grove School, thence due south to Tulare. Tulare to Tipton detour one-half mile west of Tulare, thence five miles south, thence one and one-half miles east back to main road at Urich switch. The road from Tipton to Delano is also being worked, but as it is a new right of way there are no detours.

Visalia to Orosi and Dinuba—Detour one mile east of Visalia to Patterson bridge road, thence three miles north, thence one-half mile east, thence due north to Tritapo. Thence two miles west back to main road. Visalia to Lindsay, detour at Farmersville store two miles south, thence three miles east, thence one mile south, thence one mile east back to main road. Lindsay to Porterville, detour at two miles west of Lindsay, detour five miles south, thence five miles east to Porterville, one-half mile west, thence four miles south, thence one and one-half miles west to Terra Bella, four miles south of Terra Bella detour three and one-half miles west, thence four miles south, thence six miles west, thence seven miles south, thence one and one-half miles west, thence south to Delano.

Visalia to Tulare—Detour three miles south of Visalia past sugar factory, thence three miles west, thence four miles south to the city of Tulare.

SAN DIEGO COAST ROUTE—In excellent condition through. Necessary to make detour two miles in length just south of San Juan Capistrano. This route is paved from Los Angeles to summit of Turner Prize grade; balance good dirt road into San Diego.

SAN DIEGO INLAND ROUTE—Paved from Los Angeles to San Diego county line by way of Riverside, Perris and Elsinore. From the county line through Palibrook and Escondido to San Diego, sixty miles of excellent dirt road.

WARNER'S HOT SPRINGS—Most direct route from Los Angeles by way of Riverside, Perris, Hemet and St. John's grade. Warner's Hot Springs is forty-seven miles from Hemet. This stretch is dirt road and reported to be a trifle rough over the grade.

Warner's south to Santa Ysabel to Pine Hills, Julien, thence to San Diego by way of Alpine—Excellent dirt road, paved practically all the way from Alpine to San Diego.

Road from Santa Ysabel west over San Pascual grade to Escondido, thence by way of Vista to San Diego—In good condition.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY—Bridge still out on Foothill boulevard between San Bernardino and Rialto. Follow temporary route signs south of No. 1 on East avenue to Rialto avenue, thence east to San Bernardino on Rialto avenue, East avenue, good dirt road; Rialto avenue, paved.

To reach Silver Lake—Leave National Old Trails at Barstow, not Daggett. This is fair desert road.

Road from Victorville to Big Bear—Is in good condition although rough in the vicinity of the Big 3 Ranch.

All roads to Glenn Ranch open and in good condition. The small mountain road from Glenn Ranch to Cajon Pass, however, is very steep and narrow and care should be exercised in going this way.

Cadiz to Parker—In poor condition. Needles to Parker, good desert road. The ferry is now running at Needles and those desiring to reach Oatman should go via this route.

KERN COUNTY—Bakersfield to Mohave via Tehachepi, excellent condition. Oak Creek cut-off from Tehachapi to Willow Springs is also in good shape. Two miles of extremely rough and dusty road just south of Willow Springs. Bakersfield to McKittrick paved as far as Lerdo—balance oiled.

Bakersfield to Paso Robles via Famoso and Lost Hills—Road from Famoso to Wasco is rough and cut up. From here to Lost Hills pavement, thence poor dirt road to Paso Robles. This route not sign posted but eliminates heavy grades.

Bakersfield to Kernville via Edison and Bodfish—Fair dirt road, although narrow and has many sharp turns.

Bakersfield to Kernville by way of Caliente—Very good dirt road.

Isabella to Freeman via Walker's Pass—In good condition, dirt road.

ORANGE COUNTY—Santa Ana to Newport and Balboa, paved. Santa Ana to Laguna Beach, paved. Laguna Beach south to Capistrano, dirt road. A little rough through creek crossings. El Toro to Modjeska's home in good condition. Modjeska's home to Orange County Park, rough dirt road. Capistrano to San Juan Hot Springs, fair dirt road.

Santa Ana Canyon road between Anaheim and Corona—Is now all paved except three miles of dirt road within county line.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY—Road from Corona to Elsinore by Temescal Canyon now paved as far as Glen Ivy. Hemet to Idyllwild in fair condition for a mountain road.

Banning to Idyllwild—In excellent condition.

Road from Temecula from Pauba Ranch to Cahuilla and Rabiatas—Is in fair condition, although a trifle rough through Pauba Ranch.

Perris to Winchester, paved. Bloomington road now open to travel.

The Blythe ferry is operating across the Colorado River to Ehrenburg. This throws the Mecca-Blythe-Ehrenburg route open to travel and lots of motorists are using this route between Los Angeles and Phoenix.

NATIONAL OLD TRAIL—Is in excellent condition at this writing and will steadily improve until late in November. Still rough in Western Arizona between Topock and Yucca, also in the vicinity of Holbrook. Weather conditions are ideal throughout entire length of this route, as far East as Kansas City.

LOS ANGELES TO PHOENIX—At the present time there is no "best" route to Phoenix. Very little travel, however, is favoring the Yuma route on account of sand and generally disagreeable conditions. Most of the travel is using the route via Needles and Parker or the Mecca-Blythe-Ehrenburg route. It is optional which of these two routes is used. The Club signposted both routes as far east as the Arizona State line. The road from Ashfork on the Santa Fe Trail south from Prescott and Winkelman is open to travel but this is the longest way to Phoenix.

It's Here

The One
Perfect Spark Plug

Los Angeles is very enthusiastic over the arrival of the AFFINITY SPARK PLUG on the Pacific coast.

Insist absolutely on AFFINITY SPARK PLUGS and you reduce your running expense to the minimum. Telephone Main 3123 and have our service man bring you a set and install them for you.

Free test of your plugs at any time at any of our service stations. Main office 1315 So. Figueroa Street.

Affinity Spark Plug Co.
Samuel Chinn, Manager
1315 So. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, - - - - Calif.

ONE MAN MOT... CAR SMASH...

Auto Club Hot on T... Auto Wreckers.

People Asked to R... Such Affairs.

Special Bureau Co... this Job.

An innocent motor car ... the curb.

Its innocent owner ... else.

Smash! Bang! A pass... rammed the tar out of ... of the innocent car pa... curb. When the owner ... malefactor who did the ... has gone on his way ... said owner has no redress.

This is happening every ... Angeles, and sometimes ... four or five times a day. C... along the curbs are being ... by careless drivers, who ... after doing the damage ... the mangled remains for ... to have repaired at ... expense.

The matter has frequ... been called to the atte... directors of the Automo... Southern California, and ... ganization has decided to ... thing about it in order to ... torists some protection and ... dress in case of such ac...

A "clearinghouse" ... hension of all careless ... smash machines and re... smash another on anoth... be established this week ... tomobile Club headquarters ... South Figueroa street. ... cases of the kind will be ... ed to.

Any individual who ... one-sided smash-up is ... of the owner of one of ... seriously requested to ... matter at once to the ... Club by telephone. The ... so given should include ... number of both automo... That is the main factor ... numbers the damaged ... can trace the miscreant ... about smashing into them.

If an owner returns ... and finds his car dam... will have to do is to ... club and ask for ... such has been turned in ... ness. According to Sec... the Automobile Club, the ... gal department, will ... members to be partic... in reporting these ... in an effort to stop ...

Some Fun

OVERLAND TR... IN 70...

FORTY-SIX ... JOURNEY ...

Autoist Forced Only ... Assistance When ... Roads in Nebraska ... and Rendered Almost ... by Storm.

Completing a trip of ... in his Woods dual-pow... Herschel of Chicago, ... sence of five weeks, and ... time he traversed all ... roads, has returned to ... cording to information ... the factory by the Tra... Company, California ... the Woods.

The Woods, which, ... of many, is considered ... was driven south by w... nati and Memphis to ... and from there to San ... turning north, the trip ... to be a dire necessity in ... Omaha.

Herschel was accom... daughter, and the car ... commodated more than ... of baggage. Trouble ... place on the entire journey ... car received any ... that was in Nebraska, ... had made the roads ... and almost impassible.

"This little jaunt ... my satisfaction that ... cannot only perform ... fashion on city streets ... and over ordinary roads ... well as a touring car," ... quoted as stating.

REPAIR ...

A department of the ... of new and the ... automobile wheels has ... by the United States ... pany in its greatly enlarged ... South Los Angeles street.

CLASSY NEW C... COMES THIS ...

Backed by some ... strongest motor ... ing interests of ... Columbia six, a new ... the light six-cylinder, ... priced field, has attracted ... attention in motor ... circles and throughout ... vade Los Angeles, a ... ably complete assortment ... cludes a feature absent ... to the automobile ... radiator shutter which ... the action of a ... automatically regulates ... temperature of the ... keeping it, in spite of ... weather conditions, at ... the most efficient ... temperature. The ... terest attached to ... of the Columbia ... Angeles and ... dealers are ... more than a ... the forthcoming ... ment.

FAILS TO HALT BAY STATE BUYING.

... of the Massachusetts ... Commission show that the ... torpedoed the bugbear of ... ment as far as the buy... motor cars is concerned by ... in July and August about ... as many cars, a period ... two months, as the increase ... first half of 1917 showed ... of 1916, llatting 2262 more ... in 1916, when there were ... and August 15,451 were ... during the first six months ... led the cars in the in... in the last two months ... commercial vehicles were ...

Good Roa...

Prospects.

IZONA IS A COMING FIELD.

...ess Booming Just Over the Border.

...d Roads Certain to be Added Soon.

... Show a Tremendous Prosperity.

... is going to have good ... ad is rapidly being opened ... tremendous motor car field. ... ona's motor car dealers are ... interested in the neighboring ... and Martin A. Leach has just ... ted arrangements for the es... ment of a branch of the Leach ... Car Company at Phoenix. ... will handle the King eight, ... and Liberty lines.

... with enthusiasm, Mr. ... predicts a most wonderful fu... for our neighboring common... He points with pride to the ... in the past two months ... have been over 2000 new regis... taken out at Secretary of ... Colorse's office. He declares ... Arizona's motor-buying public ... good cars, that in comparing ... the figures expected, his ob... ... show that cars of higher ... are more in use than Fords. ... course there are Fords, and ... of them," says Mr. Leach, ... more Fords there are the ... all automobile men should ... the Ford car is the greatest ... getter in the country. But ... mean to say is that there ... cars of higher price, and ... the lower price class I saw ... sion of Dorts, Dodges, Max... etc. But what surprised me ... number of big cars, power... with passenger capacity. It ... ishing."

... interesting figures prove the ... that lies before the State ... for development. Arizona ... the State that is profiting ... war with her large natural ... Up to July 1, 1917, the ... registrations for automobiles ... 18,000. October 1 this num... increased to 18,791, and ... of these owners will be ... boosters. Arizona July 1 ... among the States of the ... smaller automobiles per capita, ... led by Iowa, Nebraska, ... Kansas, South Dakota, ... North Dakota and Mon... is not in number of cars ... but in number of cars ...

... estimated 1917 cop... is $210,000,000, while ... metals will add $60,... to the figures. And Ari... have a pay roll of ... a month. The year 1916 ... per cent. increase for the ... of gold, silver, copper, lead ... over 1915, and this increase ... will be wonderfully larger. ... prices as high as they are ... with record outputs of metals, ... cannot help but be in the ... for development. There ... per cent. increase in gold ... in the State in 1916 over ... this will also be increased ...

... is a population of 340,000 ... the State, with bank de... at present of close to $70,... And bankers today are look... favorably on the automo... than ever before. They ... mistake in doing busi... Infancy with the au... ness and bankers are ... money from bad loans, but ... today feel more assur... the automobile merchants ... coming to look upon the ... more as a commercial as... than a liability. They ... the motor car has done ... the country to the city and ... what it has done to... building up industries, and in ... Arizona, where there is ... territory to cover, infrequent ... connections, they know the ... to be a dire necessity in ...

... county alone there ... dairy cows, yielding ... annually; 25,850 acres of ... cotton, estimated value ... and this is the long ... in which the automobile ... manufacturers are interested in; ... of hogs. During the past ... the Salt River Valley ... $325,000 worth of ... are over 350,000 chick... the Salt River Valley; the ... and wheat crop in this ... is estimated to be worth ... and this same valley pro... 6,000 worth of potatoes (this ... addition to this the coun... natives watermelons, $50,000 ... derived from watermelons ... for this year, and $300,000 ... and grapefruit. Eight... ... and forty-six acres of ... produced $150,000.

... are many other things to ... with to uphold the oppor... development in the State, ... ral irrigation canals, the ... Roosevelt reservoir and ... project, to say noth... the revenue from sheep and ...

... valuation of all Arizona ... as compiled from abstracts ... fifteen counties in the State ... is estimated at $510,000,... the 1916 valuation was ...

... very much interested in ... said Mr. Leach, "and will ... a part of this State's ... development with the es... of a branch of our Los ... house at Phoenix. We have ... temporary quarters, but I ... have an architect figuring on ... a suitable permanent home ... that city."

CTOBER 14, 1917.—[PART VI.

You and Run

Tough.

ONE MAN MOTO CAR SMASH-UP

Auto Club Hot on Trail Auto Wreckers.

People Asked to Repo Such Affairs.

Special Bureau Conducte this Job.

An innocent motor car stand the curb.

Its innocent owner s else.

Smash! Bang! A passing c rammed the tar out of the of the innocent car parked curb. When the owner return malefactor who did the has gone on his way rejoicin said owner has no redress.

This is happening every da Angeles, and sometimes it h four or five times a day. Cars along the curbs are being r by careless drivers, who re after doing the damage and the mangled remains for the to have repaired at more expense.

The matter has frequently been called to the attention directors of the Automobile Southern California, and the ganization has decided to do thing about it in order to gi torists some protection and dress in case of such an

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If an owner returns to and finds his car damaged will have to do is to call club and ask for informa such has been turned in b ness. According to Secretary he Automobile Club, the cal department, will ask all members to be particularly in reporting these lopsided in an effort to stop this

Some Feat.

OVERLAND TRIP IN TOWN C

FORTY - SIX - HUNDRED - JOURNEY ENDED.

Autoist Forced Only Once to Assistance When He Roads in Nebraska Dee and Rendered Almost by Storm.

Completing a trip of in his Woods dual-power Herschel of Chicago, af sence of five weeks, and time he traversed all roads, has returned to his cording to information the factory by the Turner Company, California distr the Woods.

The Woods, which, in the of many, is considered a was driven south by way of nati and Memphis to Ne and from there to San A turning north, the trip w of Deming, Santa Fe, D Omaha.

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"This little jaunt demon my satisfaction that a W cannot only perform in fashion on city streets a yards, but that it can also and over ordinary rough c well as a touring car," the quoted as stating.

REPAIR WHEELS

A department of the m of new and the repairing automobile wheels has be by the United States Spo pany in its greatly enlarged South Los Angeles street.

CLASSY NEW CA COMES THIS W

Backed by some of strongest motor manu ing interests of Detro Columbia six, a newcom the light six-cylinder, m priced field, has attracted attention in eastern circles and threatens t vade Los Angeles. A r ably complete equipment cludes a feature absolutely to the automobile ind radiator shutters control the action of a therm automatically regulating temperature of the motor keeping it, in spite of w weather conditions, at the most efficient operating temperature. Not a little terest attaches to the ne of the Columbia line in Angeles and several dealers are known to be more than a casual consider the forthcoming announcement.

Prospects.

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ILS TO HALT NT STATE BUYING.

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and August 25,451 were the first six months of the cars in the in- the last two months vehicles were

WIRE WHEELS MUST BE INSPECTED OFTEN.

Wire wheels should be carefully inspected at frequent intervals. While the wheel is considered flexible enough to return to normal position after almost any blow that may be given it, still spokes do come loose occasionally and this condition should be remedied. When the enamel cracks and falls off, paint should be applied to prevent rust.

Carelessness.

ANGEL CITY LEADS IN AUTO THEFTS.

MOTORISTS TO BLAME FOR AMAZING CONDITION.

Car Owners Should Take Greater Precautions in Locking Machines and Report Loss Immediately to Authorities—Police do Their Best, but Need Co-operation.

The supremacy of Los Angeles and Southern California as the world's most important field for automobile stealing activities has been questioned in the last issue of a large eastern magazine in which great credit is given many eastern cities for their part in the auto thief game.

Officials of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California have repeatedly issued bulletins here showing conclusively that Southern California is without a peer when it comes to providing opportunities for the thrifty thieves, but the statistics carefully supplied by the club are either ignored by the eastern writer or they have never penetrated farther than the Mississippi.

In the East, according to account given in the magazine, certain discoveries of thief methods are recorded as glaringly modern, whereas these methods are now ancient history in the police annals of Los Angeles. This city should refuse to accept a back seat from anyone when it comes to automobile stealing.

The local police department is not accountable for the fact that there are more automobiles owned in Los Angeles than in many Eastern States, or that local motorists are more than careless in taking care of their property or that there are more miles of good roads near here for thieves to run over than in any other part of the world of similar area.

It mostly rests with the individual automobile owner, say officials of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club, an organization which, more than any other, knows of the immense activity of the thief. If the individual car owner would take greater precaution in locking his machine, in reporting its theft immediately to the proper authorities and would fill out a club identification blank at once, the number of stolen cars would be more than cut in half, and the number of total losses reduced to a minimum.

Los Angeles, despite any reports to the contrary, will continue to hold its own as the premier theft ground of the world until the motorists themselves awake to the fact that they better get busy.

The Real Thing.

LIBERTY MOTOR TRUCK WONDER.

FAMOUS PIONEER HAD HAND IN CONSTRUCTION.

Angeleno will Learn First Hand the Interesting Story of Assembling the Parts of New Machine Built for Transport Service of United States Army.

Benjamin A. Gramm, designer and builder of the Gramm-Bernstein line of motor trucks, was one of the men selected by the United States government to superintend the assembling of the Liberty motor truck wonder at Lima, O., last week. This well-known pioneer of the commercial truck industry pronounces the Liberty motor truck as being as near perfect as it is possible for a motor truck to be.

When the Liberty motor was installed in the new truck, all the parts were assembled after having been made in different truck factories in the United States. A duplicate of each part was made, and while the Liberty motor was known to be a wonder, there was much speculation regarding the truck into which it should be installed.

When everything was in readiness each of the parts were shipped to Lima and placed in position. The new Liberty motor truck was built and has now become a part of the transport service of the United States Army. The trucks will never be placed on the market and no dealer will be able to say that the truck is an exact replica of the motor he represents.

While in the East, F. M. Sinsabaugh, agent for the Commerce, Menominee and Gramm line of trucks, will visit Mr. Gramm, and will learn first hand the interesting story of the assembling of this motor, which many believe will have a part in a triumphant march of the Sammies to Berlin.

Good Roads Movement Penetrates Neighboring State.

Behold the well-known example of two-cars-in-one.

Here is the 1918 Kissel All-Year car, open for summer weather and closed for the bleak and foggy winter. This car will be shown this week by the Pacific KisselKar branch in what is known as "All-Year-Car Show Week," a national celebration. The local salesroom will be beautifully decorated, showing a closed car in winter with a realistic rain falling, an open car in summer, and another model in an autumn scene. The showrooms will be open evenings all week.

GOVERNMENT TEST IS A TOUGH ONE.

In Northern Virginia is a road that leads over Tuscarora Mountain, with a grade of 17.8 per cent. The climb rises 2240 feet in six miles. On top of this grade men are stationed, who make a practice of selling cans of water to be used on the brakes of all vehicles when making the descent. During the three months of military tests to which a Smith Form-a-Truck, with a Dodge Bros. power plant, was subjected, it was necessary to make this climb, and the driver of the Smith negotiated the descent without using any water on the brakes or burning a lining.

For a part of the tests the Smith was used in ambulance work, making the run between Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, attaining a maximum speed of forty-five miles an hour. At other times it served as a repair truck in connection with a convoy of experimental trucks in charge of green drivers, who were getting instruction previous to going to France. At other times it was used for general hauling purposes, and for the wind-up it was driven 800 miles from Washington to Chicago in five days. During this run a two-ton load was carried, and upon arriving in Chicago all attention that was needed was a thorough cleaning up.

Extensive.

GEAR BANGING MEANS REPAIRS.

YOU MUST PAY MACHINIST OR USE DUE CARE.

Most Autoists are in Too Big a Hurry to Shift and Consequently do not Give the Clutch Shaft Sufficient Time to Slow Down, Causing Gears to Clash.

The rasping and banging of gears that one hears on such occasions must be a great source of comfort to the repair man, if he is within earshot. Such driving usually results in the car being eventually housed in the repair shop for new gears, universal joints or something similar.

The man who is gifted with the art of precise driving can make his getaway without a scund, save that arising sometimes from the gearshift lever striking the gate. This man knows at just what speed his engine should run and just the correct amount of time he must wait before he makes his shifts.

Most of us are in too big a hurry to shift; we do not give the clutch shaft sufficient time to slow down and the result is that the gears clash or in some instances cannot be changed at all.

PLAY IN LINKAGE.

When excessive movement of the throttle is needed to get response from the carburetor the trouble may be due to excess play in the linkage from the steering post bottom to the carburetor butterfly lever.

CHALMERS · MOTOR · CO
Detroit, Mich., U.S.A.

The Chalmers Performance Record Commends This Car To Every Careful Buyer

24-HOUR RECORD (OFFICIAL)

A stock car ran 1898 miles in 24 hours. The speed was 81.09 miles per hour for the actual running time.

12-HOUR RECORD (OFFICIAL)

A stock car ran 957 miles in 12 hours, taking all previous records made by a 300-cubic-inch class, costing considerably more.

100-MILE RECORD (OFFICIAL)

A stock car made 100 miles in 72 minutes, 10.17 seconds, establishing a record that is one of the most sought after on the speedway.

THE HOUR RECORD (OFFICIAL)

A record of 83 miles in one hour, for a stock car was made by a Chalmers stock chassis. Also eleven other speed records.

JACKSONVILLE

A Chalmers made a mile in 38.10 seconds, averaging 94½ miles per hour.

BOSTON

A Chalmers Sedan drove through heavy traffic for 24 hours, almost entirely on high gear, making over 346 miles, 350 stops, and averaging 14.4 miles per hour, to abide by police rules.

MINNEAPOLIS

Five-passenger stock car ran 24 hours on low gear, without a motor stop, averaging 10.73 miles per hour, from noon to noon.

DETROIT

A five-passenger stock car drove through heavy traffic for 24 hours, on high gear, at 2.9 miles per hour for the entire period.

CHICAGO

A seven-passenger stock car established the officially highest record in traffic through the Loop district, on high gear, for 24 hours without a motor stop. Average 14 miles per gallon.

These tests prove Chalmers speed, power and endurance. Chalmers flexibility, responsiveness, cooling and reliability are proven qualities.

Luxury of appointment, comfort of riding, elegance and completeness of equipment, as well as the fact that it is

THE LOWEST PRICED CAR OF HIGH QUALITY MADE IN AMERICA

all account for increasing Chalmers popularity every day.

Greer-Robbins Company

Home 60081. Broadway 5410.

Twelfth and Flower

Main Floor Broadway Entrance

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

Everything for the Autoist But the Auto

These Are Times That Test a Store and Its Goods

—In the Auto Supply Store, as well as in every other department of the Great White Store—quality standards have been kept at the same high mark! Autoists can buy here and be sure of the merchandise—and in many instances there'll be a saving on the cost.

A Carbon Remover That Will Do the Work

It's "Johnson's"—take a can home, remove the sparkplugs, pour in the liquid, and your carbon will disappear! 3 sizes—65c, $1.00 and $1.75.

"See Safe" Windshield Cleaner

50c

—You just have to move this cleaner across the shield glass, and it clears the vision. Will fit on any windshield—50c.

(Hamburger's—Auto Supply Store)

Fill Those Tire Cuts and Preserve the Life of Your Car

—Here's a "tire cut filler" that will keep your casings free from dirt and dampness—now is the time to use it. Large size tube, 25c.

Ford Crank Holder and Lock, 90c

—An accessory every Ford owner should have—it holds the crank handle in an upright position, and also locks the handle, preventing the starting of the motor; complete with substantial padlock—90c.

Know When Your Storage Battery Is Low

—Buy an acid hydrometer—this accessory will tell you instantly. It's a way to prolong the life of your storage battery—price, 75c.

Oriental Top Dressing

60c and $1.00

—Renew the appearance of your auto top with "Oriental" dressing—it dyes and waterproofs the fabric, making it like new.

(Hamburger's—Auto Supply Store)

Box of Ten Cementless Patches—25c

—A remarkable value—just compare prices before you buy. 10 cementless patches in metal airtight can—25c.

Buying Tires at Hamburger's—

—Is a satisfaction! Our salespeople know their merchandise and take a keen pleasure in selling their goods—for they know that tires carried at Hamburger's are new, fresh stock and all standard dependable makes, and that Hamburger's prices are a point of advantage.

—Buy your tires now, before another increase in prices.

85c—a Low Price for Auto Door Pads

—Black door pads, made of imitation leather and steel; easily installed—

—This is just one of the instances of how you can save money in Hamburger's Auto Supply Store.

Short Notes

—Ford Fan Belts, 25c.
—Hand Soap, 5c box.
—Ford Exhaust Deflectors, 20c.
—Jiffy Tire Tools, 85c.
—Invincible Spark Plugs, 50c.
—Marvel Tube Vulcanizer, $1.25.
—Rubber Step Pads, $1.25.
—Rubber Heel Plates, $1.00.
—Ford Shock Absorbers, $5.
—Polishing Mittens, 45c.

(Hamburger's—Auto Supply Store)

"Weed Chains Saved Me"

—Said an autoist the other day, talking about a quick stop he had to make during our recent thunder shower.

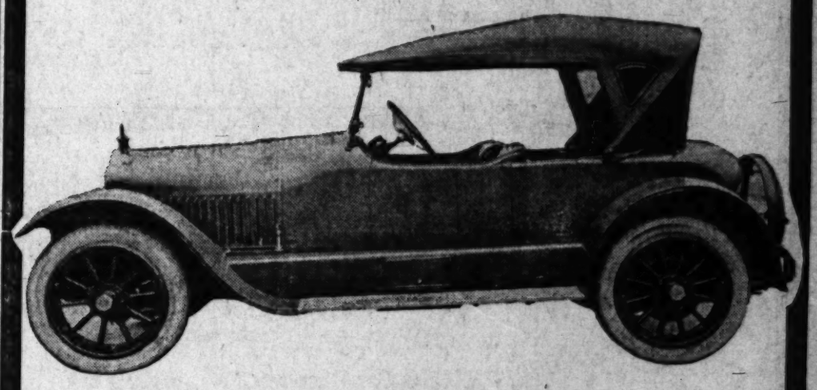
—Weed chains will save you, too—buy them now, before the rains.

(Hamburger's—Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Monday)

Announcing

The WHITE

Sixteen valve, 4-passenger, Runabout.



A wonderful automobile for discriminating buyers.
This newest White masterpiece now on display.

White Auto Co.

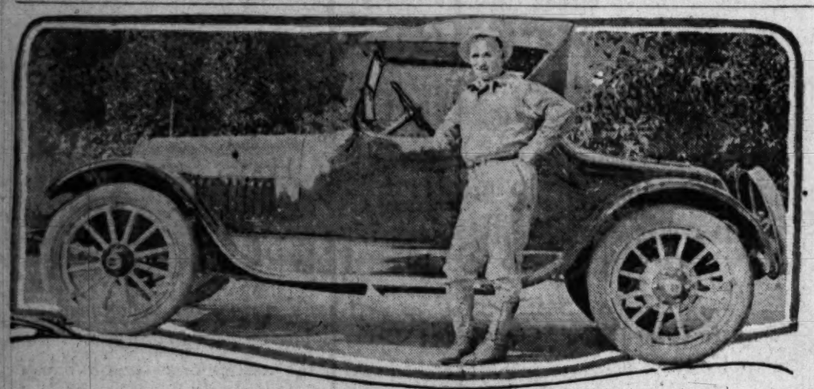
Formerly Pioneer Commercial Auto Co.

Main 5308 Distributers F6656

1017-1019 N. Alameda St. Los Angeles, Cal.

THE WHITE COMPANY

Several Big Detroit Automobile Factories Now Employing Women in Places of Me



Frank Chance invests in a new automobile.

Here is the one-time Peerless Leader of the Chicago Cubs standing by the new Buick six roadster which he purchased last week. Frank has a dandy orang e orchard in Glendora and runs in and out nearly every day, so that he gives a car hard and unrelenting use.

COATING OF GREASE RUST PREVENTIVE.

When metal parts are to be exposed to the air any length of time precautions should be taken to prevent the formation of rust. It is customary to give such parts a coating of grease or oil, but there is a superior method to this. The parts are covered with cup grease, over which is wrapped fabric, made by pasting absorbent paper on a background of burlap. This covering has the quality of absorbing moisture, which latter causes the formation of rust.

CARBURETER LEAKS COMMON CONDITION.

Carburetor leaks are fairly common today. In many cases the gasoline continues to drip after the motor is stopped. If such leaking is not continuous it may be assumed that it is due to condensation. The heavy grade of gasoline in use today makes it almost imperative to heat the carburetor in some way to prevent condensation after the engine has stopped. Owners who suffer from this trouble should get water jacketed carburetors or take some other means of introducing heat to the instrument.

SPRING REPAIR.

When the spring hanger of a cantilever spring breaks, the car is very difficult to steer; in fact, it will not keep the road at all. When this happens on the road an emergency repair is possible. Place the lifting jack under the forward end of the spring and raise the part so that it can be wired against the frame. This will hold if the car is driven slowly. The wire may even be purloined from any near-by fence.

HEADWORK WILL PREVENT SKIDDING.

The important thing to remember about skidding is to leave the brake pedal alone. No great trouble will be experienced on wet pavements if the brakes are applied only when the car is going in a straight line. But by no means should the brakes be applied enough to lock the rear wheels. In turning a corner on a slippery pavement, the clutch should be taken out if there is a tendency for the car to slip.

DON'T FORGET CLAMP FOR AUTO TOOL BOX.

A very useful article to have in the tool box is the type of clamp variously known as a C clamp or a U clamp. There are numberless uses for the part, but possibly its greatest value is to hold a large monkey wrench to the running board, the wrench acting as a vise. The clamp takes up little room in the tool box, costs so little and is so very useful when its time does come, that every car owner ought to have one.

USE ROTTEN STONE ON LAPPING PISTONS.

Various substances may be used for lapping pistons, among them emery dust, ground glass and rotten stone. Undoubtedly the best of these three is rotten stone. The powdered glass contains such hard granules that some of them are likely to become imbedded in the piston or cylinder wall. A little cylinder oil mixed with rotten stone to form a thin paste serves admirably in this connection. In lapping the piston should be given a reciprocating and oscillating motion.

TIPS FOR CLEANING THE SILENT CHAINS.

When a silent chain has been removed from its housing it should not be installed again without being thoroughly cleaned. Submerge the chain in kerosene and allow it to remain for fifteen minutes. When thoroughly clean, dry off and then submerge it in a bath of medium-grade cylinder oil, allowing it to remain until the lubricant has reached every bearing surface. If the silent chain is exposed when in operation it should be oiled as often as possible. Lubricate the side of the chain which comes in contact with the sprockets and not the outside of the chain. Never use hard grease for chain lubricant.

REGISTER FOR YEAR SHOWS 46,000 CARS.

Figures recently compiled by the Dealers' Motor Car Association of Oregon show that 1691 new licenses were issued in Oregon during August and that 1329 of this number represented cars of 1917 model. Up to date, a total of 46,000 cars have been registered in Oregon this year, giving the State one car to each twenty-two persons.

BE PROGRESSIVE IN TIGHTENING NUTS.

In tightening opposed nuts, such as those holding the bearing caps in place, one nut should be drawn up a little and then the opposite one tightened a little. It is wrong to tighten one nut fully and then proceed with the other, as this method tends to spring the metal and cause poor contact.

Patentable Feature.

VERTICAL SPLIT MAKES INNOVATION IN MOTORS.

FEW indeed are the patentable features of any automobile motor. That is why automobile engineering is largely a matter of picking and choosing from among the scores of ways of accomplishing the same results.

But a peculiarity in the design of the eight-cylinder motor in the Oldsmobile, a design known as the "vertical split," was found to be patentable. As a consequence, the Oldsmobile manufacturers are enabled to offer motor-car buyers an engine not open to general copying, stated "Bob" Weaver, manager of the Oldsmobile Company of California.

One of the main difficulties barricading the path to perfection in eight-cylinder engine design was a complication of parts. The Oldsmobile engineering department devoted months to simplifying their engine and it was the "vertical split" which eventually brought success.

Instead of dividing the cylinder blocks horizontally, they discovered that a vertical division could be made in such a way that a V-shaped eight-cylinder motor could be assembled more quickly, more simply and with fewer parts than a pair of fours. The two blocks, containing four cylinders each, and the crankcase are made in only two castings.

The right-hand block includes four cylinders, half the crankcase and solidly supports the crankshaft and camshaft. The left-hand block is "blank," that is, it includes four cylinders and half the crankcase, but it bears none of the strains of crankshaft or camshaft.

Each half is assembled as a separate unit, the blocks are clamped together by anchor bolts, detachable cylinder heads are bolted to each block and the motor is practically built, except for minor assemblies, such as wiring.

A clean, simple, light and durable engine is the result of this patented design. It is a design that removes the complications from the eight-cylinder motor and gives the car owner all the advantages of eight-cylinder power and smoothness without the troubles of traditional eight-cylinder design, as attested by thousands of Oldsmobile owners who have been driving eights for the last three years.

HERE IS A TRIBUTE TO STURDINESS OF AUTOS.

DASHING down a steep incline, leaping off an embankment into the street, mounting the opposite curb with a bound that sent it high in the air, a runaway motor car, instead of wrecking itself, became extremely popular with its new owner. E. H. Rose, who has offices in the Citizens' National Bank Building and lives in Highland Park is the owner and his car which made such a crazy flight is a Jordan.

All of this came to light in a letter received from Rose last week by George R. Bentel, Pacific Coast distributor of the Jordan. Accompanying the communication were photographs. In the letter Rose said:

"On September 8, while canvassing automobile agencies with a view of purchasing a new car, frankly speaking, I was skeptical of the claims made by your salesman for the Jordan car as it seemed too good to be true. However, I accepted the offer of your salesman to drive the car over Sunday to demonstrate it to my own satisfaction. My son, who is a student of mechanics together with the performance of the car decided me on purchase.

"I left town the next day on a hard mountain trip with eight persons and 400 pounds of baggage. The car convinced me and I decided there was no reason to avail myself of the offer of your salesman to refund the money if the car did not satisfy me after two weeks' time.

"Soon after my return I left the car standing on an incline on my property at 155 East Avenue Forty-nine, Highland Park. I forgot to set the emergency brake. The car went down the incline with an angle of 50 to 75 per cent. There was a sheer drop to the concrete walk at the bottom. It went across the street, mounted a curb of one and one-half feet and was finally stopped by a clump of shrubbery in Sycamore Grove.

"I expected to find the car a total wreck and could hardly believe my eyes when I found that its low center of gravity had saved it from turning over and the only damage was a bent front axle and a broken headlight glass.

"In consideration of the great momentum attained by the car in its descent and the terrific impact sustained by it, it is inconceivable to me how there can be put into a car such strength to withstand such usage with such little damage."

This is a great "ad" for an automobile.

The owner of this car left it at the top of the hill in the background and forgot to put on his emergency brake with the result that it started down the steep grade, dropped off an embankment six feet high onto the sidewalk, bounded off the curb into the street, across the street like a shot and up over another curb, bringing up in the bushes as shown in the photograph. And it didn't even blow a tire. The only damage was a sprung front axle. Some sturdy car, eh. It's a Jordan and the tracks can plainly be seen on the hill behind it.

CROWDS FLOCK TO SEE NEW CARS IN NEW HOME.

WHILE every dealer has the pleasure of receiving new models of the car he sells from time to time, and many dealers have had the satisfaction of moving into new and larger quarters made necessary by the increased volume of business, it is not often that one of them has had the pleasure of both at the same time.

This, however, is just exactly what happened to the Walter M. Brown Company this last week as they moved into their new home at Figueroa and Washington streets and also received several of the new models of the sixteen-valve Stutz, for which they have the distribution here.

Included in this shipment of the new sixteen-valve series were the four-passenger roadster, the two-passenger roadster and the seven-passenger touring.

WOMEN ENTER MEN'S PL...

Easily Adapt Th... Mechanical W...

Large Numbers are E... in Motor Pl...

More Being Added ... as Men Leave

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE]

DETROIT (Mich.) ... though no scarcity of ... ists in the automobile ... ing plants of Detroit, the ... is causing the manufac... ticipate the time when ... will be in evidence ... they are turning to ...

Within the last few ... places at the Packard, ... Cadillac and other plants ... filled by women workers. ... in the offices are they ... but scores are employed ... work.

They all come "great" ... duties, but according to ... the Packard plant, they ... more aptitude than men ... themselves to shop work ... efficient as the strongest ... 100 women can be seen ... at the Packard plant ... employment.

At the Maxwell works ... capably filling positions ... chine department, in the ... rooms and as drivers and ... being employed to ... run elevators and others ... gaged in the stockroom ... Chalmers plant.

While many of the ... plants have not been ... ploy women as yet, they ... is only a question of time ... will be compelled to do ...

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

What is meant by 10 degrees advancement of the valve timing, and what does the rest mean?—... The expression means just ... Thus 10 degrees refers to ... given the crankshaft by ... and because the ... crankshaft of a particular ... on the flywheel would be ...

Is there any advantage in ... valves to each cylinder, ... there are a number of cars ... four valves to each cylinder?—A. R. W.

More valves are used to ... area, so that more gasoline ... the suction stroke, and the ... more quickly on the cylinder ... for high speeds and power ... tentively used in this connection ... gines, which today employ ... every instance. The ... sixteen valves in four cylinders ... flers are T-heads, and ... is the case with the rocker ...

What would you advise to ... get easy starting in cold ... getting the motor hot in a ... be prepared.—Worthy.

I know of nothing better for ... outfit consists of a jack and ... the inlet manifold. The ... one quart of high-grade ... ether if you can get it from ... The battery should be ... the car is fired with a ... priming the engine will be ... over.

Is the balanced engine ... used, and if it is what ... makers use it? It seems to ... what they say it will be a ... Motorist.

A crank-shaft that is to ... counter balance tends to ... on the bearings and ... a smoother engine and more ... engine speed and power. ... shafts which are balanced ... use the balance weights, as ... refer. So far as I know ... hinder them from ... shaft, except I understand ... four-bearing shaft which ... claims to control it ...

I have had my battery ... have taken good care of it ... to have the proper ... cells, and one of the cells ... water than the others. ... reset the battery I cannot ... bad cell. What can be done ... Thompson.

Probably the jar is ... lyte is leaking out. One ... one would be a ... will pull the whole battery ... cause an open circuit, ... of connections. Take the ... station and let them examine ...

I have been having ... other year's parts out of ... The car is not very old ... put a new axle from the ... think is the cause of the ...

I believe the breakage of ... sometimes being spread ... condition is not corrected ... broken in a short time. ... with a service station.

I have a Ford and want to ... gear ratio changed. What ... how much do they cost? ... Ten will need a new ... driving pinion. The ... $15, installation extra. ... names of concerns making ... different ratios.

Is it necessary to use a ... I believe I read about ... use them, but ... Ernest.—Walter Frost.

For ordinary work a ... but in some instances ... One must use judgment ... because it does not pay ... If the car is not ...

I have had my car ... already overhauled ... driven only 1000 ... from the city ... ing to a service ... the trouble is ...

It may or may not ... not state what sort of ... is used and ... a pound, etc. ... since the cooling ... If you have ... and rich mixture, ... that board when ... it is most likely due ...

Who holds the ... straightaway? I say ... man, and ... —Henry Wade.

The Benz is a ... by Burman ... Dorny, is a ... car, drove ... sell for driving ... did not do. ... tion does not ... safely be said ... Ostend, Belgium. ... other car.

Mr. Epstein ... mission, but ... Perhaps, like ... he will be ... tions by army ... to come will ... comparable ... citizen army.

SECOND-HAND SALES STILL ON INCREA...

Reports made by the motor ... dealers of Los Angeles indicate ... used-car market has been sti... lated to an unprecedented stat... activity recently. Two reasons ... assigned. One is the higher cos... of cars that has resulted from ... increased price of materials to ... manufacturers. The other is the ... tion of a new war tax on ma... facturers and wholesalers of a... mobiles that will aggregate 4¾ ... cent, and must necessarily ... passed on by the trade to the ... buyer, the government evide... taking the position that people ... buy new cars in war time must h... enough money to pay a tax. ...

The activity in the used-car b... here has been very evident at ... local branch of Apperson B... Automobile Company. However ... has not deterred Harris Hans... and his assistants from making ... extensive preparations to receive ... new roadsters that now are ... route here from the factory. ... Los Angeles exhibition will be ... first in the country at which ... car is displayed to the public, be... that the national shows by m... than one month.

TERRIBLE ROADS ARE CONQUERE...

Mr. Frank Frisbie, who left o... transcontinental trip last May, ... returned this last week, after hav... covered about 12,000 miles wh... took him over some of the wo... roads that it is possible to enco... ter over the sands of the dese... the rocks and gravel of so... of the great mountainous stretch... which one is bound to meet ... with on such a trip. ...

Just before starting, Mr. Fris... equipped his Stutz car with four n... Fyrian all red tires, bought fr... the Wade Tire and Rubber Co., a... strapped an extra one on the ba... of his car and he states that duri... the entire journey the extra t... was taken from the rack only on... and then used for about twenty mil... until a station was reached wh... could have the tube mende... which had been punctured, and ... all of the extremely hard usa... these tires came through in ve... good shape and show no more sig... of wear than if they had been r... a boulevard all the way.

LATEST PUNCTURE HEALER IN WA...

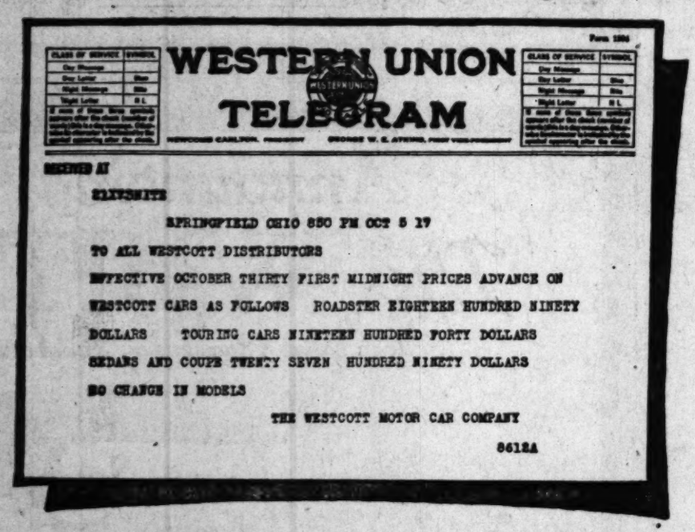
American ambulances on the we... front are now using a new punctu... healer called Kor-Ker, whi... assures them to avoid much of t... trouble caused by extremely fa... driving on roads which are none t... good. The results reported so f... have been extremely good and it ... possible that it will be adopted ... several of the Allied nations for u... in their automobile tires.

WATCH STEERING ON COUNTRY ROAD...

On a country road the drive... should turn the steering wheel as li... as possible, going straight ahea... and not dodging every little stone o... depression in the road. This is ... because every time the front whee... are turned, a severe strain is put o... the tire, which is probably a fa... to come will become a source of danger to its li... Another source of danger to its li... is the wear incurred from th... ordinary roughness of the road.

Advance in Prices of WESTCOTT MOTOR CARS

Effective October 31st, midnight



Form 1201

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE SYMBOL

Day Message — Day Letter — Night Message — Night Letter — D L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram of the class designated by the symbol after the check.

RECEIVED AT

SIXTH AVE

SPRINGFIELD OHIO 850 PM OCT 5 17

TO ALL WESTCOTT DISTRIBUTORS

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER THIRTY FIRST MIDNIGHT PRICES ADVANCE ON WESTCOTT CARS AS FOLLOWS ROADSTER EIGHTEEN HUNDRED NINETY DOLLARS TOURING CARS NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY DOLLARS SEDANS AND COUPE TWENTY SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY DOLLARS NO CHANGE IN MODELS

THE WESTCOTT MOTOR CAR COMPANY

8612A

We have expected this advance in prices for some time past. On the basis of present material and labor costs a car of the Westcott value cannot be built to sell for less.

Our October allotment will permit us to give our patrons the benefit of the present prices on a limited number of Westcott cars. These models are now on display at our show room.

PRICES (to October 31st, midnight)

Seven or Five Passenger Touring Car	$1790
Four Passenger Touring Roadster	1790
Seven or Five Passenger Convertible Sedan	2690
Four Passenger Convertible Coupe	2690

F. O. B. Springfield, Ohio

L. H. STRATTON CO.
QUALITY MOTOR CARS
676 SOUTH ALVARADO ST.
Opposite Westlake Park.
Wilshire 857 Los Angeles 53624

STAGE COMPANY PREFERS GASOLINE TO DISTILLATE.

DOES it pay to use distillate instead of gasoline? In the long run, is it cheaper to use distillate, at 10 or 12 cents per gallon, than to use gasoline at 20 cents a gallon?

Some Los Angeles owners, both individuals and corporations, declare their cars and trucks give greater mileage at considerably less expense, if distillate is used. Others, and they are in the majority, it must be said, declare gasoline gives greater satisfaction, and in the end is more economical.

A REAL TEST.

For the benefit of readers of The Times, here is an argument in favor of using straight gasoline. The statement was made by the head of one of the largest stage companies in the State:

"A year or more ago we engaged the services of an expert book-keeper, for the express purpose of keeping a careful account of every cent expended. We told him we wanted the number of each tire noted, as soon as placed in service. We wanted a complete history of that tire, from the time it was placed on the wheel until it was discarded as worthless for our use, and sold for junk.

"We told him we wanted to test both distillate and gasoline in our various machines, and an accurate record kept of the mileage, the number of gallons used, the amount paid out for removing carbon, etc., so that, at the end of a given period, we would know which had given us the better results.

"Our stages average between 250 and 300 miles a day. They are on the road every day in the week and Sundays, too. Therefore, we feel as though we are competent to judge, not only of the merits of tires and machines, but of the use of various kinds of oil and gasoline and distillate.

BIG SURPRISE.

"At the end of the first period we checked up, and we found that cars using gasoline had cost us less per mile than those using distillate. That was a surprise, indeed, for previously we had been of the opinion that distillate gave the best results. But that was when we were guessing at the total cost, instead of keeping an accurate record.

"However, we didn't quit using distillate entirely at that time. We wanted further proof, and the book-keeper was instructed to continue his observations. At the end of the second three-months' period, we again checked up, and once more gasoline showed the best returns, by a good margin.

"From that time we have used gasoline exclusively, and unless something unforeseen happens, we will continue to use it. We find we have less carburetor trouble, less carbon deposit, a quicker getaway when the engine is cold, and better results in general, when using gasoline instead of distillate."

MOTORBIKE NEAR TO GREAT RECORD.

In an attempt to set a new time between New York and Los Angeles, Cal., Irwin G. ("Cannonball") Baker on his Indian motorcycle, put up new records between the metropolis and Albuquerque, N. M. Running into Albuquerque, Baker had been out of New York, 3 days, 19 hours, and had covered 2236 miles, averaging 24.57 miles per hour, elapsed time. He had averaged 590½ miles per day to this point, his longest daily mileage being 655.

Baker was keeping up this fast pace across Arizona when a skid on a bad piece of road caused him to fall and tear a number of ligaments in his ankle. This accident, which happened near Williams, Ariz., necessitated his abandoning his trip, although he had only 541 miles to go to reach Los Angeles. He was thirty-six hours ahead of the previous motorcycle record held by A. T. Bedell at the time of the accident.

REAR AXLE A MOST IMPORTANT MEMBER.

Automobile engineers declare there is no more important unit of the motor car than the rear axle. Comparison has been made to a chain, which is no stronger than its weakest link, and the stamina of the automobile depends largely upon the strength of the rear axle. There are various types of rear-axle construction, and on this point engineers differ, some holding out for the full-floating, while others declare preference for the semi-floating.

The rear axle in the Cole eight is regarded as one of the most stalwart units now in use in passenger-car construction. It is of the full-floating, flange drive type, underslung in its attachment, the drive being through the springs, eliminating the necessity of using a heavy torque arm.

EVEN TEMPERATURE PROTECTS FINISH.

Changes in temperature exert an extremely unhappy effect on the finish of the car because of the difference in the coefficients of expansion of metal and paint and varnish. To insure the highly finished surfaces from cracking, the car should be housed in a garage maintained at a nearly uniform degree of temperature. Also car owners who utilize their barns as garages, make a mistake in so doing, as the ammoniac gases always present in a stable are ruinous to the varnished surfaces of the car.

Walter S. Gifford, director of the National Defense Council's advisory commission, is said to be a typical New England product—calm, unruffled, self-disciplined, alert, and capable. He is described as a wizard at figures. Shortly after leaving Harvard he saw that one of the chief needs of big business was the business statistician and he trained himself in this new science.

Keep this in Mind.

OIL CRANK CASE OFTEN GOOD RULE.

DO NOT SACRIFICE LIFE OF YOUR MOTOR.

Make Complete Change of Lubricant Every Five Hundred Miles, is Advice Given by Automobile Authorities—Carelessness Means Loss in Real Efficiency.

The motorist who in his desire for economy fails to make frequent changes in the oil in the crank case of the engine is sacrificing the life and efficiency of his motor. There are men who take pride in the distance they can travel without adding oil to the crank-case supply, but in the opinion of experts they should make a complete change of this oil every 500 miles.

To the owner of a six-cylinder Oakland car who a few days ago boasted that he had driven more than 1200 miles since purchasing it, and had not found it necessary to add oil to the crank case, H. C. McVey, the local Oakland dealer, gave a bit of advice that is applicable to many other motorists.

The gasoline of today is frequently adulterated, and this fact is not detected by the owner when having a new supply put into the tank. This means that not all of the fuel that goes into the manifold is burned. Gasoline vapor that is not wholly consumed in the engine either passes out into the exhaust and is wasted in an unburned state, is deposited in the form of carbon within the cylinders, or condenses and runs down past the pistons into the crank case.

Carbon makes the motor miss, heat and pre-ignite. These are all certain to shorten the life and efficiency of the engine. When unburned fuel runs down past the cylinders it destroys the film by removing the oil that should protect the surface of cylinder and piston from friction and wear. Finally it gets into the crank case and dilutes the oil to such an extent that it is worthless. Constant use of diluted oil means a damaged engine, so that the economy from long use of oil is more than offset by the damage incurred.

TIRE MAN ILL.

Jesse H. Forsythe, president of the Forsythe Tire Service Company, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., in the effort to recuperate his health. During his absence the affairs of the company, which, in addition to carrying on a tire repair and service business, is city sales distributer for Firestone tires and accessories, will be in charge of Ray Forsythe, a brother.

INTERIOR EXAMINATION.

Whenever it becomes necessary to examine the interior of the motor, for any cause whatever, the car owner should make it a point to clean the oil holes at the lower end of the connecting rods. These holes are peculiarly likely to become clogged, in which case the bearing is starved for its vital lubricant.

REPLACING WIRE WHEELS.

In many makes of wire wheels the greatest care must be exercised in putting the locking devices in place. For instance, the right front lock must not be used on the left front wheel, nor vice versa. In wheels of this kind it is quite within possibilities that with the wrong lock installed, a wheel might roll off while the car was in motion.

Change.

WOMEN ENTER MEN'S PLACES

Easily Adapt Themselves Mechanical Work.

Large Numbers are Employed in Motor Plants.

More Being Added to Forces as Men Leave.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 13.—Although no scarcity of labor exists in the automobile manufacturing plants of Detroit, the army draft is causing the manufacturers to anticipate the time when a shortage will be in evidence. Accordingly they are turning to women for help.

Within the last few months hundreds of places at the Packard, Hudson, Cadillac and other plants have been filled by women workers. Both in the offices are they to be found, but scores are employed in the shops.

They all come "green" as to their duties, but according to officials at the Packard plant, they show more aptitude than men in adapting themselves to shop work and are as efficient as the stronger sex. Over 100 women can be seen any day at the Packard plant busily engaged in employment.

At the Maxwell works, women are capably filling positions in the machine department, in the tool rooms and as drivers and chauffeurs, being employed constantly. They run elevators and others are assigned in the stockroom at the Chalmers plant.

While many of the other automobile plants have not been forced to employ women as yet, they declare it is only a question of time when they will be compelled to do so.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What is meant by 10 degrees of advancement after top dead center when valve timing. I understand the top dead center is the real center of the stroke. The expression means just what it says. The movement means movement of the crankshaft. The degrees refer to the distance through which the crankshaft has traveled, and the reason it is used because it refers to one of the crankshaft of a four-cylinder motor on the flywheel would be just the same.

Is there any advantage in using three valves to each cylinder. I understand that there are a number of cars using three valves to each cylinder. Which is the best—4, 5 or 6?

More valves are used to obtain more area, so that more mixture can enter the suction stroke, and the burned gases more quickly on the exhaust. This is the principle reason why three valves are used instead of two, and the same reason is given, which today employ five and six valves per cylinder. In other words, the efficiency is greater in four cylinders, of which there are T-heads, and not valve in head, as is the case with the racers.

What would you advise as the best way to get your starting in cold weather? I am getting this weather home as yet, so I am not personally interested. Worthy.

I know of nothing better than a pet cock connected from the dash of the engine to the intake manifold. The heat should be turned on full blast and gasoline sprayed in the other if you can get it from some of the carburetor should be used. The car is fitted with a starter the priming the engine will be on the safe side.

Is the balanced crankshaft well known and if it is to be had in this country? If it is, where is it to be had? I would like to know what they say it will fit in a Ford motor.

A crank-shaft that is in correct counter balance tends to take the vibration on the bearings and thus to lengthen the life of the engine and tends to give smoother engine and power. Most of the cranks which are balanced, however, are those which have balance weights, to which the balance is added. So far as I know there is no way to balance them from using weights as described. I understand that there is a four-bearing shaft which permits the engine to control in some way.

I have had my battery only a few months, have taken good care of it, but it will not have the power it should have. I have had one of the cells renewed, but it is not any better than the others. Can you tell me what is the matter with the battery? I cannot see that it is leaking out. What can be wrong?

Probably the jar is cracked and the liquid is leaking out. One cell of the battery would be low in electrolyte and this would pull the whole battery down. Take the battery to the station and let them examine it.

I have been having trouble of another very late parts recently and I like it. The car is not very old, and I have had a new axle from the manufacturer. What is the cause of the trouble? Is the condition is not corrected? Take the car to a service station.

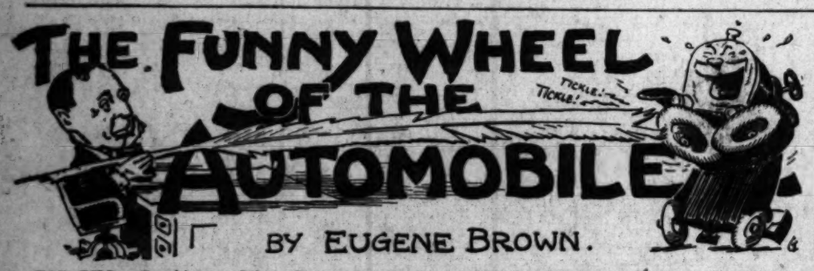
I have a Ford and would like to know how much it would cost to change from the planetary system to the selective sliding system. You will need a new crankshaft, a new driving pinion, etc. The cost will be about $15. Installation extra. We are not aware of concerns making these changes in different states.

Is it necessary to use a different grade of oil in the winter than in the summer?—Walter J. Brown. It is not necessary to use a different grade of oil for ordinary work in the winter, but in some cases it is necessary to use a heavier oil than is used in the summer. In the most part motor cars will take care of themselves if the car is not driven recklessly.

I have had my car only three months, and recently the engine has begun to heat up very quickly on the hills. I do not have to go to the city to do my driving, but only to service stations. Do you think the trouble is serious? Can it be remedied? In many cases it will be found that the engine overheats when it is not properly adjusted, that is, when it is not receiving the proper amount of gasoline and rich mixture, and the spark is not timed when the engine is running. If you have your engine properly adjusted, it is most likely due to carbon.

Who holds the world's record for straightaway? I say a man by the name of Wilbur Wake. Is this correct? The best is a foreigner, and his name is Duray, in a Ballot car. Duray, in a two-passenger car, drove slightly faster than 156 miles an hour for driving in a straightaway. He did not do the 156 miles an hour, however, but that was the fastest mile he made. The American driver who did the best was Wilbur Wake, who drove at the rate of 149 miles an hour. Duray was driving in the Grand Prix race at Le Mans, France, when the war broke out. Wilbur Wake

Motor Car Drivers Can Tell You All About the Roads but not much About the View.



DEAR BILL: Speaking of Liberty Bonds I am now at liberty from the bonds that held me to that measly rock pile. My thirty days were up Tuesday and so when I cleaned up that evening the guard checked me out. I asked him if I could keep my ball and chain as a souvenir but he said that the judges were getting after the delirious drivers and they would probably need all the harness they had on the place.

So I coldly bade him good-by.

He said that if I ever got pinched again for trying to hurdle a cripple with my tin baby he would see that the State got some service out of me. He intimated that I was soldiering.

I told him that everybody was doing it and that he had no right to speak disparagingly of our soldier boys. He replied that the trouble was that I had the wrong kind of uniform, and that if I would put as much energy in chasing the Kaiser or the German army as I did in hunting down and running over the cripples on my block the country might be able to put up with me.

Then I gave him back one of his sneers.

The judge who sent me up said that if I ever came before him again he would give me a double dose. He declared that I ought to be driving stakes instead of a scooterino, or tacks instead of a taxi.

Wasn't he the mean thing? Whenever I see a pile of rock I shudder and if anybody mentions Bill Stone I involuntarily try to rattle my ball and chain.

I don't want any harm to happen to that judge, but I wish my dog would bite him. Brighteyes Van Loon feels the same way I do about it. He got out two days after I did and now drives his car with a couple of plain clothesmen on the back seat.

And yet they call this a free country.

Billy Sunday says they won't need traffic cops in heaven; so I am going there. You know where the rest of 'em can go.

So no more at present.

* * *

Bunch Martingale says that there are three kinds of people who have no business scuttling around in cars. In the first place there is the hapless gink who can't pay for one; secondly there is the sad wight who don't know how to run one, and in the third place there is the smart aleck who knows too blamed well. The last one does the most damage in the world, but eventually his foolishness gets him and after a more or less bloodthirsty career he himself is carelessly garnered at the hospital in a sadly shredded condition. He has been trying to drive on both sides of the street at once and at the same time poke the sunset limited off the track.

Bunch also has a grudge against the noisemakers, the wild men of the highway who weep because they cannot take their mufflers and honkers to bed to play with. There is one in mind who began to play with a Santos Dumont back in 1903 and gradually worked up to a Hession of 1912. There he sticks but his machine is a cross between a crash and an explosion. When he opens the muffler—which is mostly all the time it sounds like letting off a blast at the quarry. The engine pounds and rattles like a busy day at the rolling mills and the driver has to be a broncho buster to hold his seat.

When this road pirate cuts a corner he does it with a shriek of his horn and a roar of his muffler that disturbs those peacefully sleeping in the morgue, six miles away. In the midst of the night he likes to stop his steam roller in front of your home and with the aid of the horn and muffler give an imitation of the battle of Verdun. There is no use in shooting at him for he can't hear it, and if you hit him he is mean enough to claim the protection of the game laws. It seems that it is unlawful to shoot honkers except in case of actual self-defense, though it would seem difficult to find a jury that would convict a man for killing one of the species who insisted on blowing himself in front of his home at midnight.

If this particular highway now didn't have a machine that made as much noise as a wreck on the Wabash he would grieve to death for sheer lonesomeness. He has got so he can't sleep except in a boiler shop. He is liable to snooze all through the day of judgment unless someone tickles his feet with a hot poker. Then he might wake up thinking he was where he belonged.

* * *

At some of the big shops they are building cars to order and a man can go there with a blue print or an idea and have it upholstered to suit. They are putting out regular roadhouses, in which a whole family may travel surrounded with all the comforts of home, including the dog and the waffle iron. There are kitchen and table outfits, comfortable beds and a portable library. Now a Pasadena man wants a car with a bathtub and a screen porch so he can take his morning's morning without being stabbed by the boll weevil or bitten by angry grasshoppers.

He will have what he wants, too.

After awhile it won't be necessary for a man to go home at all. He can take it with him like a human crab—which he mayhap is. Then if a man doesn't like his lot he can move over onto another one and possibly dodge the assessor in the doing. Moving-picture companies can have a regular train of auto homes in which the actors may comfortably dwell while passing from one location to another. It is only habit that has made a permanent home seem necessary. How much better it is to be able to flit and pass each day in fresh environment. Make your books, gentlemen, on the proposition of gasoline vs. house rent. Home is not where the heart is, but where the hat is.

* * *

A pilgrimage along Gasoline Row indicates that all the tanks are not engaged on the German frontier.

* * *

This column is for the frivolous use of the roadsters and motorists may serve their wheezes as they will. The purple ribbon of the Adventurers for the best story of the week goes to Bunch Martingale. Offerings may be sent to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

NEW SUNSHADE PROTECTS TIRES.

A Canadian who appreciates the cost of rubber has invented a sunshade for the tires on the car when it is standing still. This sunshade instantly rolls around each tire when the driver presses a lever. When the car is ready to start again the sunshade rolls into its place in the compartment above the wheel and under the fender. Its operation is similar to that of the ordinary window shade, and just as speedy.

How to drive twenty-four hours a day.

If you've got a wife and two kiddies, a vacation and a Studebaker, you can get two weeks of travel in seven days and nights. How to keep the speedometer hovering between twenty-five and thirty miles per hour for twenty-four hours of the day and night is told by Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of No. 1818 North New Hampshire street, who have just returned from a week's vacation tour of Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and the Coast route. "We removed and reversed our right front swivel seat, turned the long cushion in the tonneau endwise, filled the spaces with blankets and pillows, making a dandy bed for one grown person and two kiddies. We took turns at the wheel of six to eight hours each while the other ate or slept. We had no time for cooking so stocked our lunch kit from restaurants en route and served meals from a table cover spread over the tonneau. It was a one week's frolic in a privately-owned Pullman sleeper and dining car amid scenery no railway can match. We came back with tanned faces, color in the kiddies' cheeks, appetites that would shame a wolf and many happy memories of seven days and seven nights of the most strenuous vacation of our lives. It's a nice old world in spots—some of the spots are good, big ones. Long live Old King Gasoline!

HERE'S A MAN WITH AN IDEA.

Originality must be recognized even though the person in question is trying to use the original idea to make money. W. D. Newerf, one of the veteran tire men in Los Angeles, announced last week that starting Monday he would hold a "ray of sunshine" sale.

With all the talk of high cost of living, war taxes and general skyward movement in prices, Newerf must have credit for pulling a new one when he announced a reduction in tire prices for one week. Truely it's nothing more than an annual clearance sale of surplus stock, but when a man announces a sale in a new way he deserves this much recognition.

Encouraging.

CLAIM NON-STOP SELLING RECORD.

AUTO SALESMEN ARE AFTER FIRST PLACE.

Corporation has Perfected its Motor to Such an Extent that Even its Best Engineers Find it Impossible to Make Any Important Improvements.

While other dealers are making great claims for the records held and being set by the various cars they represent Greer-Robbins company are establishing a little record of their own. "The nonstop selling record of the Hupmobile" is the way P. H. Greer puts it. After all, when the dealer figures out his net earnings at the end of the year, it is the selling record that makes his heart glad or sorry. In the case of the Hupmobile, it promises to be a very happy record.

Officials of the Greer-Robbins company state that this will be the banner year of Hupp sales, since they took over the line. Not only has the number of cars sold exceeded that of any previous year, but the excess has been so great that there is every probability that this distributor will again take the honors of the world for quantity of sales made for twelve months. Leading the world one year, capturing second and third places in two other years, the Hupp force will be satisfied with nothing less, this year, than first place.

"Two vital factors enter into the popularity of the Hupmobile," said Billy Williams, salesmanager for the Hupp. "One is the fact that the Hupp Motor Car Corporation has perfected its motor to such an extent that even their best engineers find its impossible to make any improvements. One can almost bank upon the fact that as long as this factory makes cars, there will be no change in the motor.

"The other feature is the easy and graceful way in which the lines of the car adapt themselves to special decorations. Since the Hupmobile inaugurated special equipment, especially in tops and paint jobs, we have found our greatest difficulty in keeping pace with the increasing demand for cars of this style."

The slogan of the local distributor, adopted the first of the current year, "This is Hupmobile year in California," seems to be borne out by the selling records of the concern.

TEST WHEELS TO FIND SIDE PLAY.

Every car owner ought to make it a practice to test the wheels for side play at least three or four times a year. Side play performs a doubly vicious role, for it causes excessive bearing wear and tire wear as well. If the motorist will jack up each wheel in turn, and grasping it firmly, push and pull it, any side motion will be readily apparent. In many cars wheel bearings are adjustable to care for just such trouble.

Tough.

TRY THIS STUNT WITH YOUR CAR.

SIXTH-STREET HILL IS A HARD-BOILED CLIMB.

Pretty Nearly Any Good Car Can Slip Over the Top in High if it Gets Good Enough Start, but this Machine Did it at a Good Walking Speed.

A way has been suggested for those persons who do not know how to gauge the speed of an automobile in comparison to that of a pedestrian. It is a test on the West Sixth-street grade between Figueroa street and the summit. The discovery of this method was made a few days ago when a friend of Sidney Newman, a member of the Chandler organization's sales department, made the declaration that he had never seen the automobile that would climb the Sixth-street hill on high gear and not exceed a speed of five miles an hour.

"Why, I can walk up that hill at five miles an hour and I am sure there is no motor car but what will have to travel faster than a man walks on such a grade in high gear," the friend stated.

"If that's the way you feel about it, suppose we make a little wager to that effect and then we'll go try it. You are to walk at five miles an hour and I'll drive a Chandler roadster and we'll see if you don't beat me," replied Newman to the challenge.

The start was made at Figueroa street with the understanding that the pedestrian would trust to Newman's fair play in determining the speed of the car and he should be privileged to cut any corners he selected and keep as close to the property line as he could so as to reduce the distance.

When they arrived at the turn in the street the walker was about five feet in advance of the car, which was progressing without effort. Not so for the pedestrian, however. He was almost all in. He said he had not believed it would be so hard to walk at five miles an hour. Newman had slowed the Chandler down to four miles without causing the motor to lug. About 100 feet beyond the turn, the challenger said he would have to run the rest of the way if he was going to stick to a five-mile gait, but he would rather stop and admit the car was the victor. Newman consented to the latter, as he had proven conclusively that the Chandler would make the grade in high gear and not exceed the prescribed pace.

TOURISTS TRAVEL IN LARGE NUMBERS.

When traveling any main cross-country thoroughfare it is impossible to escape the long-distance motor tourist today. They are as thick as grasshoppers in Kansas, if the statements of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Redfield, who arrived here a few days ago, are to be believed, and there is no reason to doubt them. The Redfields also say that the tourist camp ground is rapidly becoming a national institution and the city or town along a principal road that lacks public accommodation for motorists is receiving a black mark in all log books.

It was August 1 when the Redfields left their home at Marshall, Mich., in their series nine, air-cooled Franklin touring car. Upon their arrival here, the speedometer showed they had covered 4973 miles on the trip. From this city they continued to San Diego, after calling on Ralph Hamlin, the local Franklin dealer, to give him an account of their tour. They like California so well they will remain in San Diego throughout the winter.

AUTO SCHOOL BEGINS AERONAUTICAL WORK.

The Michigan State Auto School at Detroit has already established classes in aeronautical work. The course is under the direct supervision of a Curtiss expert, and the Curtiss Aeroplane Company will provide airplane materials.

He's too busy.

DRIVER NEVER SEES SCENERY

Pilot Talks of Roads but Forgets Flowers.

He Notes the Speed but Never Sees Sunset.

Los Angeles Woman's Account of Trip is Unique.

In company with members of family, Miss Helen M. Kelly recently made a 5200-mile motor through California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada. They visited each of wonderlands as Tahoe, Crater River highway, Vancouver, Mt. Glacier Park, Yellowstone Park, Zion Canyon. In writing of tour for The Times, Miss Kelly taken an angle far different that customary with motorists recounting their adventures.

"The driver of a car is like a with blinders, he can look only to right nor left unless he bore fore him the smooth stretch Southern California boulevard," Miss Rolph. "He can tell you percentage of the grades, the number of bumps in the roads and amount the speedometer registers, but he can't tell of the yellow blue wild iris that grows under forest trees. He will talk of mileage per day but he has the difference between the true forget-me-nots. They growing on the hill sides in of yellow like the sun flowers and the wild tiger lily grows the shade he has totally missed.

"You see it is left to the tonneau to register of these We have had the opportunity them. We know that the the hemlock are shorter than of the fir and that Montana with white tails ten inches while Southern California has tailed deer. We have detected difference between the grouse the pheasant and it is these we match against, those of water the radiator took, or how gas 'she used' between two

ROAD COMPARISON.

"The fact that Oregon not to be compared with roads is not of as much to us as that the wheat gon are crowded with while those of California poppies and Mariposa lilies in Oregon that we saw our of wild fox glove, and the tions of burned forest with the fire weed. In watched the thin spiral curl from the crater of and rode for hours Mt. Shasta. In Oregon the clear outlines of Mt. Washington we mystical beauty of Mt. driver will tell you that Lassen roads are bad and is a bad stretch on the Shasta.

"He will tell about where the roads are the block system is forced. Our memory is of vegetation from the the Cascades to a dryness Montana Rockies. Here the hood of the delphinium in great clusters and we to the red delphinium the San Marcos Pass and yons about Beverly Hills.

BAD STRETCHES.

"In Montana there are stretches,' and the dust with the car, but deer, an antlered buck daintily with one foot road and stood regarding ly, then with a bound the forest. In Montana 'blue bells of Scotland' road and on the hills. Montana where we first glimpse of the Rockies jagged peaks of Glacier above the rest. What for dust and bumps?

"If a driver of a car lowstone Park he will she took the grades, of tude affected the can tell of the cinnamon coaxed down from a cliff high, to eat from our hands.

"We will match tales of mon Desert settlements of the desert roads of the trail and vouch for ours, end it is each to his liking

TIRE CONSERVATION IS MOST IMPORTANT

"Making two blades of grow where one grew before problem that is being met by ers the country over in the drive on food production, and they are taking old worn mobile tires and making duce thousands of additional the great drive that is being in the matter of conservation, method of tire conservation, as the Gates Half Sole Tire introduced some time ago. International Sales Company have been forced to enlarge quarters twice already.

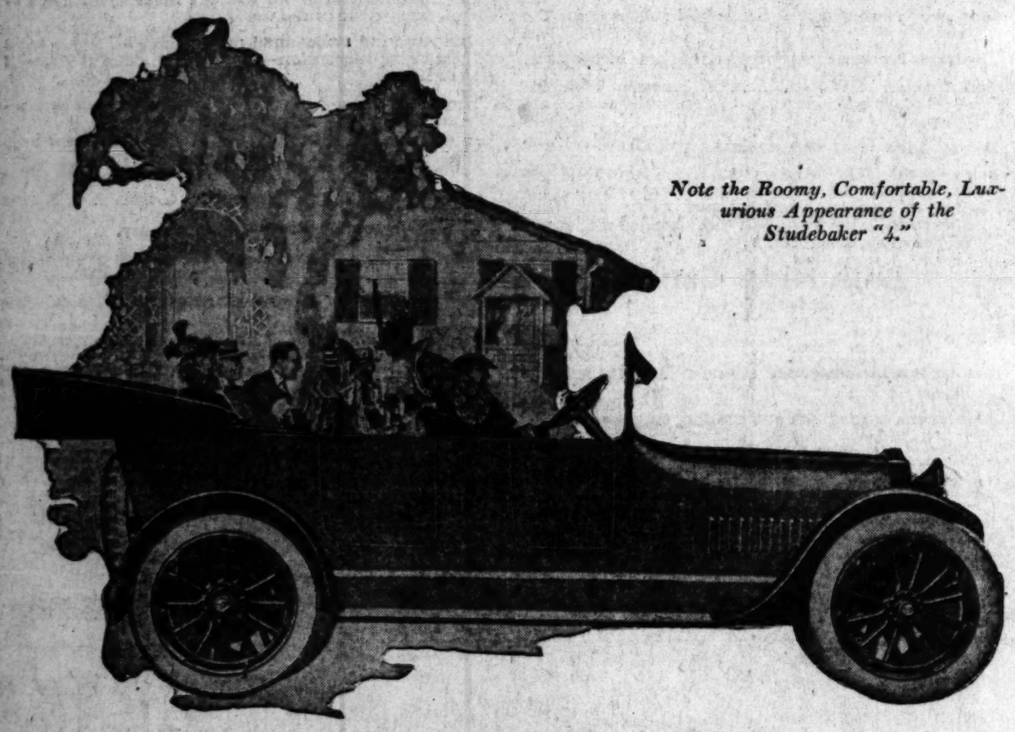
TUBES NEED TO BE CLOSELY WATCHED

"Simply because an automobile not cost as much as the old sign that extreme care need be exercised in caring for it," Mark Hanna, head of the partment of the Ferguson Company, the tributors of Norwalk tires, ough understanding of the the proper care it should continues, "will add the forestalling trouble. matter how good it is, abuse, so whether you buy or expensive tube, take it."

TO VISIT FACTORY.

S. F. Seager, president Oldsmobile Company of left last week to visit the tory. While there he will to secure Oldsmobile for California, and incidentally at first hand about the conditions being made in the plant.

FIRST COST—*Versus*—SECOND COST



Note the Roomy, Comfortable, Luxurious Appearance of the Studebaker "4."

"Is a Smaller Car" Real Economy?

Let us consider this question of motor cars in a deliberate, practical "Dun and Bradstreet" way.

The amount of money you spend for an automobile and its operating expense afterward, represent your *investment*.

The pleasure and satisfaction you get are your DIVIDENDS.

If you can double—yes, treble—your dividends by adding a few dollars to your investment, THAT'S GOOD BUSINESS!

That's why it is sound judgment to buy a Studebaker "Four" instead of a small cheap car. The first cost is a little higher, but you will get many times the general satisfaction. Here are the features that insure this:

The body is wonderfully comfortable, with its adjustable front seats and generously roomy tonneau.

The long three-quarter elliptic springs, together with the deep, genuine leather upholstering, give the superb riding qualities, which will enable you to really "smile at miles."

The powerful, efficient 40-horsepower motor will make mountain travel a real pleasure.

The refinement in detail and beautiful appearance will be a continuing source of pride and satisfaction.

A ride in a Studebaker will convince you of these advantages.
It's always a pleasure to demonstrate. Phone us at your convenience.
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Studebaker Corporation of America
1047 South Grand Avenue

Studebaker "Four" $1160 Here. *Studebaker "Six" $1515 Here.*

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28x3	$ 7.25	33x4	$14.95
30x3	7.55	34x4	15.46
30x3½	9.85	35x4	15.65
32x3½	10.85	35x4½	19.95
31x4	13.65	37x4½	21.15
32x4	13.95	37x5	23.45

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He's too Busy.

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"The driver of a car is like a horse with blinders, he can look neither to right nor left unless he has before him the smooth stretch of a Southern California boulevard," says Miss Rolph. "He can tell you the percentage of the grades, the number of bumps in the roads and the amount the speedometer registers, but he can't tell of the yellow and blue wild iris that grows under the forest trees. He will talk of the mileage per day but he has missed the difference between the false and the true forget-me-nots. The arnica growing on the hill sides is a bit of yellow like the sun flowers to be had the wild tiger lily growing in the shade he has totally missed.

"You see it is left to us of the tonneau to register of these things. We have had the opportunity to see them. We know that the needles of the hemlock are shorter than those of the fir and that Montana has deer with white tails ten inches long, while Southern California has black-tailed deer. We have determined the difference between the grouse and the pheasant and it is these tales that we match against those of how much water the radiator took, or how much gas 'she used' between two points.

"ROAD COMPARISON.

"The fact that Oregon roads are not to be compared with California roads is not of as much importance to us as that the wheat fields of Oregon are crowded with cornflowers, while those of California wave with poppies and Mariposa lilies. It was in Oregon that we saw our first stalks of wild fox glove, and there the patches of burned forest were bright with the fire weed. In California we watched the thin spirals of smoke curl from the crater of Mt. Lassen and rode for hours within view of Mt. Shasta. In Oregon we would see the clear outlines of Mt. Hood, in Washington we worshiped the mystical beauty of Mt. Rainier. Your driver will tell you that the Mt. Lassen roads are bad and that there is a bad stretch on the way to Shasta.

"He will tell about Bluett Pass, where the roads are so narrow that the block system is of necessity enforced. Our memory is of the change of vegetation from the dampness of the Cascades to a dryness akin to the Montana Rockies. Here the spreading hood of the delphinium family grows in great clusters and we hark back to the red delphinium that grows in the San Marcos Pass and in the canyons about Beverly Hills.

BAD STRETCHES.

"In Montana there are some bad stretches,' and the wind blew the dust with the car, but there we saw deer, an antlered buck who stepped daintily with one foot to cross the road and stood regarding us curiously, then with a bound ran back into the forest. In Montana the 'blue bells of Scotland' grew by the road and on the hills. It was in Montana where we first caught sight or glimpse of the Rockies when the jagged peaks of Glacier Park rose above the rest. What does one care for dust and bumps?

"If a driver of a car tells of Yellowstone Park he will talk of how she took the grades, of how the altitude affected the carburetor, how can tell of the cinnamon bear coaxed down from a cliff 100 feet high, to eat from our hands.

"We will match tales of the Mormon Desert settlements against those of the desert roads of the Arrowhead trail and vouch for ours, but in the end it is each to his liking after all."

TIRE CONSERVATION IS MOST IMPORTANT

"Making two blades of grass grew where one grew before" is a problem that is being met by rubber manufacturers the country over in the drive on food production, and they are taking old worn-out automobile tires and making them produce thousands of additional miles in the great drive that is being made in the matter of conservation. One method of tire conservation, known as the Gates Half Sole Tire, was introduced some time ago by the International Sales Company, which have been forced to enlarge their quarters twice already.

TUBES NEED TO BE CLOSELY WATCHED

"Simply because an inner tube does not cost as much as the casing is no sign that extreme care should not be exercised in caring for it," says Mark Hanna, head of the sales department of the Lichtenberg-Ferguson Company, the factory distributors of Norwalk tires. "A thorough understanding of the tube and the proper care it should have, if continues, 'will aid the motorist in forestalling trouble. No matter how good it is, will stand abuse, so whether you buy a cheap or expensive tube, take good care of it."

TO VISIT FACTORY.

S. F. Senger, president of the Oldsmobile Company of Cleveland, left last week to visit the Oldsmobile factory. While there he will endeavor to secure Oldsmobile eights and sixes for California, and incidentally look at first hand about the great additions being made to the plant.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

Latest Gossip.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JNO. DOUGHERTY.

October 14, 1917.

[illegible] Checker Federation, Nos. 714-716 [illegible] of clubs and checker players [illegible] for further information, ring or [illegible] Bernet, at the club-[illegible]

[illegible] intended for this department [illegible] to John Dougherty, The Times, [illegible] City.

AMONG THE FANS.

[illegible] of Seattle, Wash., is in the city [illegible] Mr. Ramsey is well acquainted [illegible] players, having spent several [illegible]

[illegible] has been absent from his office [illegible] on account of sickness. Here is [illegible] weekly recovery.

[illegible] of Long Beach was a visitor at the [illegible] Mr. Kinnard formerly [illegible] and was a member of the club.

NOTES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

[illegible] Thursday: You failed to send [illegible]

[illegible] City: Problem and game received, thanks.

[illegible] Pa.: Will see that [illegible] have pulled back clippings.

[illegible] City: Clean games and problems [illegible]

[illegible], Providence, R. I.: Thanks for [illegible]

[illegible], Salt Lake City, Utah: Will make [illegible]

[illegible], Coffeyville, Kan.: Have not received [illegible]

[illegible] Tacoma: Communications received.

[illegible], Hollywood: Will mail you [illegible]

[illegible], Chicago, Ill.: Wrote you care of [illegible] beg your address.

PROBLEM NO. 183.

By the Editor.

Black—2, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 184.

By E. A. Baton.

Black—2, 12, 27. Kings 19, 29.

White to play and win.

A game [illegible] occurred in a room-board [illegible] last week. White (I is not [illegible] you move the draw is there, at [illegible] White position looks hopeless. [illegible] is easy and intended for the amateur.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 181.

By "The Vicar."

[illegible] 6, 16, 26.
[illegible] 21, 22, King 18.
[illegible] to play and win.

22-18	22-18	18-15	18-14
24-20	26-22	25-22	W. wins

[illegible] draws by 9-14, 15-19, 26-30, [illegible] 16-11, 21-14, 25-22, drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 182.

By Dr. W. M. Purcell.

[illegible] 5, 11, 19.
[illegible] 16, 20, King 22.
[illegible] to play and win.

[illegible] 11 wins.

22-18	18-17	15-10	18-14
24-20	17-14	20-16	11- 8
8-11	14-10	16-11	23-18
25-22	10- 7	11- 8	14-10
6-15	3- 7	8-11	6- 2
11-18	7- 3	11-15	
22-17	3- 7	15-18	
13-22	7- 3	18-23	
26-17	3- 7	23-27	
12-16	2- 6	16-11	

[illegible] 13-18, 30-16, 9-13, 17-22, 16-9, K. wins.

PROBLEM SOLVERS.

[illegible] solutions were received from C. E. [illegible], Redlands; J. Rothrock, Upland; W. Hunt-[illegible], Riverside; Young, A. F. Wigner, [illegible] Lonis and M. B. Wellington, Los [illegible]

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 896.

[illegible] game taken from Mr. Harmon's column [illegible] Another Exposure and Afterthought," [illegible] played in the recent match, [illegible] between W. Banks and [illegible] and notes by Mr. Banks.

[illegible] squares 11 and 26.

White—Jordan.	Black—Banks.
11-15	26-22
15-18	22-15
10-19	24-15
7-11	31-27
2- 6	29-25
14-18	25-22
6-10	27-24
1- 5	22-17
27-31	14- 9
9-14	31-27
18-23	9- 5
5-14	27-23

Banks won.

[illegible] the first game of the match which [illegible] one of the prettiest [illegible] I made a mis-[illegible] and saw ten wins. [illegible] seemed to admit of a [illegible] may exceed the win. [illegible] is an absolute White loss [illegible] strange to say, appears to [illegible] opening during the entire [illegible]

[illegible] nine and seems to shatter the [illegible] hour by 5-0 and also had figured [illegible] the combination with great [illegible] may lose all advantage and [illegible]

[illegible] this point is highly in-[illegible] opportunity may draw are [illegible] however, we think a narrow [illegible]

[illegible] Gaffney and we doubt if [illegible] this move.

[illegible] thought he still had [illegible] the final result.

[illegible] anticipated, note (L)

[illegible] leads to a long combination.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 897.

(Played by the L. A. Tuttles.)

White—Banks.	Black—Jordan.
11-15	24-20
15-18	27-24
12-16	31-27
16-20	24-15
10-19	23-16
19-23	27-18
23-27	18-14
7-11	14-7
11-16	Jordan won
26-30	

[illegible] 27-23 to the previous game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 898.

[illegible] Game [illegible] played between R. L. [illegible] Providence, R. I. Com-[illegible] and notations by Mr. Eddy.

White—Barlow.	Black—Eddy.
9-13	24-20
13-17	20-16
11-15	16-11
15-18	22-15
8-11	15- 8
4-11	8- 3
11-16	3- 6
16-20	20-16
18-23	6- 2
23-27	2- 6
27-31	6- 2
31-26	2- 6
26-22	6- 2
22-18	2- 6
18-14	6- 2
14-10	2- 6
10- 7	6- 2
7- 3	2- 6
3

Occidental College Opens Football Season With Victory; Great Uphill Fight by Sox.

Woozy.

OXY WALLOPS THROOP BUNCH.

Tinkerers are Humbled by Tiger Aggregation.

Crowd Attends Patterson Field Dedication.

Presbyterians Start in Early with Slaughter.

BY JAMES DE CAMP.

Old King Football offered up the first course of the season's menu on Patterson Field yesterday afternoon when the Occidental Tigers humbled the Throop Tinkerers with a 24-0 score. Although both elevens fought like a cave man trying to swipe a juicy ham from a gorilla the quality of football presented was the kind that coaches dream of after a supper of Swiss cheese and anchovies.

Patterson Field was officially initiated into Southern California circles by the contest. This handsome plant has seats for 10,000, but yesterday most of the fans were like the old saint who stayed at home so someone else would have a chance to hear Billy Sunday. The new gridiron witnessed enough fumbles and woozy passes to last a perfectly respectable stamping ground for an entire lifetime, and was deeply humiliated by being swaddled with a number of Turkish towels, inadvertently laid aside by the Throoptites.

FIRST TALLIES.

The first tallies of the day dropped into the hungry maw of the Tiger about the middle of the first quarter. Fullback Don Odell intercepted a Throop pass on his own 15-yard line and galloped the length of the field with the whole Oxy eleven as escort. Capt. "Tank" Wieman then plunked clear over the enemy line and play hovered in Throop territory until the gun fired for the end of the period.

In the second frame, following a series of brilliant end runs by Bobby Croswell and a number of successful bucks by Haddon and Gooding, the latter gentleman dove across the coveted chalk mark for another touchdown. "Old Faithful" Wieman squinted at the goal posts, wiggled his mighty toe and another point was in the possession of the Bengals. After an exchange of punts the play centered on Occidental's 40-yard line. Here Don Odell, who had been playing a clever, scrappy game, was carried off the field with a twisted ankle. Coach Rheinschild reported the injury only a minor one and stated Odell will be in shape for the California game next Saturday.

THIRD QUARTER.

The third quarter was perhaps the most exciting of the afternoon's entertainment. To begin with Twitchell of Throop was forced to send in a hurry call for a new sweater, his garment having suffered a sad rending at the hands of several rude Tigers. Following this excitement, Cap. Wieman found his aggregation to be on the Throop 20-yard line and hooked over a neat place for three additional points. When the Tiger rooters had quieted down, Rheinschild sent young Jawn Pettit in to take the place of his brother Herman, at end. During his perambulations, Jawn observed the sphere lying lone and unattended within twenty yards or so of the enemy goal. Jawn gathered the precious burden close to his heart, looked around for several seconds to see if any unsophisticated eyes had observed this evidence of affection and then walked triumphantly over the Throop line. Wieman again annexed the extra point, bringing the score to its final 24-0 dimensions.

Oxy.		Throop.
H. Pettit	L.E.R.	Haywood (C.)
Kirkpatrick	L.T.R.	Black
Root	L.G.R.	Ames
Grubbs	C.	Rasmussen
Wieman (C.)	R.G.L.	Steele
Walker	R.T.L.	Fletcher
Evans	R.E.L.	Renshaw
Croswell	Q.	Pyans
Gooding	R.H.L.	Twitchell
Redden	L.H.R.	Imler
Odell	F.	Lavagnino

Referee, Kolnholtz; umpire, Hinfield; head linesman, Wells; timer, Miner.

Substitutions: For Occidental—Gooding for Odell, Betts for Gooding, J. Pettit for H. Pettit, H. Pettit for J. Pettit, Kenyon for Croswell, Mullen for Root, McKellar for Evans. For Throop—Rubendra for Fletcher, White for Renshaw, Klein for Steele, Kendall for Black, Boock for Imler.

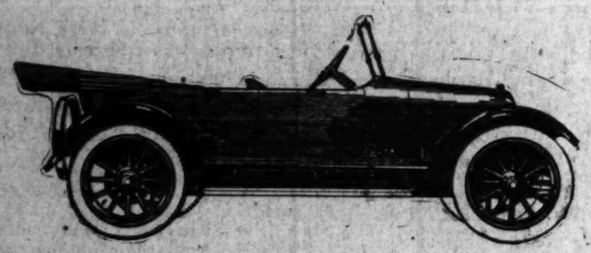
RALPH MULFORD WINNER OF HONORS OF THE GRAND PRIX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Ralph Mulford won first honors in the Grand Prix race meet at the speedway today by taking the first fifty-mile event, finishing second in the other and third in the twenty-mile dash. The spectators were given a thrill in the final fifty-mile event when cars driven by Tom Milton and Tom Alley collided while speeding at the rate of more than 100 miles an hour. The accident occurred while they were rounding a curve. Neither was hurt except for a few minor bruises.

Overland

Light Four



IT IS surprising the ground you can cover in the Overland Light Four, without forcing its speed.

Balance and easy riding qualities permit *natural* speed.

And the motor has snap as well as great reserve power.

You attain speed quickly and hold it easily.

Among cars of its price class the Overland Light Four is easily the distance car of the year.

A new price advance will be effective Nov. 1st, without further notice.

$770

Price f.o.b. Toledo. Subject to change without notice.

Overland Light Four

Motor—32 h. p. at 2000 r. p. m.
Wheelbase—106 inches
Rear Springs—Cantilever
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Starting-Lighting—Auto-Lite
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Hot Stuff.

ATHLETICS AT CAMP KEARNY.

Plan Double Football Game for Thanksgiving.

Want Stanford and U. C. to Meet Twice.

May Settle American and Rugby Supremacy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, Oct. 13.—If the ambitious plan of John R. Case, Jr., civilian division athletic director, is successful, the old football controversy between Stanford University and the University of California will be given an unusual test in San Diego on Thanksgiving. Mr. Case today sent letters to the graduate manager of athletics at Stanford and to Manager Stroud of California, proposing that a double game be played at the stadium, capable of seating 30,000, Stanford to play the champion team of the entire division at Rugby, and California to play the champion team in American football.

Mr. Case's plan is to hold both games on the one day and to make it a State-wide affair, possible running special trains from Los Angeles. Football practice in the various companies is now in full swing and shortly inter-regimental games will be held to decide the champions in the two styles of football.

In two letters, which are practically the same, Mr. Case urges the two graduate managers to co-operate with him in arranging for the game, but the letters are not in any sense a challenge. Because of the fact that many of the alumni of both colleges are anxious to see the two teams in action and are able to provide a strong team from among the men here in camp, Mr. Case is hoping that the colleges will accept the offer, which will be probably a guarantee of expenses at least.

The fortieth division, says Mr. Case, will probably start in on the inter-regimental football schedules by November 1. He expects to have five or six Rugby teams in action and fourteen or fifteen American football teams working out. There are many college men in the camp and these men would be pitted against their alma maters. The Southern California high school boys will play Rugby, while the men from other parts of the State and from other States will play the American game.

* * *

Plans were completed today for the Camp Kearny track meet, to be held October 31. Mr. Case is now working on various line-ups and expects to be able to announce them in a few days. Over 300 men in different companies are now training for the events. Only men in some branch of the government service at the camp will be permitted to play.

The winning team will be given a large trophy and individual trophies and medals will be given. All events will be staged under the sanction of the A.A.U. under regulations and with officials of the union on hand. New army records are expected to be made at that meet.

* * *

Football practice seems to be all the go here. The One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Field Hospital Company, from Los Angeles, expects to stand a good chance for honors. The coach is Francis Dougherty. Among some of the stars who will play are H. A. Wood, all-Oregon interscholastic champion; R. D. J. Vejar, formerly a star at St. Vincent's, Los Angeles, and Santa Clara College; R. F. Coats, on the U.S.C. team last year; Alvin Wilson, on Hollywood's team last year, and L. W. Huer of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and formerly of the Lafayette High School, Buffalo; D. B. Hartsoe of Hollywood, and H. Lutke from Oak Park (Chicago) High.

Good For Ten Dollars

Cut out this advertisement on or before Oct. 20, bring or mail it to the General Office, Auto Club of America, 131-139 West Adams street, accompanied by your check for five dollars, and you will receive a paid-up membership in the world's greatest and fastest growing Auto Club for one year without further charge. Regular membership is fifteen dollars, but in order to get ten thousand new members between now and January 1st, we are making this reduction. Membership entitles you to all courtesies of the Club, gives you a sign for your radiator and discount on gasoline, auto supplies, hotel bills, and a discount on doctor bills, dental bills, and attorneys. Gives you free advice and an attorney free of charge in case of arrest for violating automobile ordinances; free maps, and road information day or night.

AUTO CLUB OF AMERICA,
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For your new or used Ford repairs, parts and accessories SAY:

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"Service that satisfies."

TEST FOR YOURSELF

KOR-KER Puncture Cure

Drive nails in tires treated with Kor-Ker Puncture Cure—pull them out, and with one revolution of the wheel you will find the puncture instantly, permanently sealed, stops slow leaks. Preserves tires. Not a filler. Guaranteed. A Rubber preservative, guaranteed, indorsed by tire and auto manufacturers and car owners. Los Angeles City open. Splendid business for right party. Thos. V. Singer, 535 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

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SUCCESSORS TO DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St.
and Spring at Sixth.

Sallee.

Cicotte.

The heroes who didn't stick it out.

Here are Slim Sallee (above) and Eddie Cicotte, the heroes of the first world's series game, who battled around yesterday with only fair success and were both forced to give way to other heavers.

World's Series.

(Continued from First Page.)

there was no one player who could claim the spotlight of heroism in this melange of hits, errors, fielding, flashes and sprints from base to base.

A perfect autumn day greeted the players as they stepped on the diamond for the opening plays of the game. It was just a trifle cold, but the fans did not appear to notice the tinge in the atmosphere. Here and there were vacant spaces in both stands and bleachers and there were no crowds on the buildings overlooking Comiskey Park. Little time was lost by the two teams in getting into action and the Giants, first to bat, rolled up a two-run lead before the White Sox could check their rush.

Burns, the initial New Yorker to face Russell, was forwarded to first on four straight balls when the Sox lefthander found it impossible to locate the home plate. Capt. Herzog came next with a single to right, and Benny Kauff doubled to the right-field bleachers fence, scoring Burns. With Zimmermann waving his mace menacingly, Russell was called to the bench after delivering just eight balls, and Eddie Cicotte was sent in to hold the Giants.

Zimmerman hit to Weaver, and Herzog was nipped at the plate. Fletcher drove to McMullin, whose quick throw caught Kauff at home, and the thousands roared their approval of the White Sox's splendid offensive play. Zimmerman, who had moved up on the outs, scored on Robertson's single to center, and, with two runs in, Cicotte grabbed Holke's hit and tossed him out at first.

The Chicago team tried desperately to meet this advantage of the Giants and had three men stranded on the bases in its half of the inning; but it was not until the third that the Sox were able to get a runner home. After McMullin had flied out to Robertson, Eddie Collins worked Sallee for a pass. Jackson made a strong effort to send his field captain around, but the best he could do was to raise a fly to Robertson. Felsch was more fortunate, however, his double to left field sending Collins home with the Sox first run.

The National League representatives increased their lead by scoring another two runs in the fourth, and appeared to feel that they had the game won. Rariden singled to right and Sallee sacrificed him to second. On Burns' single to right, and J. Collins's error in fumbling the ball, Rariden scored and Burns took second. Weaver followed with a fumble of Herzog's roller and the batter was safe, while Burns went to third. Kauff rolled another to Eddie Collins, covering first, and Burns scored. Zimmerman ended the inning by hitting into a double play, Weaver to Eddie Collins to Gandil, eliminating both Kauff and himself.

FINISH OF GIANTS.

The White Sox got their artillery working in the sixth and began the fusillade which finally won the game for them. Gandil went out, Sallee to Holke. Weaver singled to left and Schalk hit to center, and the rooters began to lift their voices in unison, for Sallee was in trouble and showed it. Manager Rowland sent Risberg to bat in place of Cicotte, and McGraw made a motion as though to take Sallee out, but apparently changed his mind. Risberg slammed the ball to right, scoring Weaver. J. Collins and McMullin left their team mates stranded by going out on infield plays.

Claude Williams, a southpaw hailing from Springfield, Mo., succeeded Cicotte on the mound, and the Giants immediately punctured his delivery for one run. Fletcher doubled to left and Robertson attempted to sacrifice. His effort resulted in a pop fly which Williams caught, but dropped as he fell. Rariden came through with a single to right, scoring Fletcher, and the Giants had finished their day's run-getting.

NEW YORK.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Burns, lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Herzog, 2b	5	0	1	1	0	1
Kauff, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	1
Fletcher, ss	5	1	1	1	2	1
Thorpe, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, rf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Holke, 1b	5	0	0	12	1	0
Rariden, c	3	1	2	7	1	0
Sallee, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Perritt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	12	24	9	3

CHICAGO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
J. Collins, rf	5	1	1	2	0	1
McMullin, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	3	3	4	0
Jackson, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Felsch, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Gandil, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Weaver, ss	4	1	1	0	2	0
Schalk, c	3	0	1	9	0	0
Russell, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Cicotte, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Risberg, s	1	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lynn, zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Faber, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	14	27	15	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	3	x	—8

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Kauff, Felsch, Fletcher, Gandil. Stolen bases—Robertson, Kauff, Schalk. Sacrifice hits—Sallee, McMullin. Double plays—McMullin to Gandil; McMullin to E. Collins to Gandil. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; New York, 11. First base on errors—Chicago, 1; New York, 4. Bases on balls—Off Russell, 1; off Sallee, 4; off Cicotte, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Russell, 2 hits, 1 run (with none out in first inning); off Sallee, 13 hits, 7 runs, in 7 1-3 innings; off Cicotte, 5 hits, 2 runs, in 6 innings; off Perritt, 1 hit, no runs, in 2-3 of an inning; off Williams, 2 hits, 1 run, in 1 inning; off Faber, no hits, no runs, in 2 innings. Struck out—By Cicotte, 3; by Sallee, 2; by Williams, 3; by Faber, 1. Umpires—O'Loughlin behind the plate; Klem at first; Rigler at second; Evans at third. Time of game—2h. 37m.

ACCEPT CHALLENGE OF P. E. TRAINMEN.

Bill Goodman, manager of the All-Star baseball aggregation, has accepted the challenge of the Pacific Electric trainmen to play a three-game series on a winner take all basis. The first game will be played Sunday afternoon at Maier Park, Vernon.

According to the line-up of the respective teams a fast game is promised. The P. E. trainmen are battling for first place in the Southern State League, and are tied for second place. La Rock and Flo form the battery of the trainmen.

Goodman has strengthened his line-up for this series by signing two National League stars, Norman Boeckel of Hans Wagner's Pirates, who will hold down third base, and Johnny Rawlings of the Boston Braves, who will handle the chances in the short field. Ford Talley and Gomes will take care of the slants for the All-Stars.

The All-Star line-up follows:

Gomes	Catcher
Talley	Pitcher
Lesk	First base
Wilson	Second base
Rawlings	Shortstop
Boeckel	Third base
Hansen	Left field
G. Gomes	Center field
Gans	Right field
Larson	Substitute

SAN DIEGO PUTS IT OVER POLYTECHNIC.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13.—Los Angeles Polytechnic lost to San Diego High in the football game at the Stadium today, the score being 27 to 0. Poly was outclassed in weight and speed, and from the outset stood no chance of scoring. Opening the game, San Diego kicked off to Poly and the line bucked her way to the goal, making the first touchdown within five minutes.

Poly's resistance in the first quarter was weak, in the second, stronger, and in the third quarter they managed to hold down San Diego from scoring, but weakened again toward the last, when San Diego ran up seven more points. The game, by quarters:

First quarter, San Diego, 13; second, 7; third, 0; fourth, 7.

Line-up:

Poly.		San Diego.
Blackwell	L.E.	Barnes
Perry	L.T.	Schenck
Harley	L.G.	Behrens
Rightmeyer (C.)	C.	Langdon
Moskowitz	R.G.	Harding
Houch	R.T.	Case
Miller	R.E.	Miller
Peterson	Q.	Deeds (C.)
Jones	L.H.	Scott
Rouse	F.	Baker
Green	R.H.	Dupaul

Rain early in the day settled the dust of the field, making it excellent for playing.

WEST IS SETTING FOR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

When William A. Morton, 78 years old, and his wife, Elizabeth (Moore) Morton, joined hands in matrimony, October 10, 1867, they did not think that they would celebrate their golden wedding in Los Angeles, but they did. The wedding of the old days took place in Alabama and its anniversary was made the occasion of a gathering of family and friends last Wednesday at No. 3874 Harvard boulevard in this city, the Morton home.

Of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Morton three surviving children are residing in California. They are W. A. Morton and Claude Morton of this city and J. White Morton, a well-known rancher of the Imperial Valley. Mr. Morton and his wife came to Los Angeles in 1906.

SPORTING and OUTING GOODS

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The Dope.

SERIES PLAYERS SHOW GAMENESS

Giants and Sox Both Possess Ability to Rally.

Good Luck Comes to Rescue in Dark Moments.

Neither Nine on Edge in the First Contest.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The world series is running loosely to exhibitions of gameness. In this respect, as in other things, the clubs appear to be fairly well matched.

The Giants proved that they had stomachs by coming back and pulling up the series after losing two games. That the White Sox have all the necessary vital organs became evident yesterday when they fought the greatest uphill battle ever witnessed in an October classic and clubbed their opponents into disastrous defeat.

TOSS TELLS.

Both teams have shown the ability to rally, although that of the Sox was more spectacular. The Giants, even in the hour of their distress, had one stroke of pitching luck, and that was winning the toss in regard to the seventh game. This means that if two more games are necessary, both of them will be played in New York. Chicago needs one game to cinch the title; New York two. The series has developed into such a tough argument, and the rivalry has become so intense and bitter, that it may develop into a bone-breaking, knock-down-and-drag-out affair. On their home grounds, the Giants will fight as a ball team has seldom fought before, and now that the Sox have had the first taste of real blood, they will eat raw meat.

In the first game, neither team was on really fighting edge. It was entirely too respectable to be highly interesting. The second game was too easy for them, while the Giants had not yet found themselves. Then in the third, McGraw's men began to fight back, and in the fourth game were charged with "roughing" their Chicago rivals on the bases. It takes only a few games in a close series to crack the veneer of professional courtesy, but in one as they played yesterday is the one thing needed to convert highly disciplined ball teams into half-mad men determined to win at all costs.

REMARKABLE.

From a scientific standpoint, probably the worst exhibition ever staged in a world series, it reached the limit of dramatic effect, while as spectacular and cumulative as any of the White Sox literally shocked the nation. When the Sox broke through and rushed to the front in the seventh and eighth, the crowd collectively stood up and cheered and groaned, said noises depending on the sympathies of those making them. Hysteria reigned in Los Angeles, and we are generally rewarded to the least emotional people on the face of the earth.

With the Giants leading 4 to 0, nobody would have bet a Liberty Bond against a Liberty Bond on Chicago. The public was unprepared for what happened.

STUBBORN.

The Sox, who had been waiting their punch for several days, were about due to break out, especially as they figured to become accustomed to Sallee's style of delivery. They began hitting him hard in the fifth, although sharp fielding kept down the score. Just why Weaver left him in, despite these obvious signs of dissolution, is not explained. Possibly he figured that he had a safe lead, with the probability of the Giants increasing it. Yet he had in reserve a big stable of pitchers, most of them absolutely fresh, and as fit as far as known. McGraw is famous for his stubbornness, and from this distance it appears as though he gave an illuminating example of it yesterday.

This may prove to be as great a victory for Chicago, as it looks. Cleveland's pitching staff shot to pieces, Cicotte has been worked beyond the limit, while Russell proved that he is worse than useless when not perfectly right. Williams got into good shape, as did Faber. The pitching staff right now is in better shape than when he started the series.

From a Los Angeles standpoint the big spot in the day's doings was when Swede Risberg received belated recognition, and responded by delivering in a pinch.

WAR AIDS ROMANCE

Nurse Who Was Preparing to Go to Front Weds Helpmate in Army Captain.

Miss Ella Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Gardner of Wilshire boulevard, was married to Capt. Horn of the Army Medical Corps in San Francisco yesterday morning.

Even the bride's parents were not aware of the romance until Mrs. Gardner received a wire on Friday evening and took the night train for the Bay City to be present at the wedding.

Miss Gardner is well known locally as one of the earnest girls who hastened to take the nurse's course at a local hospital and at once offered for service at the front. She is well educated abroad and speaks French and German fluently. This training has also perfected her for the profession and expected to go to France with Rea Smith's Los Angeles contingent to France in a few weeks ago to complete the training of her training, where her romance awaited her in the person of Capt. Horn.

The other day a Californian took his car to the Glendale hall to have some repairs made. He saw the G.A.R. and realized his age. Wouldn't it G.A.R.

One of these speed fiends was overhauled by a motorcycle cop on the boulevard and fined $5. In his coat pocket and used it in cutting corns. He was driving a tin Lizzie at

ght by Sox.

The Dope.

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This may prove to be an expensive victory for Chicago, as it left Rowland's pitching staff shot to pieces. Cicotte has been worked beyond all limit, while Russell proved that he is worse than useless when not exactly right. Williams got going in good shape, as did Faber; McGraw's staff right now is in better shape than when he started the series.

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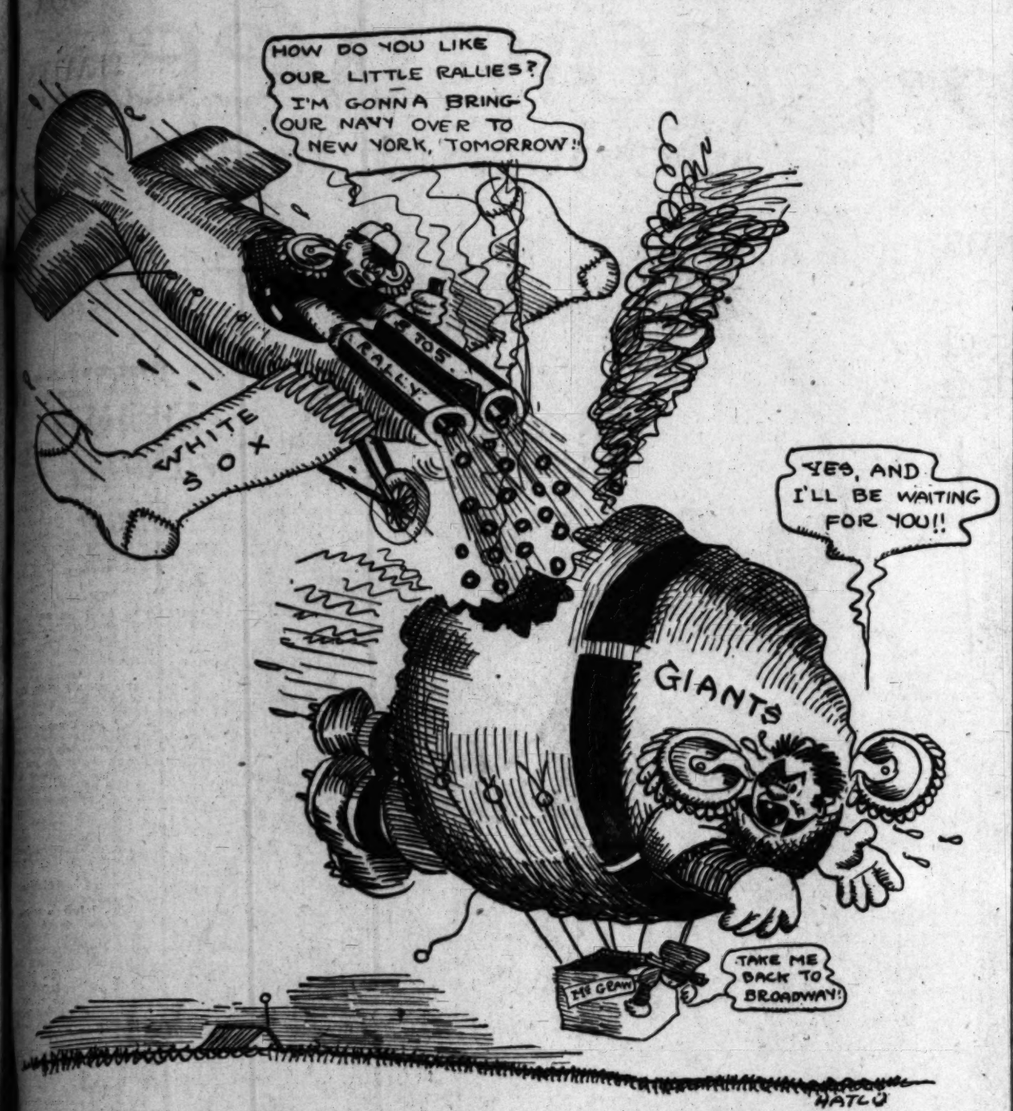
The other day a careless driver took his car to the Grand Avenue hall to have some repairs made. He saw the G.A.R. and guessed the age. Wouldn't it G.A.R. you?

One of these speed maniacs who was overhauled by a motorcycle cop on the boulevard had a one cent piece in his coat pocket and admitted he used it in cutting corners. Guess he's driving a tin Lizzie at that.

The Battle of Ball Run—No. 9. By Hatlow.



THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FIRST INNING.

Burns up. Ball one. Ball two. Burns walked on four pitched balls. Ball one. Strike one. Burns tried to steal second, and Burns dashed back and Williams were now warned. Burns scored on Kauff's two-base hit to right-field fence. Herzog going to third on. Russell was taken out of the game and Cicotte was sent in to pitch a few seconds to warm up before taking his place on the mound. Hendricks batted for Cicotte. Strike one. Strike two. Zimmerman's hot grounder was fielded down between third and short by Risberg to Schalk. Kauff out. Fletcher up. McMullin took a ball and threw to Schalk, who threw it to first base to Schalk, who was in his old time place. Robertson's place at the bat. Robertson struck out. Ball two. Ball three. Ball struck to first. Eddie Collins up. Ball one. Ball two. Sallee's curve ball could not seem to control it. Ball three. Ball four. Fletcher walked to second. Williams was now warming up. Ball one. Jackson up. Ball one. Fletcher stole second and the bases were full. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Kauff popped to Holke. No runs, no error.

SECOND INNING.

Ball one. Ball one. Barides out. Ball one. Ball two. Sallee forced Bancroft to Weaver, Burns up. Strike one. Strike two. Burns whiffed, and he has struck for a third strike. Herzog up. Weaver made a bobble on Herzog's grounder and the bases were full. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Kauff popped to Holke. No runs, no error.

THIRD INNING.

Weaver up. Ball one. Foul. Ball two. Strike one. Foul. Strike two. Weaver struck out. Zimmerman up. Ball one. Ball two. Zimmerman tipped to Schalk, who dropped the ball. Zimmerman reached first. Fletcher up. Ball one. Ball two. Fletcher walked to first. Robertson up. Ball one. Foul. Strike one. Ball two. Sallee's curve ball could not seem to control it. Ball three. Ball four. Robertson walked to first. Eddie Collins up. Strike one. Foul. Strike two. Eddie Collins struck out. Jackson up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul. Strike two. Jackson struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Williams up. Zimmerman tipped to Schalk and retired him. Zimmerman to first. Felsch up. Ball one. Ball two. Felsch struck out and run down. Weaver up. Ball one. Ball two. Weaver struck out, the ball getting away from Schalk. Williams ran back to first, where McMullin, who doubled to Schalk. Schalk threw to Gandil. Robertson threw to third base to Zimmerman, who threw to Gandil. Williams was sent to third and Cicotte was sent to bat a few seconds to warm up before taking his place on the mound. Hendricks batted for Cicotte. Risberg up. Ball one. Strike one. Weaver scored on Risberg's single to right. Schalk going to second. John Collins up. Strike one. Ball one. John Collins went out to Holke unassisted. Schalk moved to third and Risberg to second. McMullin up. Herzog threw out McMullin. One run, three hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

First half—Williams went into the box for Chicago. Fletcher up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Fletcher got a two-bagger against the left fields barrier. Robertson up. Robertson popped to Williams, who dropped the ball. Fletcher holding second. Robertson tried to sacrifice. Holke up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. A foul tip of Holke's bat struck him on the head, and the Giants' first baseman fell unconscious at the plate. Strike two. It looked as though Holke was badly hurt. Holke recovered and resumed his place at the bat. Foul. Holke struck out. Barides up. Ball one. Barides singled to right, scoring Fletcher. Robertson going to second. Bills up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Ball two. O'Laughlin cautioned the Sox bench for coaching. Strike two. Sallee beat up the air and sat down. Burns up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Foul. Burns struck out. One run, two hits, one error.

Second half—Eddie Collins up. Collins flied out to Fletcher. Jackson up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Sallee complained that the ball was over the plate. Jackson singled into left field. Felsch up. Strike one. Felsch served a single to left, Jackson going to second. Gandil up. Jackson and Felsch scored on Gandil's long double to the right-field fence. Weaver up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Foul. Ball one. Foul. Ball two. Foul. Fletcher threw out Weaver at first. Gandil going to third. Schalk up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Schalk walked. Lynn batted for Williams. Lynn up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. When Schalk stole second Barides's throw got away from Fletcher and Gandil scored. On the throw to the plate, Schalk went to third. It was a stolen base for Schalk and an error for Fletcher. Lynn struck out. Three runs, three hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING.

First half—Fletcher and Manager Rowland had an argument on the field. Faber went into the box for Chicago, Herzog up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Herzog struck out on three pitched balls. Kauff up. Faber loaned out Kauff and the crowd was in an uproar. Zimmerman up. The crowd hooted Zimmerman. Ball one. Strike one. Zimmerman line-died to John Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Gandil up. Sallee threw out Gandil. Weaver up. Ball one. Weaver singled through Zimmerman. Schalk up. Ball one. Schalk singled through Herzog, Weaver going to third. Weaver claimed that Fletcher interfered with him as he was going to third. Risberg went to bat in place of Cicotte. Risberg up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Weaver scored on Risberg's single to right. Schalk going to second. John Collins up. Strike one. Ball one. John Collins went out to Holke unassisted. Schalk moved to third and Risberg to second. McMullin up. Herzog threw out McMullin. One run, three hits, no errors.

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NINTH INNING.

First half—Fletcher up. Foul. Strike one. Weaver threw out Fletcher. Robertson up. Ball one. Strike one. Robertson died to Jackson. Holke up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Foul. Foul. Foul. McMullin threw out Holke. No runs, no hits, no errors.

AB SCORE

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Annapolis: Navy, 62; Maryland State, 0.
At Columbus: Northwestern, 0; Ohio State, 40.
At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania, 10; Swarthmore, 0.
At Cambridge: Harvard Freshmen, 16; Andover, 0.
At Allentown: Muhlenburg, 18; Pennsylvania Military College, 7.
At Norwich: Fordham, 60; Norwich, 0.
At Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh, 41; Lehigh, 0.
At Bloomington: St. Louis, 0; Indiana, 46.
At Champaign: Illinois, 44; Oklahoma, 0.
At Madison: Wisconsin, 0; Notre Dame, 0.
At Ann Harbor: Michigan, 69; Mount Union, 0.
At Lincoln: Nebraska, 47; Iowa, 0.
At Beloit, Wis.: Marquette, 49; Beloit, 0.
At Cleveland: Case, 0; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
At Minneapolis: Minnesota, 14; South Dakota, 0.
At Morgantown, W. Va.: West Virginia, 21; Carlisle, 0.
At Amherst: Amherst, 19; Union, 6.
At West Point: Army, 34; Virginia Military Institute, 0.
At Ithaca: Williams, 14; Cornell, 10.
At Chicago: Chicago, 48; Vanderbilt, 0.
At Lexington: University of Kentucky, 9; Miami, 0.
At Lafayette: Denison, 0; Purdue, 7.
At Lawrence: Kansas, 32; Kansas Normal, 0.
At East Lansing: Michigan Aggies, 3; Kalamazoo Normal, 7.
At Tacoma: U. S. Army Officers, Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry, 0; Washington State College, 0.
At Columbia: Missouri, 6; Kansas Aggies, 7.
At Denver: University of Colorado, 0; University of Denver, 7.
At Eugene: University of Oregon, 14; Multnomah Athletic Club, 7.
At Missoula: Utah Aggies, 21; University of Montana, 6.

STATISTICS OF SATURDAY'S GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The total attendance as announced by the National Commission for today's game was 27,323.

The total receipts were $69,403. Each club's share was $31,231.35.

The National Commission's chare was $6,940.30.

POMONA HUNS GIVE REDLANDS BEATING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 13.—The date was unlucky for the Redlands University football team for the Pomona Huns put an awful dent in the aspirations of the Baptist aggregation this afternoon by winning the game, 31 to 0. Pomona made a touchdown in the first quarter, a touchdown and a place kick in the second and two in the fourth.

The Redlands line failed to show as well as was expected and the Pomona line ripped holes for the backs time and time again. The Redlands backs played a good game, but failed on interference and were not as speedy as the visitors.

Pomona made most of the big gains on forwards and old style football, end runs and straight through center. Cunningham made but one change in his line-up during the game, putting Lackey in for Blowers and then Holt for Lackey.

Young made the first touchdown when he was given the ball after Morrison had carried it down to the five-yard line. In the second quarter Morrison kicked the ball over from the thirty-yard line, a beautiful place kick. Morrison later threw a forward to Covington who went over for the second touchdown. No scores were made in the third quarter but in the fourth, Covington and Cook scored on forward passes.

The line-up was:

Redlands.		Pomona.
Ogsbora	Center	Elliott
Dye	Left guard	Smith
Ford	Right guard	Shallenberger
Thompson	Left tackle	Morgan
Wilson	Right tackle	B. Elliott
Rhoades	Left end	Kirk, Gilligham
Seifert	Right end	Bergstrom
Trine (Capt.)	Quarterback	Morrison (Capt.)
Smith	Right half	Struble, Clark
Haddock	Left half	Covington
Blowers, Lackey	Fullback	Cook, Williams
Holt		

PLENTY OF DUCKS IN BEAR VALLEY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 13. — G. M. Bartlett, owner of one of the big camps in Bear Valley, is here for a few days. He says there are more ducks on Big Bear Lake and on Baldwin Lake this year than ever before and when the season opens Tuesday there will be hosts of hunters in the valley.

Mr. Bartlett says that the fishing is much better now than it was in the summer and that Jack Lloyd, X. G. Bartlett and A. G. Lester took a trip down Bear Creek recently and returned with some of the largest fish caught during the season.

Three motion-picture companies are now working the valley. The Kalem people have a large company there and the Fox and Universal companies have been working for some time.

Coming.

FOOTBALL STARS PLAY UP NORTH.

OFFICERS OF CAMP LEWIS TO MEET RED CROSS.

Many Gridiron Heroes of the Northwest Found in the Ranks of the Two Aggregations—Several Oregon Players will be Seen in the Big Contest.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 9.—Camp Lewis's officers' all-star football machine, which promises to be one of the greatest aggregations of pigskin chasers ever assembled in the West, will show its prowess on Saturday, October 27, when its tackles the Red Cross team, organized with men from Field Hospital Company B and the University of Oregon Ambulance Company. A percentage of the receipts will go to the Red Cross. The game will be played in the Tacoma Stadium.

The Red Cross team will have a number of stars who played on the University of Oregon eleven, which humbled the University of Pennsylvania at Pasadena last New Year's Day by a score of 14 to 0. Among the men trying out for the team are Bill Snyder, Kenny Bartlett and Orville Monteith. MacMorris, a sensational interscholastic Portland drop kicker, is out for the team.

Field Hospital Co. B will furnish a number of fast men. Bill Holden, University of Oregon man, and Brewer Billie, who captained the O.A.C. team, when it beat the Michigan Aggies at East Lansing, 20 to 0, are among the unit's stars.

Ernest Vosper, former Portland star, Lyle Bigbee and Martin Nelson, of the Eugene contingent, are others who are showing up with the Red Cross team. A game has been arranged with the Mare Island team for the Camp Lewis eleven on November 17. The Mare Island men have just thumped the University of California a second time by a score of 26 to 7. The Mare Island manager writing to Athletic Director Van Cook at Camp Lewis, lists such men as Becket, Hall, Cushman, Brown, Molthu, Mitchell and Bailey as members of the eleven.

MANTELL OUTCLASSED BY MIKE GIBBONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL, Oct. 13.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul boxer, in what was to be his last public appearance, so far outclassed Frank Mantell, Dayton, O., that the bout was stopped in the third round. Gibbons is to leave soon for Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, where he will instruct in boxing.

SANTA ANA WINS FROM ORANGEITES.

Santa Ana High handed Orange a 19-0 licking at football yesterday afternoon. The game was held on the Orange field and was the first contest of the Orange County League.

COVINA HIGH WINS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COVINA, Oct. 13.—Covina High defeated Citrus Union High at football today by a score of 15 to 6. It was the first league game of the Citrus League. Covina was outweighed ten pounds, but put up a good battle.

LONG BEACH TIES WITH L. A. HIGH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 13.—In a game featured by countless fumbles, but spectacular tackling and wonderful open field playing, the Long Beach and Los Angeles High School football teams struggled to a 6 to 6 tie on the Poly gridiron here today.

Costly fumbles, coupled with inability to buck the line when only a yard or two was needed, cost Long Beach five opportunities for touchdowns. The play for three-quarters was in Los Angeles' territory.

Both teams were nervous and fumbled frequently. Los Angeles outweighed Long Beach at least ten pounds to the man, but the locals proved they possessed by far the most effective attack.

The visitors pulled one of the prettiest passes of the game in the opening quarter, when Colton, Los Angeles quarter-back, shot the oval into the arms of Taylor, who made forty yards on the play. But for a timely tackle by Rogers of Long Beach, he would have scored a touchdown. On the next play Schabarum, Los Angeles full-back, went for the line for the first score of the day. Goal was missed.

The half ended 6 to 0 in the visitors' favor, but Long Beach came back in the third quarter after Barton made thirty yards on a pass grabbed from an almost impossible angle, and another pass, Baker to Lawson, netted thirty yards more, Rogers went over for the Long Beach score. Goal was missed.

The entire Long Beach back field, individually and collectively, furnished the thrills of the game, with Rogers, quarter-back, and Baker, full-back, starring on defense as well as offense. Denebrink, left tackle, played the best game on the line for Long Beach, while Colton, quarter-back, and Schabarum, full-back, starred for Los Angeles.

The last time Long Beach and Los Angeles High met, two years ago, the contest ended in a 0 to 0 score.

ED BROOKS RETURNS.

Ed Brooks, famous Occidental back of last season, registered at the Tiger institution yesterday and will be in shape for the game with the California Bears next Saturday. Brooks is one of the best backs the south has seen, and the Tigers are wild with joy over his return.

Gasoline for speed. Hank Waterbury used to go out to his garage every morning and have his pop rub him down with some of this John D. Rockefeller liniment. Finally he got so supple that he was able to run away from his wife—something he was never able to do before. It may be worth the money they ask for it after all.

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MARMON—Al. G. Faulkner Co., Seventeenth and Figueroa. Phones: West 688; 25891.

MOON—Reilly Motor Car Co., 1228-30 S. Flower St. Phones: Bdwy. 3741; F6016.

NATIONAL — OAKLAND. H. C. McVey Co., 1027-1033 S. Olive St. Phones: Bdwy. 3990; 60361.

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PATHFINDER—DAVIS — Geo. I. Lufkin & Co., 1127-1129 So. Olive St. Phones: Main 3884; 60989.

PIERCE-ARROW — MOTOR CARS and Trucks—William E. Bush, 1701-1711 South Grand ave. Phones: Main 2257; 60295.

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WESTCOTT—J. H. Stratton Co., 676 So. Alvarado St., opp. Westlake Park. Phones: Wil. 857; 53624.

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

AJAX TIRES — AT OLD PRICES. Los Angeles Motor Supply House, 11th and Main Sts. Branch of L. A. Auto Wrecking and Supply House, Inc. Open Nights and Sundays. Main 2701.

Cleveland Standard Tires — Main 457 A5219

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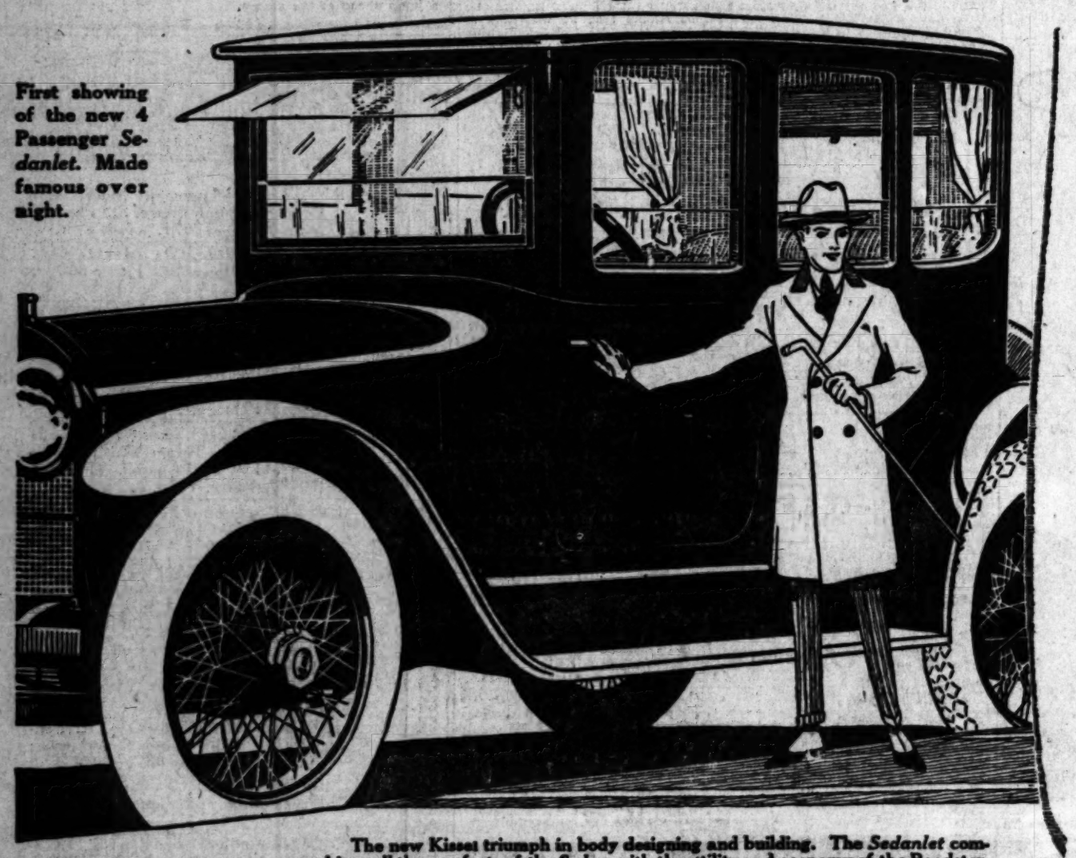

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Local Baseball.

TIGERS BITE DUST AGAIN; OAKLAND WINS, 3 TO 0.

Pastime at Washington Park Reeled Off in Little Over an Hour.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

JUST to prove that Coast climate and baseball are superior to the same articles in the East, it didn't snow here and the athletes put up a better brand of ball than was played in Chicago.

Vernon was again compelled to bite the dust, Oakland registering another shutout, 3 to 0. There really wasn't any dust to bite, as Ed Scallmo had soaked the grounds before the game. However, they hit the mud which would have been dust but for this soaking. This is purely technical. Dust can be inhaled into the lungs, while mud can't. That's about the only difference.

Low-hung clouds mantled the landscape, and a slight shower added to the general dampness. Had the clouds been hung higher this might not have happened, although rain has been known to fall from a great height.

Determined to save daylight, and in that way help win the war for humanity, the athletes reeled off the pastime in the dizzy time of one hour and three minutes. What could be swifter except a flivver propelled by one of Bill Guthrie's rapid-fire steam boilers? This is the fastest game of the season on the Coast and shows our league to be second to none when it comes to hitting the high spots.

Vernon began taking Oakland's mud in the first, when Del Howard's men splattered across with three runs. While the elapsed time of the game was one hour and three minutes, the actual scoring time was about ninety seconds.

Don Marion's knuckles were rusty, and had also warped out of shape as a result of the damp weather. Consequently, he had little control over the pill. He started by passing Mensor and Middleton. Murphy bunted to Galloway. Jim's throw carried the missile far into right field. Mensor and Middleton scored and Murphy went to third, while the sphere was being brought to the ball game. Murphy counted on Stumpf's out, and the next two men hoisted to the outfield. By this time Marion's right fist had thawed out, and he hurled with great effect.

Speed Martin was effective from soup to nuts, yielded only four hits, which is too few, and never was in great bodily danger.

After making those three runs, the Oaks passed most of the time batting flies to left field. Pete Daley covered every inch of his allotted territory, and made nine putouts. Pete was breathing hard at the finish, but appeared to be undaunted.

Moose Goodbred, having completely recovered from his victory of the day before, was back in the coaching box doing end-man stunts. Moose did his coaching through an empty bottle, first blowing out the cork.

The ticket scalpers were foiled. It is reported that many of these human vampires had bought up a large number of tickets, intending to sell them at 27 cents each to the fans who would be in a hurry to get in and avoid the rush. Nobody seemed to be in a hurry, the rush didn't materialize and the scalpers were stuck. A vast majority of the bugs stayed away, preferring to get their baseball by the R.F.D.

Rod Murphy was back in the game, but made no noise. Guthrie having discovered a way in which to cut off his steam between innings. With Murphy muzzled and Stovall's meat hound barred from the park, there was no deep baying from either bench, and the afternoon passed pleasantly with no symptom of rabies. The score:

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mensor, cf	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Middleton, lf	3	1	2	0	5	0	0
Murphy, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	4	0
Stumpf, ss	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gardner, 1b	4	0	1	0	12	0	0
Arlett, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	3	0
Murray, c	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Martin, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	5	1	27	13	0

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sandrock, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Doane, lf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Daley, rf	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
Mensel, 1b	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Galloway, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	2	1
Callahan, ss	3	0	2	0	0	3	0
Cook, c	3	0	1	0	5	2	0
Marion, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	0	27	9	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Base hits	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0—8
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0—4

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Gardner. Sacrifice hit—Murphy. Struck out—By Marion, 2; by Martin, 4. Bases on balls—Off Marion, 2; off Martin, 1. Runs responsible for—Marion, 1. Wild pitch—Martin. Time of game—1h. 3m. Umpires—Guthrie and Finlay.

PITCHER BRENTON SHUTS OUT SEALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Lynn Brenton shut San Francisco out by allowing only three hits. Portland scored one run in the sixth inning on Willie's two-bagger and a single by Williams. The score:

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Parmer, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hollocher, ss	5	0	0	1	5	0
Willie, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Williams, cf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Griggs, 1b	3	0	0	16	0	0
Rodgers, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Siglin, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Lee, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Brenton, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	8	27	14	0

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Fitzgerald, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fick, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Maisel, cf	4	0	0	1	3	0
Schaller, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hunter, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Koerner, 1b	3	0	0	12	2	0
Corhan, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Baker, c	3	0	0	5	1	1
Kallio, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	27	12	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Willie, 2. Sacrifice hit—Hunter. Bases on balls—Off Brenton, 2; off Kallio, 4. Struck out—By Brenton, 4; by Kallio, 5. Stolen bases—Williams, Griggs, Fick, Corhan. Runs responsible for—Kallio, 1.

NEW RECORD IS MADE BY M'GRATH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A new record of 43ft. ½in. for throwing the 56-pound weight in unlimited run and follow style was made by Matt McGrath at the final outdoor games of the New York Athletic Club here yesterday. The previous record was 40ft. 2in., made by John Flanagan in 1914.

TEACHERS BURY.

The Normal football eleven has three games scheduled for next week. On Monday the teachers will come up against Lincoln High at Lincoln. Wednesday they will take on the Whittier freshmen at Whittier and Saturday they are scheduled to meet Throop at Pasadena.

BERKELEY WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 13.—In a game featured by the bucking and long end runs of Half-back Hayes for the varsity, the University of California football eleven defeated the Naval Hospital, from Mare Island, 32 to 7, today. Through Hayes's work the university players piled up nineteen points in the first half.

SOUTH PASADENA VICTOR.

South Pasadena High defeated Alhambra High yesterday afternoon at football, by a score of 13 to 0. Left Tackle Cravens of South Pasadena, was the star of the game.

Speedy

ESPERANZA IS RECORD MAKER.

Hangs up New World Mark in Riverside Meet.

Monster Crowd Witnesses a Snappy Card.

Durfee of Los Angeles Stars as Driver.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 13.—Esperanza, owned by Henry Barry, made the Riverside County Fair track famous this afternoon by establishing a new world's record for a mare on a half-mile track. The time, 2:06¾, was made in an exhibition to beat the local track record of 2:09. The mare's previous record was 2:07¾. Billy Durfee of Los Angeles was the driver.

The races were attended by 15,000 people, the largest crowd ever assembled on the grounds in the history of the fair.

SUMMARIES.

Free-for-all pace:

Bondelin (C. F. Silva)	1	1	1
Dan Patch (Bob Fitzsimmons)	2	2	2
Directum Mac (J. J. Ryan)	3	3	4
Streathell (J. Carson)	4	4	3

Time 2:10¼, 2:10, 2:09.

Free-for-all trot:

Allie Lou (Hemet Stock Farm)	2	1	1
Virginia Barnett (W. J. Durfee)	1	2	2
The Proof (Daniels)	3	3	3

Time 2:12, 2:11¼, 2:11¼.

2:10 pace:

College Gent (J. Carson)	1	1	1
Protreo Boy (Silva)	2	2	3
Lock Logan (J. F. Montgomery?)	3	3	4
Mons Ansel (Finley)	4	4	2

Time 2:11¾, 2:10¾, 2:13¼.

Maud Wilks (M. I. Wheeler) won the matinee race, two heats in three, after Teddy Bear (M. Shaw) had won the first heat in a field of five.

Rose up on C. W. Hodges won the three-quarter mile running race; Alice Teresa, Donovan up, second, and Crusader, Jr., Evans up, third, in a blanket finish in 1:20.

Donovan up on Big Bear won the three-eighths mile race; Rose up on Skyaway second, in a field of five. Time 0:39.

OXY FROSH WIN.

The Occidental freshmen administered a 12-to-6 drubbing to Pasadena High on the Crown City grounds yesterday morning. Isenberg and Deems were the main stars for the Bengal babies. All participants claimed that the field was about as soft as a concrete sidewalk.

COAST LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
San Francisco	110	87	.558
Los Angeles	107	87	.552
Portland	94	90	.511
Salt Lake	94	91*	.508
Oakland	93	102	.477
Vernon	78	119	.396

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Oakland, 3; Vernon, 0.
Salt Lake, 5; Los Angeles, 0.
Portland, 1; San Francisco, 0.

Detroit Autos.

(Continued from First Page.)

products be moved at the lowest cost from the factory to the consumer," says the resolution.

"The public highways offer a good, prompt and economical means to supplement transportation by rail and water. Therefore the prompt improvement of our public highways is important and should be forwarded in every proper way."

This indorsement of the public highway as a means of conserving railway equipment, presented formally by the greatest business organization in the United States, is looked upon as a recommendation which will have far-reaching results. It is in line with the recent statement of the Car Service Commission, which urged the use of motor trucks for hauls whenever possible. Most roads in the populous sections are already in sufficiently substantial condition to permit the safe and speedy passage of heavily-loaded motor trucks traveling between cities. In the view of many, the same kind of roads, constructed under Federal supervision, a matter which was discussed at the Chambers of Commerce convention and extending to the farthest parts of the nation, should soon be followed by the organization of the highway freight train.

FLEET OF TRUCKS.

It causes no comment today to see fleets of motor trucks making regular hauls between Akron, O. and Boston or New York and Baltimore.

Besides long hauls the motor truck is engaged in other work of the greatest importance in relieving the freight congestion. This consists of clearing the railroad terminals and docks throughout the country of the mass of goods that is choking the stream of transportation.

The war has made more acute a freight situation that was grave at best and business executives everywhere are turning to the motor truck as a remedy.

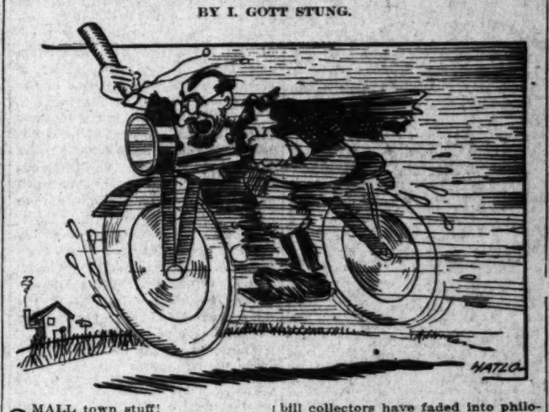
H. C. Turner of the Turner-Whitford Company of Los Angeles, which has handled the Ross Eight and the Detroiter car, recently spent a few days in Detroit seeking other lines. Mr. Turner is now a captain in the Reserve Corps of Engineers and is located at Fort Leavenworth. He secured a furlough to try to round up cars for his company, on request of his partner, who informed him that business was remarkable in Southern California.

MANY QUALIFY IN SAN GABRIEL PLAY.

Thirty-two golfers qualified in the play for the president's cup at the San Gabriel Valley Country Club yesterday. These contestants will meet next Saturday. Dr. H. E. Southworth pulled down first place in yesterday's play and C. W. Cook came out second.

SHADES OF APPOMATTOX!

BY I. GOTT STUNG.



SMALL town stuff!

The location is somewhere between Los Angeles and the beach and the map name is absolutely censored for fear of the consequences.

The boulevard runs through it, a broad, smooth boulevard built by the tax payers of the county, and it's the short route when you want a morning swim or an evening rag.

If you live in Hollywood you can't miss the place unless by design and the motor tourist enjoys the holy suburban calm, and a certain reminiscent Civil War flavor in the air. To a highly imaginative mind the scene suggests the preparations of a Griffith to picture on the screen the Battle of Gettysburg.

And now that identity and location are destroyed the anxious motorist will receive further advices from the motor cop firing line, in the interests of law, order, and a square deal.

Maybe you know what happens in a primitive rural community recently awakened by a main boulevard connection. The justice of the peace becomes immensely important and the first village ordinance provides a motor cop and a badge, for is not every dollar collected clear profit with no overhead, and there's no corporation or war tax, and anyway the fire department needs a new hose.

So much for the revolutionary effects of a "toll" road and a stop watch.

Now, beachward on the county road rolls the unwarned motorist at the customary thirty per. 'Tis one of those exquisite moonlight nights, without a gust of brimstone in the air, and the day's altercations with bill collectors have faded into philosophical reflections on the nature of man, and the sublimity of the it.

The gas tank is full, regardless of expense. A perfectly good extra tire hangs gracefully to the rear. The large American flag on the radiator flings its folds in the glare of the searchlight, which light is carefully adjusted according to the latest interpretation of the latest law covering the subject.

The company is good.

A hamlet (above described) appears by the wayside, and as the hour is 9 p.m. the corner drug store business section is locked up, and only the tap-tap-tap of a single stick disturbs the calm. The General has been jazzing.

As a matter of habit or courtesy the driver slows down to twenty miles, a fairly civilized rate of retardation. Then, the fields appearing, back to thirty and conversation.

THEN!

A roar of cylinders from behind, hitting on all four, a honk, and a gruff, "Pull over!"

"I suppose we ran over a car track or something," says our fair companion, as the Tin Lizzie stops and the Local Motor Force steps out. Deliberately our number is deciphered and we receive a slip.

"You did all of eighteen," volunteered the Force. "The limit is fifteen between Pineapple street and Lemon avenue."

Ye Gods! and the war tax coming next month.

Our officer friend has seen about twenty summers, and a scraggly hair or two occupies the space where the chin usually grows. The Badge is immense and imposing, and the costume picturesquely tough and movielike.

"You ought to be washing dishes at Camp Lewis," says the driver (under his breath.)

"What metropolis is [illegible] aloud.

"The court'll tell ya [illegible] heck," says the constable.

Having hit the trail at [illegible] department store the [illegible] lous, the driver merely [illegible] and recites the Twenty-[illegible]

As the evening's entertainment [illegible] no material connection [illegible] theme of this article [illegible] spirited description of [illegible] turn to the courtroom.

A venerable old gentleman [illegible] long white beard presides at [illegible] pine table. Near by on a [illegible] sprawls the traffic force, [illegible] less ferocious in appearance [illegible] cidedly more filmy.

The demurrer reads [illegible] this:

"The defendent appellant [illegible] driving his car at the rate [illegible] teen miles per hour. On [illegible] and belief same is a safe and [illegible] able rate of speed and [illegible] such by municipal ordinance. [illegible] fendent perceived no [illegible] dicating a fifteen mile [illegible] he, nor would anybody of [illegible] telligence perceive the [illegible] same. That in the [illegible] warning or signals [illegible] in maintaining a [illegible] miles. That as a [illegible] mands a square deal."

"Shucks," sniffed the [illegible]

"Ten dollars," [illegible] honor.

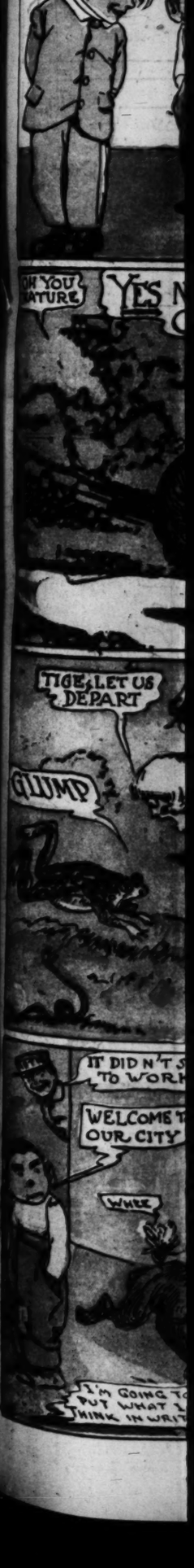
Out on the corner [illegible] basking in the morning [illegible]

"Yep," he reciprocated [illegible] yard's boomed the town. [illegible] Them blamed speeders [illegible] whole darn works, and [illegible] amount to nothing no [illegible] as well collect it here [illegible] 'em at the beach, by [illegible]

The stranger smiled a [illegible] perate smile.

There's a sure way to [illegible] you," he said. "Wait [illegible]

If the inhabitant [illegible] didn't TELL.



BOWLING LEAG

With almost the [illegible] tion on hand, either [illegible] the Goodrich bowling [illegible] with a bang on the [illegible]

Running true to [illegible] towns, last year's [illegible] three straight games [illegible] monds. The [illegible] more generous and [illegible] manders to take [illegible] solation, they [illegible] two for themselves.

A feature of the [illegible] rooting, particularly [illegible] the fair ones [illegible]

STANDING

Team—	G	W	L
Silvertowns	3	3	0
Testans	3	2	1
Commanders	3	1	2
Diamonds	3	0	3

INDIVIDUAL

Name—
Hester
Robinson
Fred.se
Reich
Burbank
Nollan
Pullwood
Christianer
MacKenzie
Ehlenhart

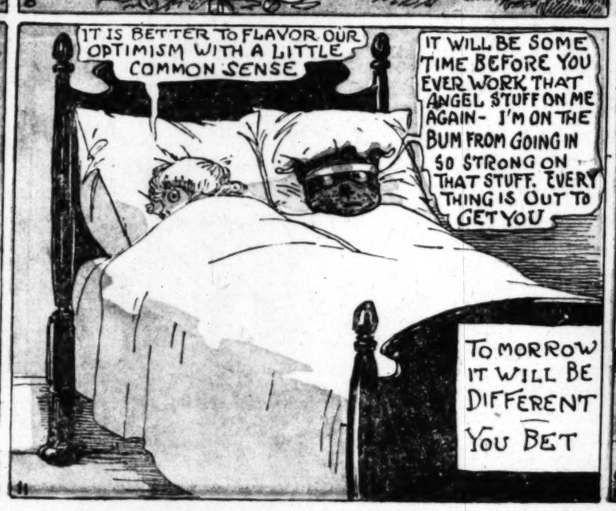
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

XXVIIth YEAR — SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1917. — HUMOR: [illegible]

AH! THE COUNTRY'S THE PLACE!



LOOIE

AND HIS TIN LIZZIE

ISN'T IT FUNNY? THE SMALLER THE CAR, THE BIGGER THE BUNCH

PICK OUT ANOTHER ROAD, JAMES, THIS ONE IS TOO CROWDED

YES, SIR

ISN'T IT JUST LOVELY TO GET OUT IN THE AIR?

WONDERFUL

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH IT NOW, LOOIE?

I GUESS IT JUST NATURALLY GOT TIRED RUNNING AND WANTED TO TAKE A REST

I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING WRONG WITH THE ENGINE, IT SEEMS TO BE ALL HERE

MAYBE IT DOESN'T LIKE THE SCENERY ON THIS ROAD

ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVEN'T SPOKEN A CROSS WORD TO IT, LOOIE?

NAW! I DON'T EVEN SAY GOOD MORNING TO IT ANYMORE WHEN I GO IN THE GARAGE

HOW CAN YOU BE SO CRUEL?

I'M TIRED OF FOOLING WITH THE OLD TUB!

CLANK!

LOOK! NOW IT'S GOING OFF AND LEAVE US BECAUSE YOU KICKED IT

?

CHUG! CHUG!

I MUST HAVE HURT IT'S FEELINGS WHEN I KICKED IT IN THE DIFFERENTIAL

SHOO!

I'LL GET IT, POP

THAT'S THE STUFF

I DIDN'T LEARN TO THROW THE LASSO FOR NOTHING

HANG ON TO IT, BUD

WHOA! THERE!

HURRY UP! WE CAN'T HOLD THIS WILD WAGON ANY LONGER

WHATAYA KNOW ABOUT THAT? THE ENGINE'S DEAD

RUN BACK TO THE BARN AND GET A SHOVEL, BUD, I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO BURY THE ENGINE NOW

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SUNDAY MORN

ON

1—Long, long ago Mr and Mrs. Pout, w side of a mountain, be Pout children that no h them all One sad day their children into a ba

1—When the Sea Serp all stopped to rest. ing at the top of friends walked in

4—The Fat Sailor found and tried to batter in heavily, his blows on and the noise sounde break down the door.

ONCE UPON A TIME

BY CLYDE LUDWICK

THE CHILDREN LEARN IT IS DANGEROUS TO POUT

1—Long, long ago a terrible thing happened to Mr and Mrs. Pout, who lived in a great cave in the side of a mountain, because there were so many of the Pout children that no house was large enough to hold them all. One sad day a wicked witch turned each of their children into a bag of cabbage seeds.

2—It was a sad sight to see Mr Pout carrying the great bags of seed to the market to sell them to farmers and villagers who had back yard gardens, so that they would soon be planted and he could get his children back, for never before had Mr. Pout done anything harder than to sit in his cave and pout!

3—Each bag contained thousands of seeds, and for every seed planted there grew a great head of cabbage, and in it there was a little child. That accounts for so many "poutie children." But the seed dealer got the Pout seeds mixed with other cabbage seeds, and people who found little children in cabbages could not tell whether they belonged to themselves or Mr. Pout.

4—Mr. Pout said:—"All the children who pout are mine, for they inherit that from their mother." Now, Son Bud and Sis had made the terrible mistake to pout. Though they really belong to their own father and mother, Mr. Pout came in the dead of night and took them with him into the centre of his mountain.

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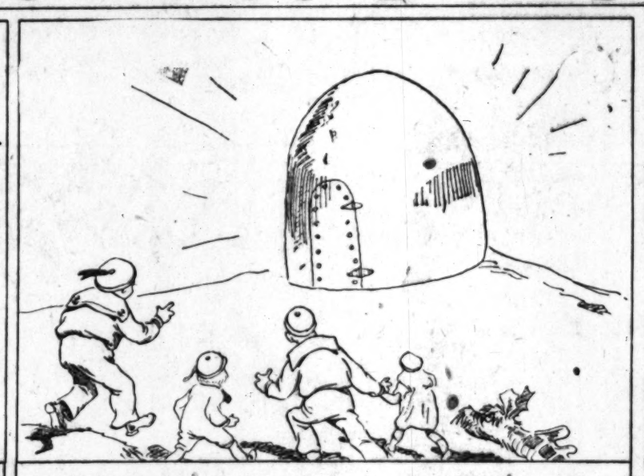
5—When they were far back in the dark cave they felt so sorry that they had pouted that they shook with sobs. Suddenly the landscape changed. The range of mountains that lies so close against the horizon mumbled and growled and trembled like some terrible dragon, and then the volcano at the head of the range that had been sleeping so long opened its mouth and heaved up fire and lava and brimstone, and Son Bud and Sis. Next morning the children heard their Daddy say that there had been an earthquake. Isn't it strange how things that are real fit into our dreams? But, just the same, Son Bud and Sis have learned that it is dangerous to pout.

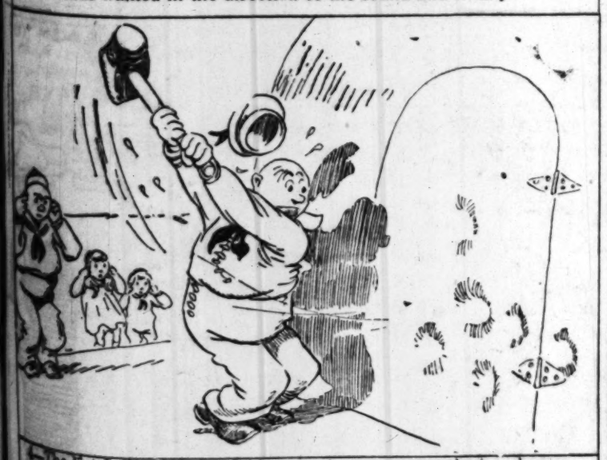
MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

1—When the Sea Serpent had carried our friends off the ice they all stopped to rest. While resting they heard some one shouting at the top of his voice, "Let me out! Let me out!" Our friends walked in the direction of the sound and finally--

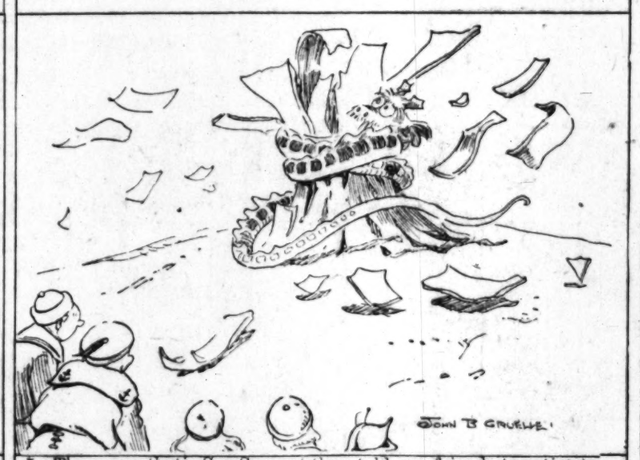


2—They came to an iron house at the top of a hill. And as they ran toward it they heard the voice cry:—"I've been in here fifty-nine years and I want to get out!"

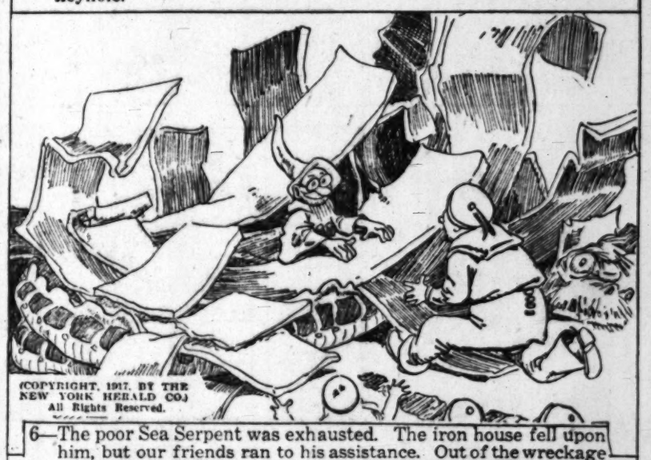
3—The Fat Sailor and Cousin Jim put their ears to the wall and knocked with their knuckles. "Who is it?" they asked. "I'm Johnny Junket, the magician!" the voice replied; "open the door and let me out." "Where's the key?" asked the Fat Sailor. "There is no key," Johnny shouted back. "I forgot to make a keyhole."



4—The Fat Sailor found an old sledge hammer near the iron house and tried to batter in the door with it, but, although he swung heavily, his blows only made dents in it. Cousin Jim took a hand and the noise sounded like a boiler factory, but they could not break down the door.



5—The sympathetic Sea Serpent then told our friends to retire to a safe distance, and when they had he wound himself around the iron house and squeezed until his eyes grew as large as wash tubs. The sides of the iron house began to pop. Suddenly they gave way and pieces flew in all directions.



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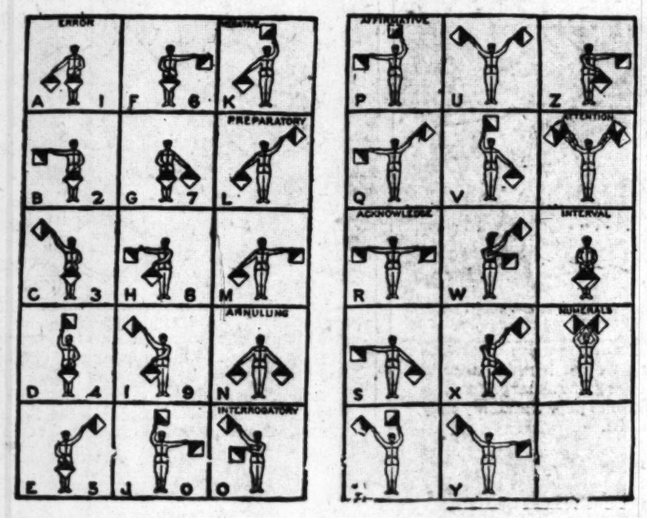
6—The poor Sea Serpent was exhausted. The iron house fell upon him, but our friends ran to his assistance. Out of the wreckage they saw a tall hat appear and finally a queer little man raised his head from between two pieces of iron. "Thank you very much," he said; "I will do something for you some day to repay you." "Then rescue the poor Sea Serpent." Dickie replied.

And how Johnny Junket did this I will tell you next Sunday.

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES HE MAKES A HEROIC RESCUE

HELLO KIDS.
WE PROMISED LAST WEEK TO REPRINT THE TWO ARM SEMAPHORE SIGNALS USED IN THE army. IF YOU WERE UNABLE TO READ BOBBY'S MESSAGES AND SAVED THEM YOU CAN DECIPHER THEM NOW.



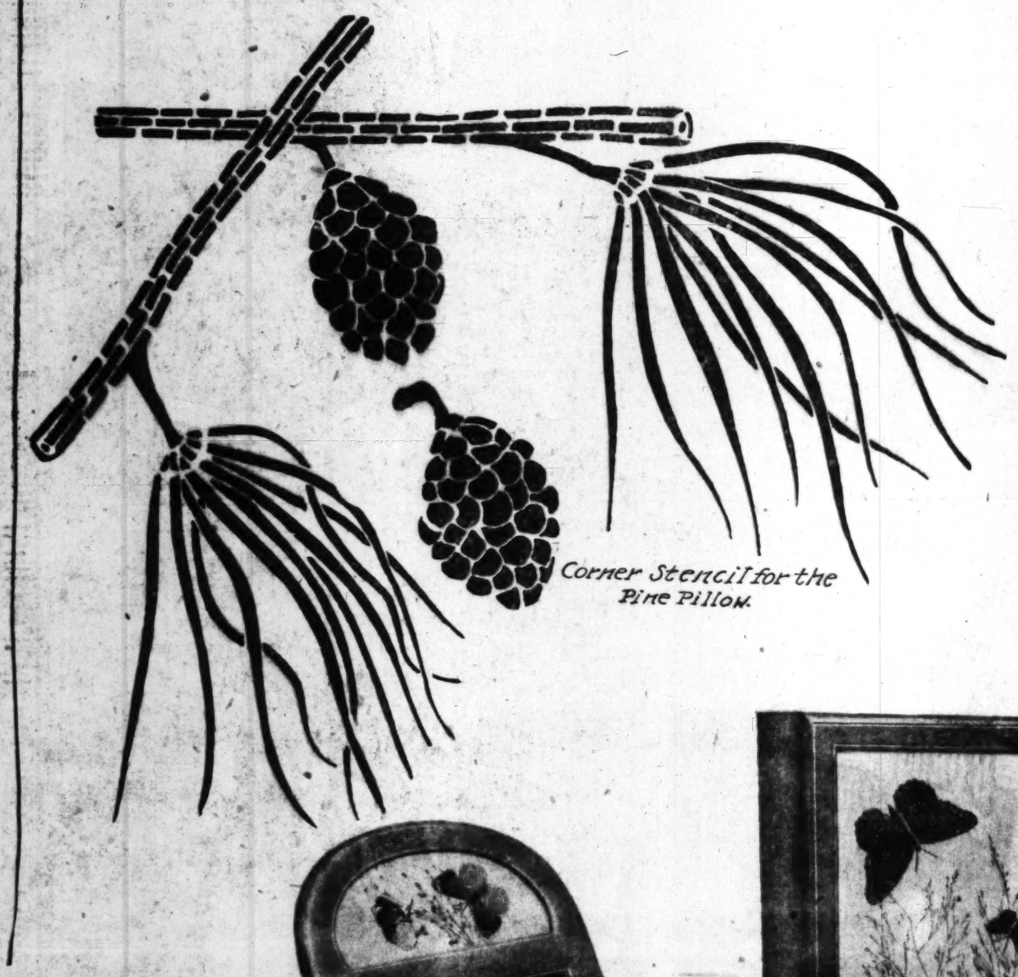
SNAPSHOT BILL

BY RUSS WESTOVER

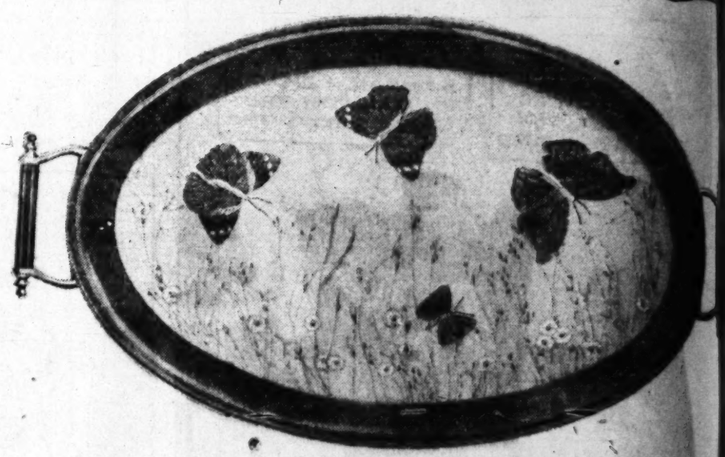
FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

ATTRACTIVE GIFTS FROM THE AUTUMN RAMBLE

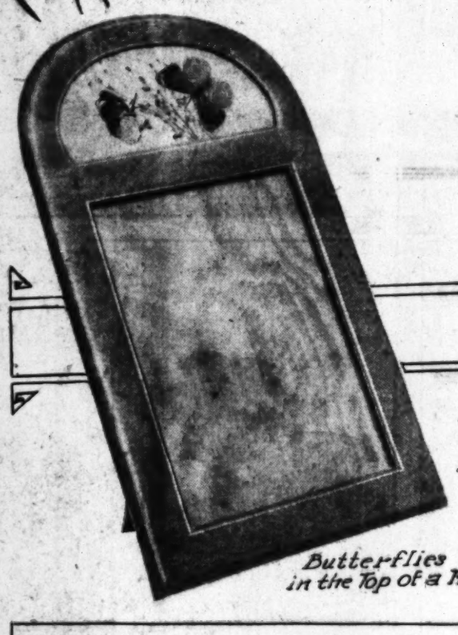


Corner Stencil for the Pine Pillow.

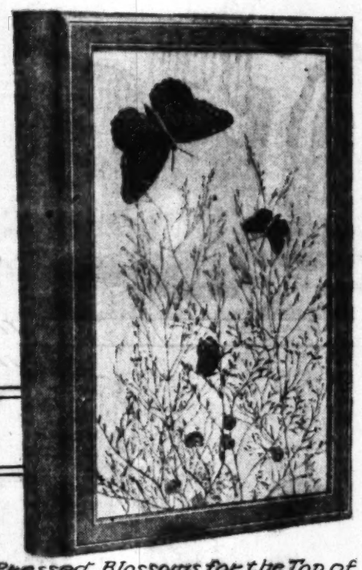


Use a Milkweed Background in the Serving Tray.

Box Lids Can Hold Treasures.



Butterflies Caught in the Top of a Frame.



Pressed Blossoms for the Top of a Book Cover.

THE devotees of the autumn hike know that there is no greater pleasure in the world than stepping out briskly over the open roads and taking deep breaths of the keen, invigorating air. But for these seasoned veterans as well as beginners at the game there can be an added incentive for taking the long autumn ramble, if one will but keep an eye open to the beautiful autumn foliage which can be preserved and converted into such charming gifts for the house and for friends for the approaching holiday season.

Make the long autumn ramble an opportunity for gathering the fall foliage and the ferns and pine needles which are so abundant during this season. Later they may be converted into all sorts of fascinating gifts, both useful and ornamental. Every school child knows the wonderful things which can be done with a bit of milkweed and a spray of bright-colored sumach; they can be pressed in the big dictionary in the library until they are quite dry and brittle, and then mounted on sheets of drawing paper with invisible gummed strips, and then, when one has collected enough, bound into the most fascinating herbarium you ever saw or cherished. But grown-ups can see even greater possibilities than these in the gleanings from the autumn hike, for after the foliage has been properly prepared, it adapts itself admirably to mounting under glass for all sorts of desk furnishings, trays and picture frames.

If you have never indulged in a long autumnal hike, you have no conception of the treasures the woods and fields have in store. The foliage of the sumach is particularly brilliant at this season, and is extremely effective combined with the scarlet and orange of the sassafras leaves. Virginia creeper may be seen clinging to almost every tree by the roadside, and its five-fingered leaves press admirably. Try pressing a bit of that most common of all weeds, Queen Anne's lace, and you will be surprised by the delicate tracery of the lines of the stem after the flowers have dried and fallen away. Ferns are very plentiful if one knows where to look for them; the mossy embankments of woods are apt to yield the richest treasures of this sort. And that ordinary weed which grows so profusely in all vacant fields, which looks exactly like the delicate heads of waving wheat, when pressed, results in a delicate tracery which puts to shame the finest handmade laces.

To combine with these foliage decorations, butterflies, caught in butterfly nets and scientifically treated with alcohol and a preservative chemical, are an added attraction. These fall moths display the most brilliant colors, which are easy enough to preserve; if it is feared that the body of the moth might prove cumbersome mounted under glass, there is no reason why a pointed cardboard body could not be substituted.

Ground pines make attractive decorations, and furthermore, if they happen to be scented, as most pines are, they can be dried and put in fascinating little pillows, which will perfume a whole room with the delightful aroma of the woods. Another thing, if the needles are long and even enough, they can be tied in bunches and woven with stout cord into all sorts of baskets and mats for the porch and garden.

The problem of preserving the foliage gathered on the autumn ramble is easy of solution. First, there is the rather old-fashioned method of putting it between the leaves of a book, and applying a weight for a length of time. This method is rather successful, tho upon occasion the foliage becomes so dry that it crumbles at the merest touch. The paraffin method is newer and better. First, absorb all the moisture by pressing each leaf and stem on the back with a warm iron; a blotter laid underneath helps in the drying process. Then varnish or cover the whole with paraffin; this may be done by passing a very hot iron over a block of paraffin and then quickly over the object. The treatment last described does not dry the leaves excessively, and none of their wonderful color is dried out of them.

There is an almost endless list of attractive articles one can make with combinations of pressed foliage and moths or butterflies. They may be mounted under glass, either on a bed of soft white cotton, or, better yet, on a mat made of the white cotton of the milkweed. The illustration shows a telephone book bound in dark green leather, with back and front of flexible isinglass, under which is mounted a lovely design of wild fern and clover, with two beautiful orange and blue moths. To go with this is the telephone register, with its smaller, but no less lovely, design over the top. The box to hold stamps and stationery might just as well be utilized for a workbag, or even a jewel box, for you see it is provided with a lock and key.

A most attractive blotter for the desk can be made with little triangular leather corners and the foliage mounted underneath the glass. Or lampshades made of silk with the ferns pressed between the foundation and an outer covering of some transparent material, such as pineapple lace or chiffon, prove very lovely when lighted. All sorts of trays for the serving table can be made of this very artistic work, as well as attractive little coasters for glasses on the luncheon table.

Don't you think it will be worth your while, the next time you take one of those good, long autumn hikes, for which the weather just now is particularly ideal, to keep your eyes open for the brilliant foliage and gather a handful for purposes similar to those described above? You will find that this is a sort of rule which works both ways. For the idea of making your ramble pay for itself in a material way will add pleasure to your walk and the fact that the resulting articles were really the product of your playtime will give them an additional value.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

IF YOU KNEW A WAY IN WHICH YOU COULD SAVE [illegible] PENNIES TO BUY WOOL SUFFICIENT FOR A KNITTED [illegible] ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S BOYS, AND IF YOU WERE TOLD [illegible] KNIT THAT SET, WOULDN'T YOU DO IT? AFTER YOU READ [illegible] PAGE NEXT WEEK, THERE WILL BE NO EXCUSE. [illegible] SIGN FOR MODISH DRESS-TRIMMING WHICH COSTS YOU [illegible] LUTELY NOTHING WILL SAVE YOU ENOUGH FROM THAT [illegible] FROCK ALLOWANCE TO BUY WOOL FOR A COMFY SET [illegible] SOME BOY "OVER THERE." FULL DIRECTIONS FOR KNIT [illegible] ARE GIVEN, TOO.

Handmade Trimming

QUITE the newest and most charming thing to do with your hat is to trim it with flowers that are handmade. The shops are showing beautiful things made of chenille and fine nets. For instance, there are calla lilies, orchids, clematis and tiger lilies, as well as butterflies in varied and brilliant colorings. Many shades of chenille are used to make the butterfly look as if it were poised upon the gown. The fall bride is included in the new trimming vogue. Her wreath of yore was made up of white wax flowers; now she wears adorable white silk roses set in silver with long spirals of silver. And her corsage matches.

Nimble fingers can make most attractive flowers out of hand-tinted ribbons. One sees morning glories, poppies, pansies, sweet peas, etc., all of the tinted ribbon.

Some Lining H[illegible]

ONE of the prettiest lining[illegible] aginable is made quite [illegible] ordinary simply by [illegible] coat is made of a heavy quality de chine in white. The lining not too deep a shade, but [illegible] pink to show thru the white [illegible] delicate glow. The two silk broidered and scalloped [illegible] embroidery holds the lining enough to the white to give [illegible] sive touch, delicate enough [illegible] eet baby.

The second lining hint is a practical. It consists in [illegible] satin collars with self-material them do double duty. The [illegible] pulse is to save material when wash satin collars and to [illegible] a thin lawn or muslin, but [illegible] collar doubly of satin means [illegible] he turned over when soiled [illegible] thus saving a washing. [illegible] long narrow collars how [illegible] frocks can be turned over [illegible] ailing of an eye.

REED BASKETS YOU CAN MAKE

SIMPLE basketry is perhaps one of the easiest and at the same time most profitable of the crafts to learn. The results of a few lessons in basketry may be quite elaborate or they may be simple and as graceful as the two baskets photographed, either of which would make a gift not to be spurned by donor or she who receives it. This is the kind of a gift that will last a lifetime.

Tools for making reed baskets are neither many nor expensive, a sharp pair of scissors, a yard measure, a crooked piercer or heavy upholstery needle for sticking down the ends of the reeds, and a penknife for making incisions are enough.

There are three main ways of weaving the reed: The single weave, pairing weave, the triple weave, done with one, two and three weaving reeds. The single weave is produced with one weaver passed first over a spoke (a spoke is part of the foundation or skeleton work), and then under the next spoke. If an odd number of spokes is used, each succeeding row will alternate its weave. Even numbers of spokes cannot be used with the single weave.

Pairing weave calls for two reeds, one placed behind the spoke and the other in front of the same spoke. The weavers are crossed before they are placed alternately in front and in back of the next spoke. To begin pairing, place each weaver singly behind two consecutive spokes.

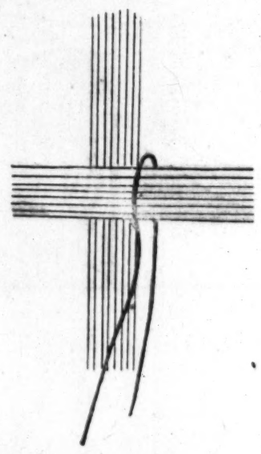
Triple weave, sometimes called triple twist, requires three reeds, and the stitch is over two spokes and back of one. Take the stitch with each weaver separately. This weave is generally used for bending spokes upward.

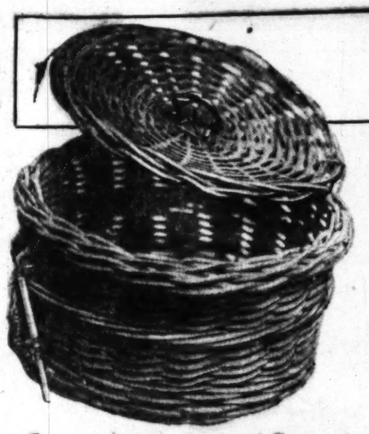
To begin a new weaver see that the old weaver is left with an end a half inch in length and behind a spoke. Place the new weaver in front of the same then go on with the weaving. When using coarse reed, larger than number three, splice the ends of the old and new weavers.

Soak reed from ten to fifteen minutes in hot water or twenty to thirty minutes in cold water before working with it. Larger reeds require longer soaking to make them pliable. Reeds can be bought by number just like embroidery cotton.

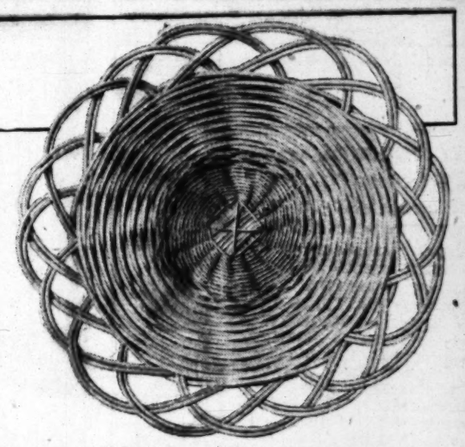
To make the cake plate cut sixteen spokes each thirty-three inches long of number four reed. Take eight spokes and at the middle of each make a slit with the penknife, one inch long. Slip the other eight thru the slit, measure to make the spokes even. Now soak the reed fifteen minutes in hot water with three weavers of number one reed.

After taking out of water take a number one reed and bend it at the middle. Place the weaver over the ends of eight of the spokes thus:





Convenient Sewing Basket.



A Cake or Sandwich Tray.

Then with the pairing weave go around the groups once, cross the strands to make an X in the center, weave around once more. The spokes are then separated into eight groups of two each, and the work goes on considering each two spokes as one. With the pairing weave make eleven rows, still with number one reed. Then use number three weave and make next ten rows of the basket of single weave, taking one stitch over two spokes and under one. The basket can be shaped as deep as one likes during these last ten rows. To make the scalloped edge take a spoke (that is, a group of two single spokes), go under the spoke to the left and over the second spoke to the left and stick it thru the last row of weaving. Do the same to every spoke. The cake plate should measure about eleven inches across when finished.

The sewing basket is begun by cutting ten spokes of number four reed each thirty-two inches long. Split five in the center for about an inch lengthwise and slip the other five thru. Now start with number one reed, weaving around the four groups, twice with the pairing weave and then, after separating the spokes, seven rows of pairing weave.

With number three reed weave seven more rows using a triple stitch (go in front of two spokes and back of one). Soak the spokes well and turn them straight up and weave three more rows of the same weave.

Now make five rows of pairing weave using number three and a half reed. To make the raised row around the center of the basket place four weavers at four consecutive spokes and weave around once, going in front of three spokes with each weaver and back of the fourth. This is called the rope twist and is done with number three reed.

Next come seven rows of pairing weave with number three and a half reed.

The edge of the basket is made with the spokes again. Select any spoke and with it go in back of the spoke to the right, repeat with each spoke, leaving long ends on the outside. Select any end, twist this with the end to the right, twist the latter with the next to the right, etc. Repeat if the ends are still long.

Cut ten spokes for the lid of one inches long of number f[illegible] With number one reed, weave on the four groups of five each bottom of the basket), [illegible] spokes and make six rows of weave.

For eight rows use [illegible] reed going in front of two and back of one.

Make the edge by using [illegible] Select a spoke and twist [illegible] spokes. Finish like the edge basket.

Hinge, fastening and [illegible] no explanation as they [illegible] trived most easily by [illegible] and running the ends thru [illegible] weaving.

The baskets can be stained [illegible] the natural coloring.

How About a Bag [illegible] Your Magazines?

EVIDENTLY there is a [illegible] of bags. They are [illegible] able, this area! [illegible] bag for your magazines, there [illegible] itable boon to its kind in [illegible] most casual of travelers [illegible] roomy without being [illegible] and then it must be [illegible] or art canvas [illegible] makes an excellent [illegible] each a bag. Fold [illegible] per part of the bag [illegible] is cut in two pieces [illegible] in shape. The two [illegible] ed at the sides, forming [illegible] half of the bag. A [illegible] constitutes the upper [illegible] string finishes the [illegible] a wide strap of the [illegible] attached to the [illegible] bag, providing a [illegible] of carrying. Further [illegible] may be supplied by a [illegible] lining for the [illegible] and contrasting [illegible] about the strap [illegible]

IT MAY sound like a paradox that more colds come from or any system of modern [illegible] from an absence of [illegible] are too smug in our up-to-[illegible] houses. We forget that a rose planted from a greenhouse [illegible] survive the snows of winter [illegible] of. Neither can a woman who [illegible] herself to being bundled [illegible] ing in close rooms, breathing over[illegible] dry or foul air, hope to survive [illegible] or without one or a series of colds.

It behooves us, therefore, to [illegible] of living in warm comfort [illegible] contrasting the ills to which over[illegible] houses give rise.

First of all, let us see what [illegible] normal temperature of a heated [illegible] Most health experts agree upon [illegible] thing from sixty-eight to seven[illegible] degrees. The lower temperature [illegible] table when any kind of active [illegible] is indulged in, and the latter when [illegible] intends to sit sewing, reading, [illegible] like. Thus the housewife will not [illegible] so much heat when she is [illegible] and dusting, but more when she [illegible] to mend or snatch a few minutes [illegible]

ADVICE [illegible]

Mrs. Chester Adams [illegible] cordially invites [illegible] to [illegible] her [illegible] Bridge and Philanthropy [illegible] Other at any time.

[If a personal reply is desired [illegible] addressed, stamped envelope should [illegible] inclosed. Requests relative to entertaining must be forwarded at least two weeks in advance.]

Beware the Lure of Bra[illegible] Buttons!

AND THERE is a lure, beyond [illegible] shadow of a doubt, you k[illegible] The uniform is such a vast [illegible] improvement on the somberness [illegible] civilian clothes. But even more [illegible] improvement is the new man [illegible] He is erect, bright of eye, and [illegible] delightful tan. Now the average [illegible] can in the service of his country [illegible] that can be desired in a man. [illegible] fore, when I say beware the [illegible] brass buttons, I do not mean to [illegible] anything at all derogatory to the [illegible] of the hour. I am bent upon giving [illegible] helpful advice to the impressionable "flapper," with her propensity for [illegible] surface judgment.

Let us take for a typical instance [illegible] Mrs. Blank's dance given in honor [illegible] the "boys." The girls, with [illegible] few exceptions, are unanimous in [illegible] judgment of the guests of honor. "[illegible] table," "fascinating," "charming" [illegible] adjective is too extravagant to describe [illegible] the uniformed beaux. Needless to [illegible] the interest does not halt at extravagant description. There follow the [illegible] joys of friendship, infatuation [illegible] sometimes with ultimate satisfaction.

IT'S FUN, BUT SH-SH-IVERY

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES ALWAYS ARE, OR AT LEAST REALLY SUCCESSFUL ONES ARE. BUT IF YOU WANT SOME IDEAS ON PLANNING THE VERY SHIVERIEST OF PARTIES WITH THE ACME OF GREWSOMENESS IN THE DECORATIVE SCHEME, AND AN ALTOGETHER NEW KIND OF SPOOKY FUN, WELL, READ WHAT MRS. ADAMS HAS TO TELL YOU NEXT WEEK.

GOOD FORM, HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Thwarting the Steamheat Cold

IT MAY sound like a paradox to say that more colds come from steam or any system of modern heating than from absence of heat. We are so smug in our up-to-date hot air. We forget that a rose transplanted from a greenhouse could not endure the snows of winter unprotected. Neither can a woman who accustoms herself to being bundled up, living in close rooms, breathing overheated and foul air, hope to survive the winter without one or a series of severe colds.

Colds overcome us, therefore, to find a mean of living in warm comfort without paying the ills to which overheated air may give rise.

First of all, let us see what is the normal temperature of a heated room. Most health experts agree upon something from sixty-eight to seventy-five degrees. The lower temperature is desirable when any kind of active labor is engaged in, and the latter when one wishes to sit sewing, reading, or the like. Thus the housewife will not need so much heat when she is sweeping or dusting, but more when she stops to read or snatch a few minutes for reading. A higher temperature is necessary when one is alone than when there is a crowd in the house. One person can raise the temperature of a room twelve feet square one degree in an hour. You can understand how a number of people can make a room almost suffocating in an hour or even less.

Probably the best way to regulate room temperature is by ventilation, for this process not only affects the temperature but allows for a current of fresh air as well. Office buildings and churches are being built with more and more improved apparatus for ventilation, but the home, strangely enough, where fresh air is just as desirable, has been neglected in this respect. Small muslin ventilators can be bought for the home windows, or another way of accomplishing the current of air is to apply a thin muslin to the top of the window shade, tacking it to the roller. This will roll up and will not show until it is needed when the top of the window is let down for fresh air.

You will be surprised to see how little you will be annoyed by having windows opposite each other in a room or apartment continually open from the top for a few inches. This will keep up a cross current of air which will keep the room fresh and healthy. It is a scientific fact that fresh air heats quicker than warm, this is why, when the house gets cool during the day or before the heat gets up in the morning, it is well to flush the house with fresh air. This is done by opening windows in order to get a strong draught across rooms and thru halls. They should be left wide open at top and bottom for a few moments only. It will not take the rooms long to warm up after this fresh air bath because the furniture and walls still retain the heat and will radiate it to the fresh air.

Never sit in a room where the air makes you heavy or drowsy. It means that the air is foul. Open the windows for ventilation and while they are opened to keep yourself from taking cold at the change of air, go thru a few setting-up exercises or merely fill your lungs deeply with the air, walking up and down the while.

It has been found that artificial heating takes the normal humidity out of the air. For this reason it is well to have a pan or glass of water exposed in the room. A clever "handy man" has built back of all his radiators a galvanized tank which can be lifted and emptied when the water gets stale, but is out of sight when in place. As the air is heated it takes the moisture from the tank and gives a pleasantly moistened atmosphere in the room. Heated air as a rule is hard on the skin, drying it up and making it tender to the elements.

So much for the house, and now for one's person. How shall you dress to avoid cold? Well, opinions vary on this point, but it has been rather well proved that the present generation needs less clothing than the forefathers. The reason for this is evident. One cannot expect to be bundled up with flannels in a well-heated house and then to brave the cold with little additional clothing. It has been found, moreover, that heavy underclothes do not allow the air to reach the skin and are, therefore, not hygienic. Two thin garments are better than one heavy one. Thin frocks for the house and heavy top clothes for the street is the best rule in all cases.

Another precaution against cold is the cold bath. If one can stand the shock of the cold plunge or spray in the morning on arising one will be excellently fortified against taking cold. The cold water tones up the skin and raises the vitality generally. If a warm bath is taken, by all means finish off with cold water to close the pores.

Too much stress cannot be laid on exercise to stave off cold germs. Just think back and remember how much warmer the house feels upon your return from a brisk walk than it does when you sit indoors all day. You get the "creeps" just from lack of exercise.

So now that you are warned in time and are armed with precautions against that worst of winter's enemies, the steam heat cold, do not be foolish and throw this newly acquired wisdom to the winds. Remember that the a cold is such a simple little thing to catch, it is a monster to shake once it takes hold upon the system.

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

Miss Chester Adams
will gratefully receive her friends
at her new Home Street
Address and Telephone
after the 1st of May

If a personal reply is desired a self-addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed. Requests relative to entertaining must be forwarded at least two weeks in advance.

Beware the Lure of Brass Buttons!

AND THERE is a lure, beyond the shadow of a doubt, you know. The uniform is such a vast improvement on the somberness of civilian clothes. But even more of an improvement is the new man himself. He is erect, bright of eye, and tinged a delightful tan. Now the average American in the service of his country is all he can be desired in a man. Therefore, when I say beware the lure of brass buttons, I do not mean to imply anything at all derogatory to the man behind it. I am bent upon giving some helpful advice to the impressionable reader, with her propensity for mere surface judgment.

Let us take for a typical instance, Mrs. Blank's dance given in honor of Miss "Boys." The girls, with precious few exceptions, are unanimous in their comment of the guests of honor. "Adorable," "fascinating," "charming"; no adjective is too extravagant to describe the uniformed beaux. Needless to say, their interest does not halt at extravagant description. There follow the embers of friendship, infatuation even, sometimes with ultimate satisfaction to the parties most concerned; sometimes not.

You see, the point is this. Mrs. Blank is doing the patriotic thing and a very commendable thing when she entertains Uncle Sam's first line. As hostess under any other circumstances, she is more or less responsible for the introductions and the acquaintanceships that come of her efforts. But when she extends her hospitality first to the uniform and next to the men, she need feel no qualms of conscience should unfortunate friendships ensue. The entire responsibility rests with the guests alone and their ability or inability to exercise good judgment.

To recommend reading the character after the merest first glimpse of the person would be anything but feasible. For readings of that sort are not within the capabilities of any but the most experienced. Therefore, little flapper, if Lieutenant John Jones strikes your fancy, proves to be very attentive, et cetera, et cetera, well, give him permission to call; and then leave the reading to your parents. But don't, above all things, get the impression that just because he is in the service of the dearest country in the world to you, he is also a man of irreproachable character and reputation. In nine cases out of ten he may be every bit of that; but have you any assurance that his won't be the tenth case?

And now, in lighter vein, there are endless little "puzzlers" that crop up under this new regime. One of them is this: Let us take for example again Mrs. Blank's dance, where possible introductions are made. But there are instances of where an unpresented seaman will ask the favor of a dance. And that may be a really serious "puzzler" to some. Well, the English rule holds good here; and that is that where all are guests under the same roof, introductions are not absolutely necessary. However, should the acquaintance not prove agreeable, it is quite proper to forget it at any future time. A simple application of the ordinary rules of etiquette will in the majority of cases obviate social difficulties under the new order of things.

But before the subject of brass buttons and young ladies is brought to a close, listen to a wee bit of advice especially necessary under the circumstances. Everywhere we are hearing of the "cheero" spirit, the necessity for sending the "boys" away with a song in their hearts. Unfortunately, the altogether splendid "cheero" is often taken as an excuse for dropping reserve entirely. Now, no man really admires a forward girl. Doubtless she is a curiosity for the time being; but what real girl wants to be considered just a mere curiosity? Of course, the motive behind the act or the attitude is to attract. A bright, happy face, enthusiasm, sympathy, kindliness; these are sincere evidences of a real "cheero" spirit. Really, it's not at all necessary to do anything unusual, outside of being genuinely happy. Anyhow, just try and see for yourself.

Some Lining Hint

ONE of the prettiest baby coats imaginable is made quite out of the ordinary simply by its lining. The coat is made of a heavy quality of eiderdown in white. The lining is put in pink to show thru the white in just a delicate glow. The two silks are then embroidery holds the lining just enough to the white to give it a definitive touch, delicate enough for the coat baby.

The second lining hint is a bit more practical. It consists in lining the satin collars with self-material to make them do double duty. The natural pulse is to save material when making satin collars and to line them with a thin lawn or muslin, but the satin collar doubly of satin means that it may be turned over when soiled on one side, thus saving a washing. Many of the long narrow collars now worn on frocks can be turned over in the same manner.

Don't Forget

For eight rows use number 8 reed going in front of two and back of one.

Make the edge by using the first to select a spoke and twist it around the spokes. Finish like the edge of the basket.

Rinse, fastening and finger bowl are no explanation as they can be contrived most easily by looping the reed and running the ends thru the last weaving.

The baskets can be stained or left in the natural coloring.

How About a Bag for Your Magazines?

EVIDENTLY there is to be no end of bags. They are indispensable, then, aren't they? But a bag for your magazines; that's a veritable boon to the biker or even the most casual of travelers. It is roomy without being cumbersome, and then it must be strong. Some art canvas combines with oak makes an excellent choice for such a bag. Allig is used for the per part of the bag, giving it a solid as one piece. The two sections are in shape. The two sections are ed at the sides, forming the bottom half of the bag. A cleat which constitutes the upper finish of the bag finishes the two sides. A heavy string finishes the cleat at each end. A wide strap of the heavier oak is attached to the upper part of the bag, providing further convenience of carrying. Further ornamentation may be supplied by a bright-colored lining for the flap or for the bag and contrasting machine stitching about the strap and the side seams.

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SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

The Etiquette of Calling

MY DEAR Mrs. Adams.

I have recently moved here and am sure that some of the ladies are going to call on me. What should I say when I go to the door, and do I ask them to remove their hats? Shall I ask them to call again, and do they leave a card? If so, what do I say when they hand it to me?

PERPLEXED.

Your callers will not hand you their cards, but will place them on the little card tray in the hall or reception room before leaving. When you receive them at the door it is only necessary for you to ask them in and tell them how glad you are to see them. It is not customary for people to remove their hats during a formal call.

Is It Right?

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I have been going with a young man, accepting his attentions for quite a while, and I like him very much. I have another young man friend also who thinks a great deal of me and would like to take me out all the time. Is it right for me to listen to him when he tells me how much he cares for me? I like this young man, but only as a friend, while the other young man considers himself more than a friend. Can you help me out of my difficulty?

CURLY LOCKS.

If you think that the intentions of either young men are serious, don't offer any encouragement if you find yourself unable to reciprocate. If possible, keep them on a basis of good friendship until your heart directs you to choose.

To Cultivate an Acquaintance

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I am a young girl 15 years old and would like to ask your advice on the following: Recently I went to a picnic with four other girls. At the park we met two young men about 18 years old, who took us for a ride in their automobile, one of the fellows I liked very much, and he seemed to like me. I would like to continue his acquaintance; should I write to him? Do you think it was improper for me to go with the first place? Am I too young to have young men friends? Thanking you in advance for any advice you may give, I am,

BROWN EYES.

My dear, there is no doubting the fact that you were very indiscreet in accepting the invitation from the young men in the first place, but, having done so, you should assuredly not follow up the acquaintance thus made. The episode thus far has apparently done no harm, while it might result in serious complications if pursued. If the young men you met were of the right sort and really wanted to cultivate your acquaintance in the conventional way, they would seek a mutual friend or acquaintance and asked to be introduced.

I certainly do not think that you are too young to have men and boy friends; no girl is. Friendship with men is just as natural as friendship with girls and women, and should be sought in all the correct ways and cherished as something very valuable.

Love on Sight

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I am in love with a man whom I have never met. I see him quite often, but have never conversed with him. He looks about 24 years old and I am 18. Do you think one could love a person truly whom she does not know? Is there too much difference in our ages?

SORROWFUL.

I not only think it is impossible to fall deeply in love with a person to whom one has never spoken, but I think it is an extremely dangerous thing to do. For all you know, the man may be married already, in which case you are only laying up trouble for yourself and him by allowing your sentimental feeling to run away with you.

Even if you know him, I think the difference in your ages too great to make for congeniality between you, and congeniality is the basis on which happy love rests. Get interested in something or some one else, and you will soon find that your feeling for him was nothing more than a sentimental fancy.

A Fatal Mistake

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I am a young girl not quite 15, and I think I am the most unhappy being alive. About a year ago I met a young man and we became friends; our friendship developing into a genuine love, and I felt so happy when we were engaged to be married in the spring. But I became angry with him for some slight cause and expected a wish never to see him again. I did not see him for several weeks, and then I wrote him a letter asking him to forget all that had passed, for I was the only one at fault. When my letter arrived, he had married another girl. In a few days I received a letter from him, telling me that I was the only girl he ever had or ever could love, and that he had only married to try to forget. I became very ill and the doctors say I have tuberculosis; I grow weaker every day, and I am certain that if something doesn't change, I can not live much longer. And yet I would not for the world come between him and his wife. Please try to answer me kindly, and don't think me just foolish and sentimental.

DISCOURAGED.

Your letter touched me deeply, you are so evidently sincere and in such trouble. But intolerable as the situation is, I can see no way out for you. The hard part of it is that the trouble is all of your own making, which makes it even harder to bear. You are very young, and while it may sound cruel, time often cures the troubles of youth very quickly if it is given a fair chance. This does not at all imply that your love for the young man is not genuine. The best thing for you to do is to find a vital interest somewhere entirely outside yourself. You know your own tastes and abilities, and should be able to find something which will bring relief. As it stands, the situation is intolerable, but youth does not die very easily, and if you can find some occupation for your thoughts and hands, your difficulty will solve itself.

The Curse of Popularity

Dear Mrs. Adams.

I am a young girl of 19 and have had quite a number of love affairs. I go out with all the boys, but I have difficulty in keeping them mutually. As soon as one hears that I've been out with another he seems to take it for granted that I have no time for him any more, and I do wish he would look at it differently. When there is a club dance or any other affair and one of them asks me I usually accept the invitation. Shortly after another friend will call for the same purpose, and when I explain to him he seems hurt. Please advise me what to do.

I have another friend who calls on me occasionally, and I am sure that he would like to take me to some of the dances if he only knew about them, but he doesn't. Would it be too bold if I were to inform him, or would you advise me to go with some one else? I think a great deal more of this young man, and would rather go with him than with any of the others.

Is it proper for a girl to ask a young man to call on her? Thanking you in advance, I am

EILEEN.

As you distribute your favors evenly and allow all the young men to call upon you, I can see no reason why they should be so extremely disagreeable when you are unable to fill engagements with all of them. Unless your friendship with them all is on a sentimental basis, I think they are most unreasonable and inconsiderate of your happiness. The only thing you can do is to explain to them as tactfully as possible that you are friends with all of them, and that it must be a matter of "first come, first serve."

You might let the young man you mention know that there is such a thing as a club dance by suggesting that he take a mutual girl friend of yours to the next one, and that will give him the opening for inviting you.

It is not considered conventional for a girl, at least unless she has had considerable worldly experience, to ask a man to call on her, altho it is frequently done.

IF YOU ARE VERY SMALL

PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW OF A MAGIC WAY TO ATTAIN ANOTHER INCH. THAT OTHER INCH MAY MEAN A GREAT DEAL TOWARD IMPROVING YOUR APPEARANCE AND SECURING YOUR PEACE OF MIND. IT DOES SOUND INCREDIBLE, NOW, DOESN'T IT? BUT EXPERIENCE HAS PROVED THAT IT IS QUITE POSSIBLE. PERHAPS YOURS IS ONE OF THE POSSIBLE CASES. AT ANY RATE, IT WON'T HURT A BIT TO LOOK FOR PARTICULARS ON THIS PAGE NEXT WEEK.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

REPLIES to letters to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three or four weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

To Reduce Flesh

MY DEAR Mrs. Symes.

Will you be good enough to publish again the pomade for reducing flesh which you gave a week or two ago? S.

I am printing below the farmula for the pomade. Care should be observed in applying it to sensitive or exposed parts.

Pomade to Reduce Fat

Iodide of potassium	4½ grains
Vaseline	1¾ ounces
Lanolin	1¾ ounces
Tincture of benzoin	20 drops

Make into a pomade and rub over the fatty parts twice a day. You should abstain from food that is especially fat forming—cereals, potatoes, corn, beans, etc. You should avoid sweets of all kinds.

Promoting the Growth of the Eyelashes

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Please publish something harmless for making the eyebrows and lashes grow long and black. Sincerely, TOODLES.

I am printing the farmula for an eyebrow and eyelash grower. This is not, however, in any sense a stain or dye. I would advise the judicious use of an eyebrow pencil for the purpose.

Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower

Cologne	2½ ounces
Glycerin	1½ ounces
Fluid extract of jaborandi	2 ounces

Agitate ingredients till thoroly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with a brush and to the lashes with a tiny camel's-hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion touches the eye.

Treating a Broken Blood Vessel

My dear Mrs. Symes.

When I was very young I broke a small blood vessel near my eye while coughing. Now my eye is constantly bloodshot. Do you think anything short of an operation would relieve it?

Will olive oil applied to the eyelashes promote their growth? BROWN EYES.

Before you do anything, it is advisable that you see an oculist. The eyewash which I am printing below may help somewhat.

One of the very best promoters of hair growth for the eyebrows and eyelashes is coarse vaseline; it should be applied once or twice a week, and under no circumstances permitted to come in contact with the eye itself.

Borax Eyewash

Borax	1 grain
Camphor water	1 ounce

Use an eyecup for applying the lotion to the inflamed eyes.

For a Shiny Nose

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I am always annoyed with my nose being shiny; could you tell me what I could do to prevent it? Thanking you in advance, I am, LIBBY.

I am printing a formula for relieving the difficulty you describe. In addition to using the formula it is advisable that you eliminate from your diet all greasy, rich and highly seasoned foods. Take plenty of outdoor exercise and drink copious draughts of water.

Lotion for Shiny Nose

Boracic acid	1 dram
Rosewater	2 to 4 ounces

Mix and apply the lotion as often as necessary.

To Reduce the Legs

My dear Mrs. Symes.

I am coming to you for the first time for advice. I am only 14 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 123 pounds. Do I weigh too much for my height? My legs are particularly fat. Could you give me some advice on reducing them. I walk quite a bit every day, and do some dancing, but I stay just as stout as ever.

With the exception of a few freckles across the top of my nose, I have a fair complexion. Will lemon juice eradicate the freckles? A. I. G.

I regret to tell you that you are much, too much, overweight for your height and years. You should weigh not over 123 pounds. Below I am printing a diet which ought to effect an improvement in your appearance if you adhere to it strictly. Continue exercising regularly.

Diet to Reduce Obesity

MAY EAT

Oysters, lobsters, frogs' legs, clams soups of any kind without flour or fat thickening.

Fish—Fresh, salt or smoked of any kind cooked without fat or butter.

Lean meats; no ham, liver or pork.

Eggs—Any style, poached, shirred, omelet or dropped.

Game—Poultry, chicken, duck, turkey, etc.

Vegetables—Tomatoes, turnips, squash, carrots, string beans, onions, cabbage, peas, cauliflower, asparagus, salads, celery, watercress, pickles of any sort.

Bread made of gluten.

Coffee and tea. Water in any quantity except with meals.

Milk sparingly and liquors very moderately.

MAY NOT EAT

Sugar and all substances containing sugar (sweet cake, ice cream, jellies, preserved fruits, etc).

All fatty substances, oils, sardines, butter, cream, gravies, etc.

White bread, oatmeal and rice, potatoes and all foods containing starch.

Sweet wines, ales and beer.

To Keep Hair Light

My dear Mrs. Symes.

I should like to ask you a question about my hair. It was quite light, but is now turning dark. I have been told to use either plain soda or borax in the water when washing the hair. I decided to write to you before trying this method of lightening my hair. Do you think this would injure the hair or make it turn gray soon?

Can you also tell me what to do to keep my eyebrows from spreading and growing wider? LOTTIE.

Thanking you very much,

Both soda and borax will dry the hair, and of course dry hair is inclined to turn gray sooner than oily hair. You might rub a little castor oil into the scalp occasionally to keep it in healthy condition.

Shampoo for Light Hair

White castile soap, in shavings	1 ounce
Water	24 ounces
Potassium carbonate	30 grains
Borax	120 grains
Cologne water	2 ounces
Bay rum	2 ounces

Dissolve the soap in water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroly in several waters, then dry carefully.

Brush the eyebrows into shape with a soft toothbrush every morning and pinch with the tips of the fingers to form as fine a line as possible. This will train the new hairs in the right direction.

For a Dry Skin

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you be so kind as to print something for a dry and rough skin? My hands are wrinkled and I am often asked what the cause is. I am 15 years old and really ashamed of their appearance. Thanking you in advance, I am, WORRIED.

I am printing a formula for a skin food which I am sure will help you.

Skin Food

White wax	1 ounce
Spermaceti	1 ounce
Lanolin	2 ounces
Cocoanut oil	2 ounces
Orange-flower water	2 ounces
Oil of sweet almonds	4 ounces
Tincture of benzoin	20 drops

Use a good cold cream instead of soap and wear a pair of old gloves at night to keep the skin food from rubbing off.

Wild Eyelashes

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I am troubled very much with wild eyelashes. Some time ago I had them all pulled out, but they still grow in. Is there anything I can do for them?

Thanking you in advance, I am, ANXIOUS.

If by "wild eyelashes" you mean lashes which grow in different directions, I am sorry to tell you that the only thing I can suggest is to apply a little plain vaseline at night and train the new lashes in the right direction. Do not rub the eyes, and be careful not to let any of the vaseline get into the eye itself.

Enter the Dressy Blouse in Tailored Mien

THE dressy blouse is indisputably a necessary adjunct to the well-equipped wardrobe. And now that the "costume" idea has taken such hold upon our fancies, this pretty complement to the costume cannot be dispensed with. Again the sports idea must be reckoned with. And most women who would be in the very front rank of the mode are sorely divided in opinion concerning blouse types. "Shall I be frilly feminine or smartly tailored?" they ask. Yes, you may be either, and still be in unimpeachable style; but how about a compromise? There's a whole quintet of suggestions in the blouses illustrated.

There is chic a-plenty in that chartreuse Georgette with its trig little turnovers of white satin at neck and wrists. And that exquisite bead work in jet and chalk beads gives it quite all the dressiness that could be desired. Note, too, that necks are rising.

Chiffon, soft and filmy, always was a favorite of milady. But the plain-colored stuffs are so disgracefully diaphanous that they just had to be self-decorated. Here is one of the results of the decoration in a chiffon printed in rose, old blue and white. A bit of old-blue faille ribbon about the high neck and sleeves sets the whole thing off to perfection.

The two-toned blouse, two-toned everything, in fact, is having its day and a glorious day at that. As an illustration of the charm of this type of blouse take, for example, the one with the point in back. There is one in front, too. And this delightful soutaching does its bit in emphasizing the attractive cut.

It seems incongruous, doesn't it—Georgette a la militaire? But it isn't a bit; in fact, it's pre-eminently attractive. Look at the rust and sand with the distinctly military buttons "at the front" and see for yourself. And just to preserve the feminine idea, there is a splash of metal thread embroidery introduced on the collar, the epaulets and the cuffs.

Much has been said about the little touch of white. With the well-dressed it is an inviolable rule. And one worth adhering to, when you consider the universal becomingness of the tucked and vested model. A tucked amethyst blouse of marquisette with dainty white collar and vestee, a bit of white satin piping and then satin turnovers at the sleeve ends—now, doesn't that sound delectable?

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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING October 14, 1917

The Sea Gives Up its Fruit at San Pedro.

Mending nets torn out by struggling tons of fish.

This is the great year for fishermen. As though aware of their patriotic duty, the fish are literally swarming off the California coast.

The catch of sardines is so enormous that the fishermen stand knee deep in fish as they shovel them out.

The canning crew, mostly girls.

The canners, unable to keep up with the catch, tons of fish spoil and are sold for fertilizer.

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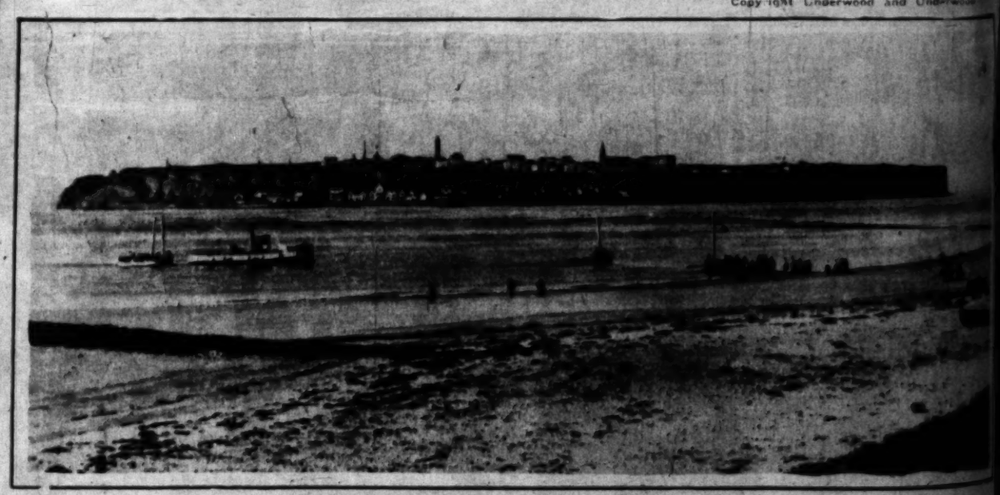
Fourth Page.)

Flashes in Pictures from the Great World War.

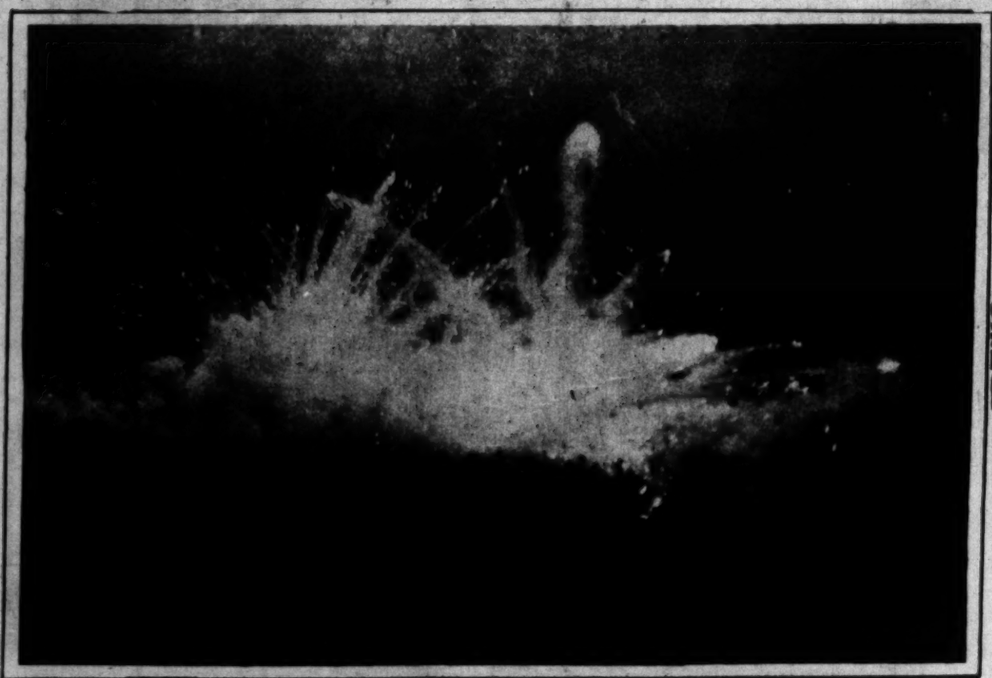
A British Tommy gives a German prisoner a drink from his canteen.
Copyright International Film Service.

Soldier boys are sheared for the front. Somewhere in a Liberty Army camp.
Copyright Underwood and Underwood

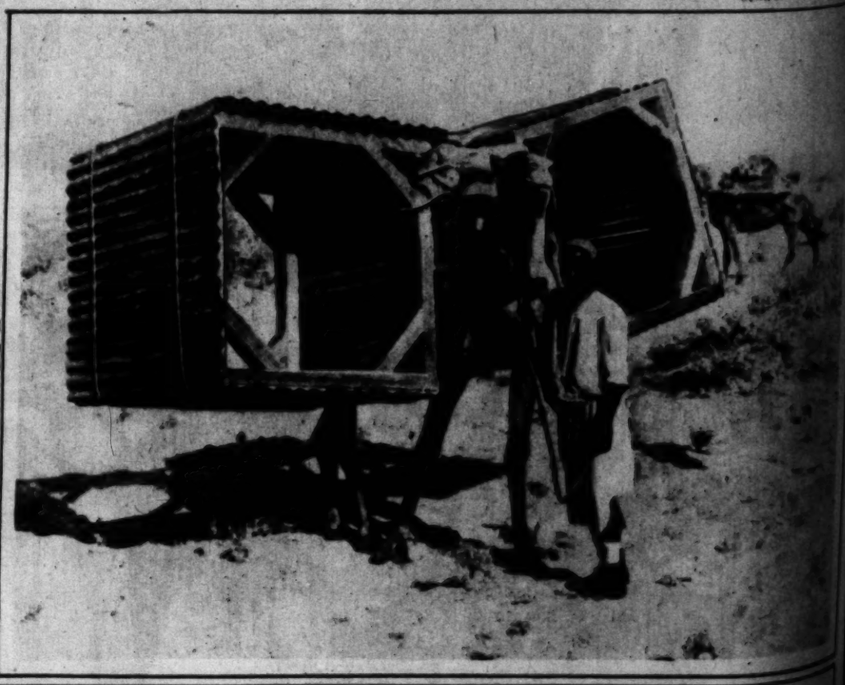
Military car run by gas from the meter thus eliminating carburetor. Cost of running is one cent for ten miles.



Helgoland, Germany's great naval base in the North Sea. If the Allies capture this the German navy will be destroyed.
Central News Photo



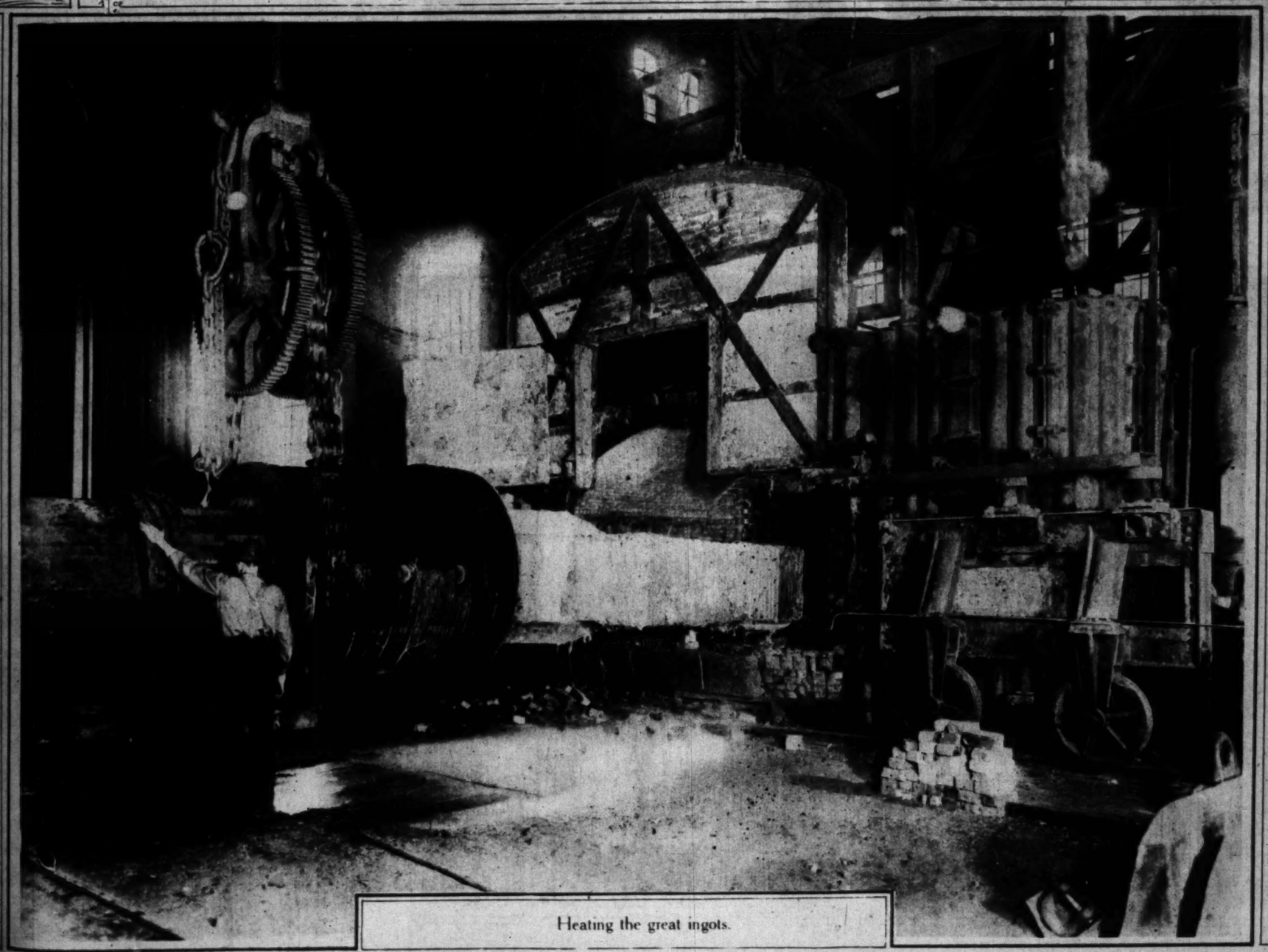
German barrage fire at night. French barbed wire entanglements seen in the foreground.
Central News Photo



Camels carrying water tanks on the Palestine front.
Copyright International Film Service

Making Armor Plate for Our Battleships.

Rushing work for our own and Russian ships of war at Bethlehem



Heating the great ingots.

Liberty Army camp.
Copyright Underwood and Underwood

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Central News Photo

International Film Service.

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Fourth Page.)

An Outburst of Motion Picture Celebrities.

Carmel Myers.

Margery Wilson. Ince-Triangle.

Janet Eastman. Universal Star.

Bessie Love. Ince-Triangle.

Theodore Kosloff, the famous Russian dancer.

Shirley Mason.

The DUO-ART PIANO

The Duo-Art piano presents a triple personality.

First: It is the most remarkable reproducing piano.

Second: It is a perfect and highly improved player piano with many exclusive devices to enable you to play your favorite music according to your own musical taste or interpretation.

You have in your home at your finger tips the reproduced music of the world's greatest pianists with the Duo-Art.

The playing of the Duo-Art reproducing piano cannot be distinguished from the actual playing of the artists, because it *is* the artist you hear—his work, his touch, his feeling and his art faithfully and accurately reproduced.

Third: It is a superb regular piano of the highest quality, beautiful in tone and faultless in action for hand playing.

The attachments on either the Grand or Upright styles of the Duo-Art have been so cleverly built in that the casual observer could not distinguish them. It is motor driven.

The Duo-Art is made only in the Steinway, Steck, Stroud, and the famous Weber at $900 or better on moderate and convenient terms. Come and hear this week's demonstration at any hour.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
The Steinway House
446-448 South Broadway

MONDAY MORNING,

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"Rally

October 24.

BOND DAY

DATE SE

"Let Subscription

Echo for Foe."

People Called Upon to Asse

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Assure Victory.

Strike Mortal Blow at A

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Pre

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(Continued on Second Page.)

THE DAY'S NE

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m.

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For complete report se

page of Part I.

THE CITY. Officials of Eastern

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and registration blanks so tha

ers may vote.

Fumes of cyanide gas proved fata

one man, seriously injured his so

d rescued the lives of men wh

d to rescue them.

Patriotic Angelenos, inspired by

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on from meat and wheat one da

k to aid food conservation.

Two hundred aviators for service

the United States Army are be

sought by recruiting officers in

Angeles, it was announced.

Insanity is on the increase in Cali

nia, according to a report issued

the State Board of Charities and

rections.

Early Sunday shows fatigue as

ir drive against Satan sweeps to

d a successful conclusion.

One woman is fatally injured and

o others badly hurt when auto is

ded by tunnel cave-in.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pass

members of the Signal Corps

ve orders to entrain for Ameri-

Lake.

Long Beach today is given the

ge of terminal rates by the Salt

.

Racing car skids into the surf

Santa Monica and requires six

rses to haul it back to the road.

A homesteader who is alleged to

ve started the recent disastrous

rest fire near Elsinore is to be

ested.

Leading citizens of Glendora form

committee to insure the subscrip-

n of the full quota for the Liberty

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The whale season starts today and

aling captains say there are plenty

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PACIFIC SLOPE. Dean Hunt of

ah College of Agriculture shows

ifference between wearing woolens

d the food supply, especially of

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President Foster of Reed College,

ck from Europe, gives striking

ounts of the waning of Germany's

t warfare.

Rev. Sidney Strong of Seattle,

ll-meant pacifist, compares the

W. to the early Christians.

GENERAL EASTERN. John

ay Souza writes verse on war

ject.

Prohibitionists organizing big

sh for national dry amendment at

ssion of Congress.

Congressman Lewis of Illinois probably

ll not run for Congress again, be-

se of ill-health.

Miss Gilliss, noted beauty, named

fendant in divorce suit of

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